COMIC SECTION OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN.
SUNDAY MAY 13th 1906

COPYRIGHT 1906 BY THE AMERICAN JOURNAL EXAMINER. GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED

Geo Mager

# Dear Old Alphonse, Gaston and Leon!

## They Turn Up

Copyrighted, 1906, by the American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

1


2
ITS ALPHONSE GASTON AND LEON!
HEY! QUICK!! CATCH DER ROPE! DO YOU WANT TO GET RUN DOWN!
PROSIT
YOU BE SAVED FIRST, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
AFTER YOU MY DEAR GASTON
I WISH I WERE ON TOP OF THAT DEAR PIKES PEAK!

3


4


5


6


7

8

# PAPA IS MAD AT LEANDER!

Copyrighted, 1906, by the American-Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

1. LULU: "What's the matter with Frank to-day? He seems nervous."
POPPER: "Here comes that chump Leander. I guess Frank sniffed his approach. He makes me nervous, too."

2. LEANDER: "Mr. Peachtree, I can stand this no longer. Either you give me Lulu or I blow out my brains."
LULU: Oh, Popper, please relent. I'm sure Leander will reform if you forgive him."
POPPER: "H'm. Well, I'll try you once more. Rather than have you lose your poor brains I'll let you have Lulu."

3. LEANDER: "O joy! Oh, my darling, how my arms have ached to embrace you! Never again will I let anything come between us."
LULU: "I, too, have been unhappy, Leander. But do be careful hereafter."
POPPER: "Hey, look out there, you idiot! Who-o-oa, Frank! Help! I'm slipping!"

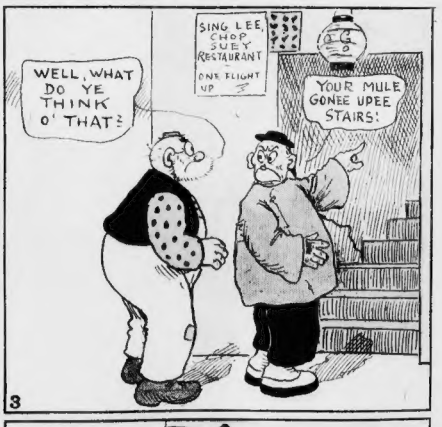
4. LULU: "Oh, Leander, what have you done? You have killed Popper! O woe! Help! Help! How could you do it, Leander? What has Popper ever done to you?"
POPPER: "! ! ! ! !"

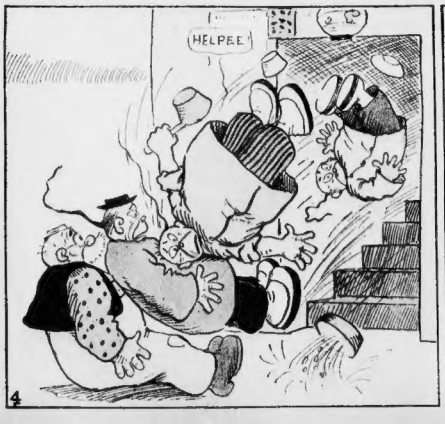
5. POPPER: "You insufferable, blundering, drivelling maniac! Trying to kill me, are you? Want to get me out of the way so that you can bamboozle Lulu and her mother, do you? Get out of here! Skidoo! If you ever show your face here again I'll let the dog loose on you!"

6. LEANDER: "To have the cup of happiness at my very lips and then have it dashed to the ground by my own fool carelessness! Was there ever such an unfortunate, awkward chump in this world? Oh, well, I guess I may as well emigrate. China is the country for me!"

# WELL! WELL! WELL! SUCH IMPUDENCE!

Copyrighted, 1906, by the American-Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



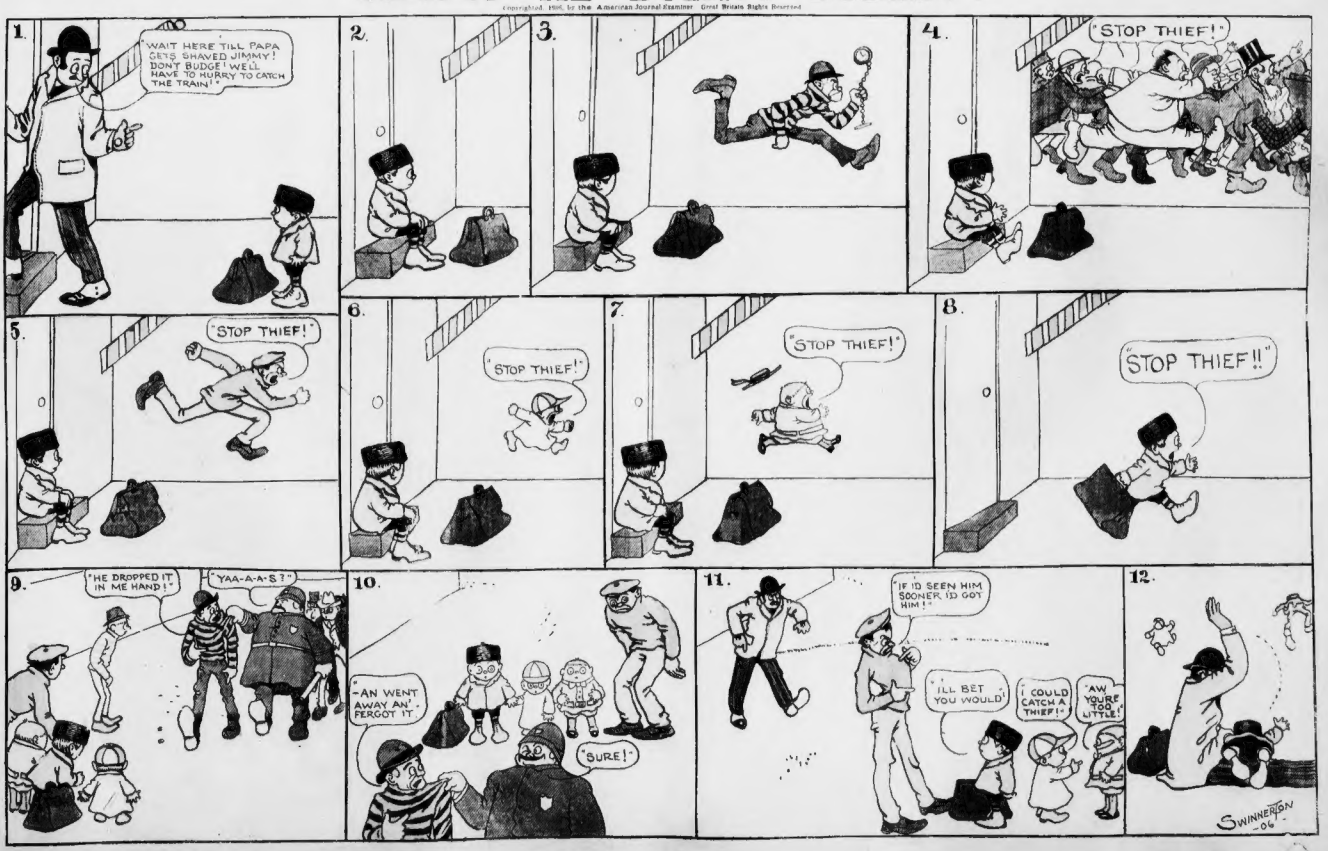
# OO-O-O! SAY! HAPPY HOOLIGAN IS WOIKIN' FOR DR. DIPPY

Copyrighted, 1906, by the American Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved

HOOLIGAN I WISH YOU WOULD TAKE HERCULES OUT FOR A WALK
SURE.
OFFICE OF DR DIPPY'S RETREAT
I'LL TAKE THE SAFE OVER IN THE CORNER AND PUT MY MARBLES IN IT. NAPOLEON WANTS TO STEAL THEM.
1
OH, MAYBE YOUSE IS MISTAKEN
I'VE GOT A MILLION DOLLARS IN THAT HOLE AND THEY'RE TRYING TO GET IT.
COME UP, BILL, THE TWELVE O'CLOCK WHISTLE JUST BLEW
2
HEY, YOUSE MUSTN'T DO DAT!
YOU WANT TO ROB ME. DO YOU!
3
HERCULES, HERCULES, COME HERE!
DOWN YOU GO, TOO! YOU'RE A CONFEDERATE!
4
COME HOME HERCULES, I'LL PLAY YOU A GAME OF CHECKERS
SURE, IM THE CHAMPION CHECKER PLAYER
THROW HIM UP HERE WHEN YOURE THROUGH WITH HIM, BOYS!
BANG
BIFF
BING
WHACK
5
AIN'T I THE CHAMPION CHECKER PLAYER!
YOU CERTAINLY ARE
SWAT HIM A COUPLE FOR ME!
BRING HIM BACK TILL I HIT HIM AGAIN!
F. Opper
6

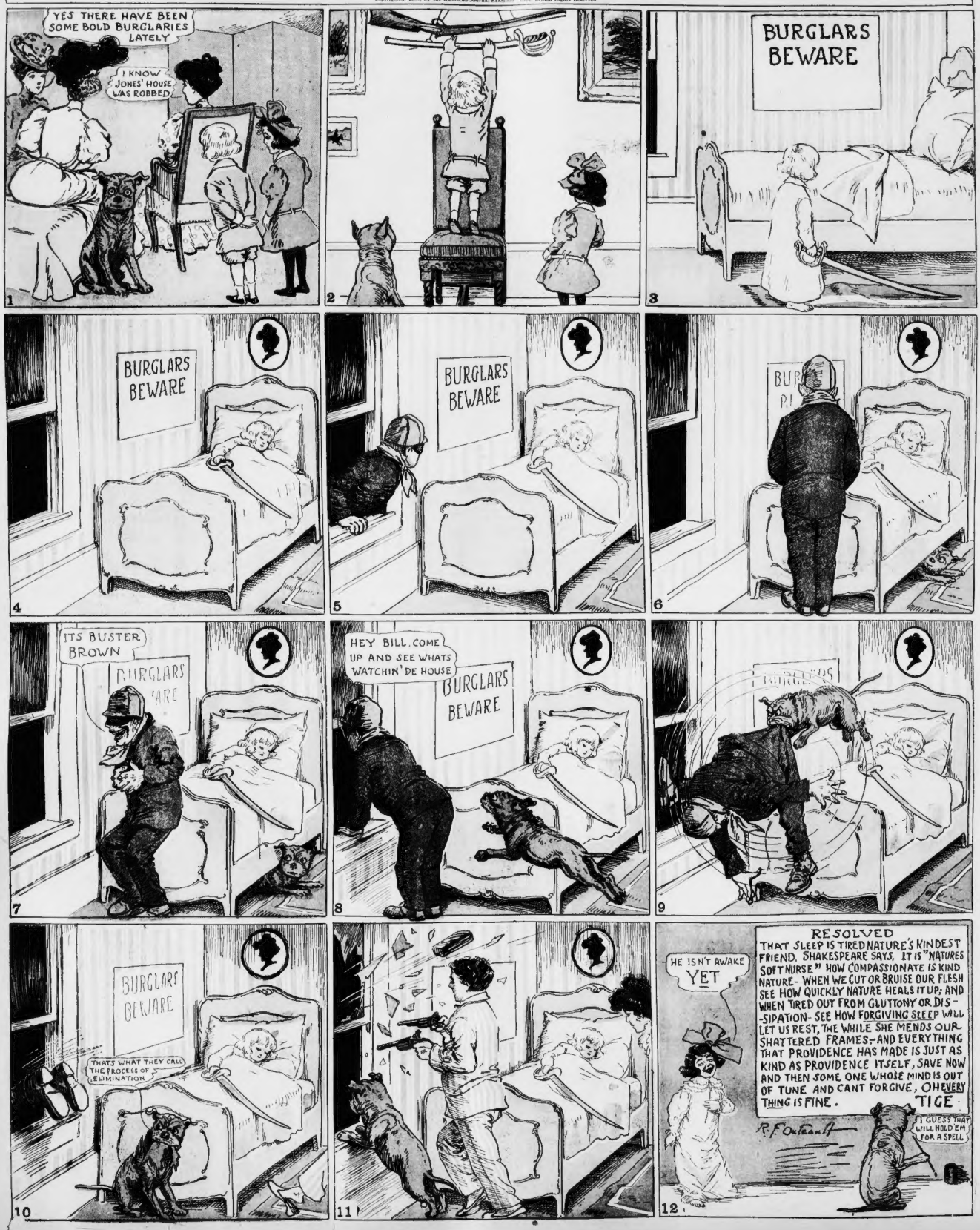
# JIMMY—HE DOESN'T BUDGE!

Copyrighted, 1906, by the American Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved



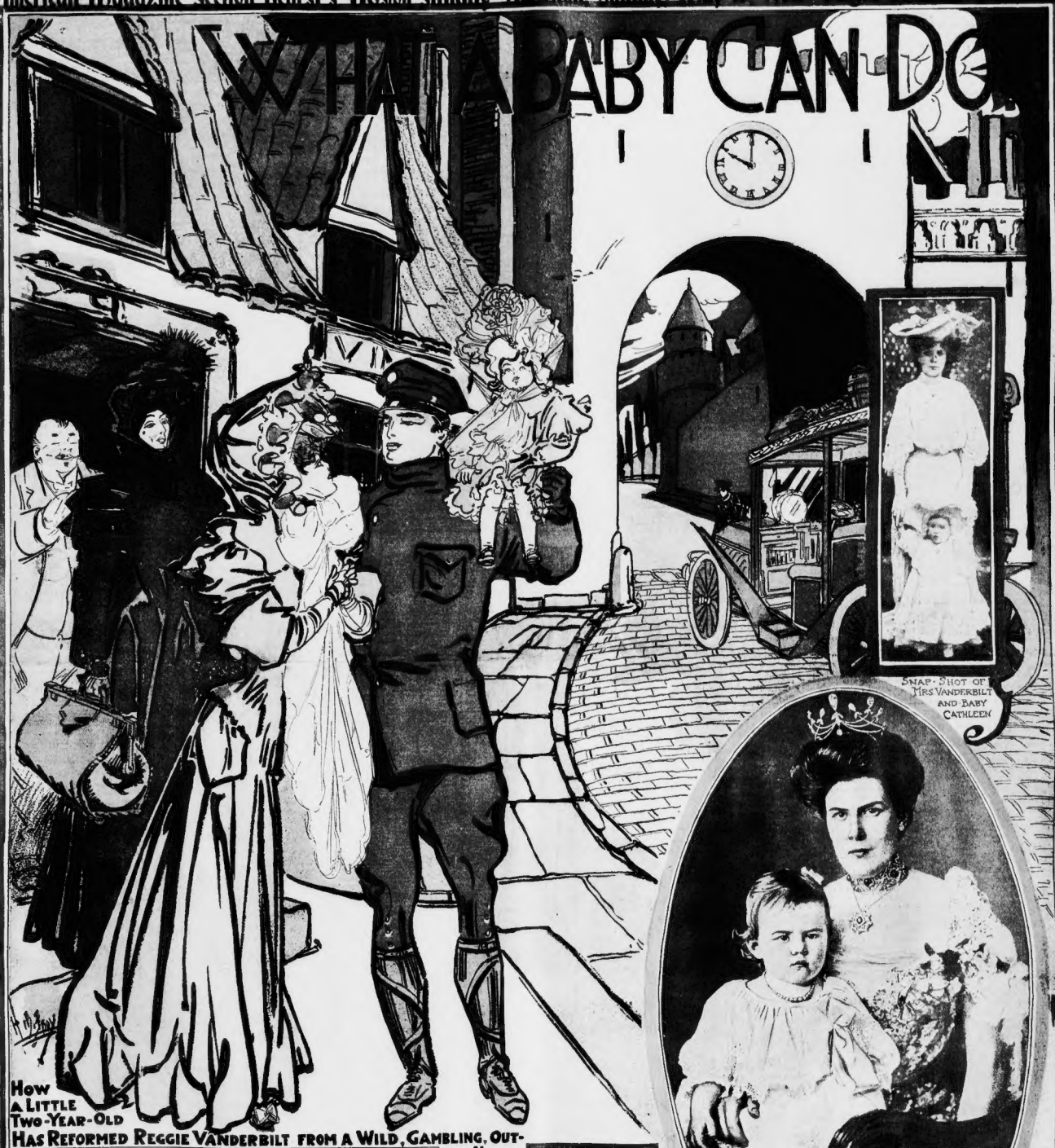
# AND THE BOLD BAD BURGLAR LAUGHED!

Copyrighted, 1906, by the American Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved


YES THERE HAVE BEEN SOME BOLD BURGLARIES LATELY
I KNOW JONES' HOUSE WAS ROBBED
1
2
BURGLARS BEWARE
3
BURGLARS BEWARE
4
BURGLARS BEWARE
5
6
ITS BUSTER BROWN
7
HEY BILL, COME UP AND SEE WHATS WATCHIN' DE HOUSE
BURGLARS BEWARE
8
9
BURGLARS BEWARE
THATS WHAT THEY CALL THE PROCESS OF ELIMINATION
10
11
HE ISN'T AWAKE YET
RESOLVED
THAT SLEEP IS TIRED NATURE'S KINDEST FRIEND. SHAKESPEARE SAYS, IT IS "NATURES SOFT NURSE." HOW COMPASSIONATE IS KIND NATURE- WHEN WE CUT OR BRUISE OUR FLESH SEE HOW QUICKLY NATURE HEALS IT UP; AND WHEN TIRED OUT FROM GLUTTONY OR DIS--SIPATION- SEE HOW FORGIVING SLEEP WILL LET US REST, THE WHILE SHE MENDS OUR SHATTERED FRAMES-AND EVERYTHING THAT PROVIDENCE HAS MADE IS JUST AS KIND AS PROVIDENCE ITSELF, SAVE NOW AND THEN SOME ONE WHOSE MIND IS OUT OF TUNE AND CANT FORGIVE, OH EVERY THING IS FINE.
TIGE
R.F. Outcault
I GUESS THAT WILL HOLD 'EM FOR A SPELL
12

Copyright, 1906, by the American-Journal-Examiner.

# WHAT A BABY CAN DO



## How A Little Two-Year-Old Has Reformed Reggie Vanderbilt From A Wild, Gambling, Out-All-Night Multi-Millionaire Into A Devoted Stay At Home Husband And Father.

THEY call her "After-Me." It's her pet name, her "name of tenderness," as the French so prettily put it, and thereby hangs a little story.

Just after Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt's baby girl was born, at 6 o'clock on the evening of Jan. 24 in 1904, a friend of the interesting young mother dropped in upon her to see the small new heiress. "And what are you going to call the dear?" asked the friend of the baby's mother. "Oh, after me," said the fair Mrs. Reggie. A day or two afterwards the same friend rang up the New York house of the Reggies and inquired after the health of "After-Me." "After-Me?" echoed the voice in some wonder at the other end of the phone. "Oh, yes, I understand now." And the fond young father thought it all so good when he heard it that somehow they all got to calling the new Reggie Vanderbilt baby "After-Me."

Now little "After-Me" is interesting for many reasons, because in the first place she is the only child of Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Cathleen Neilson—Mrs. Fred Neilson, of New York's, delightful daughter—and a future great heiress, and because she has a baby rope of huge real pearls Grandmamma Neilson gave her, and a real solid gold service that Grandmamma Vanderbilt gave her, and many other like reasons. But in the two short years she has lived she has accomplished a strange thing which makes her particularly and uniquely interesting among all babies.

In a word this little "After-Me" has completely reformed her famous young father.

And from being the wild, gambling, out-all-night and known-the-country-over roysterer of

(Continued on Page 19.)

MR. REGINALD VANDERBILT.

PHOTO BY PACH BROS. N.Y.

MRS REGINALD VANDERBILT AND DAUGHTER CATHLEEN.

PHOTO BY HISTED N.Y.



SNAP-SHOT OF MRS VANDERBILT AND BABY CATHLEEN

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# The Shocking Practice of the Child Widows of India of Hurling Themselves on the Burning Funeral Pyres of Their Husbands Has Broken Out Again, in Spite of the British Government's Warnings.

# IF YOUR HUSBAND DIES YOU MUST BE BURNED ALIVE

Lucknow, India, April 4.

THE British Government in India is much disturbed over the failure of all its efforts to stamp out the horrible Hindu practice of suttee—the burning alive of a widow on the funeral pyre of her husband.

Such an example was made a year ago of seven of the principals convicted of having aided in this barbarous religious rite, when a rich widow went voluntarily to her fate, that the officials believed there would be no further recurrence of the ancient but now forbidden custom.

Yet, even while the guilty persons connected with that occasion were appealing to the courts, promising to renounce a religion which demanded such a sacrifice of life, another widow, aided by relatives and neighbors of her village, has just now been sent by way of the flaming pyre to join her husband in Paradise—as is the belief of orthodox Hindus.

It is not exactly known when the practice of suttee originated. It is mentioned by Diodorus Siculus as being common when the Macedonians first entered India. To-day all the holy spots along the routes of Hindu pilgrimages are dotted with little white pillars, each commemorating a "Sati," as the "good woman" and "faithful wife" is called who throws herself into the flames which consume the body of her dead husband.

The Emperor Akbar is said to have prohibited suttee, but vainly. Not until the year 1829 did the English dare to interfere with a religious rite so deeply rooted. Then Sir William Bentinck declared those who assisted in the ceremony guilty of "culpable homicide." He enforced the law so rigorously that only in isolated communities and in secret was the practice continued.

It is known that in the year 1817, in the Bengal presidency alone, 700 widows were thus burned alive.

This religious custom does not force a widow to die in the flames of her husband's funeral pile. It never has been necessary to use compulsion. The alternative—a miserable and degraded existence, in which she was despised by all—sent the widow willingly to the flames.

## The Act of a Faithful Wife.

Besides, the Hindus regard this act as the act of a virtuous and faithful wife. Until English rule forbade it, it was strongly recommended by public opinion, among the Rajputs especially, as the only means of the widow's and her husband's happiness in the future state. The primitive view of the future life held by Hindus regarded the dead as having the same needs as the living.

This explains the difficulty the English government has in stamping out the practice of suttee.

Until a year ago, when seven Hindus were sentenced to terms in prison for complicity in the burning alive with her husband's body of the young widow of Chaudrhi Missir, a rich merchant of Bombay, there had been no known instances of this practice for several years. Suddenly, a little more than a week ago the Lucknow officials learned that the forbidden practice had just claimed a widow, little more than a child, at Cawnpore.

An investigation proved that the report was only too well founded. The funeral pyre had been set up in a shallow chasm in an ill-kept outlying street in which half-burnt sticks of wood still lay. The officers were unable, in this instance, to make any arrests, for the reason that the names of those guilty of complicity were carefully guarded by fanatic adherents to the old religion.

But it was proved that on the same pyre whose flames consumed the dead body of Chunder Mookerjhar, a skilled laborer of Cawnpore, his fifteen-year-old widow voluntarily gave up her life. There were Hindu witnesses of the act, who, while they took no part, apparently, in the horrible rite, and who refused to name any persons who did take part, told the English officials the main details.

Chunder Mookerjhar, when taken with his fatal illness, had only recently married his child wife. Both were of the old religion and were known to be deeply attached to each other. The wife personally attended her sick husband, refusing to take rest while he still lived. When, after a few days, he died, she seemed dazed. She watched vacantly the preparations for cremation. As far as the officers could learn no one urged her to immolate herself.

In fact, she did not accompany the body to the pyre. It was only when the wood had been lighted that her slight figure, all swathed in white, suddenly rushed upon the scene. Those near her noticed that her garments were saturated with kerosene; also that she had tightly bound up her lower jaw, as though she were already a corpse. This was probably for the reason that she feared that the agony of the flames might cause her to cry out in spite of all her resolution.

## Garments Saturated With Oil.

In her eyes, according to the testimony, was the half-mad light of her resolve to join her husband in the other world, where he would still be her lord, and thus to escape the disgrace which widowhood on earth would bring to her among the Hindu families.

Without pausing for an instant the child widow of Chunder Mookerjhar threw herself beside her husband's corpse in the midst of the flames. As her oil-saturated garments blazed up she sprang to her feet for an instant, raising her eyes heavenward, with arms upraised, and then sank back stilled and unconscious, soon to be only a cinder.

At the very moment when this awful ceremony was in progress the accessories to the suttee of Chaudhri Missir's widow a year before were appealing to the court for a mitigation of their prison sentence and promising to frown upon the forbidden practice thenceforth. They were Juggernath Missir, a son, sentenced to five years of rigorous imprisonment; Balkishun Missir, Dwarka Misgir, Ram Charan Missir, Somar Chouklar and Gunga and Dilchand Chamars, near relatives, sentenced to terms ranging from three years down to nine months.

The testimony given in court, covering the most minute details, showed this instance of suttee to have been performed with the most elaborate ceremony. Chaudrhi Missir was a high caste Brahmin, of influence, living in the village of Sanchari, near Behar. He died and arrangements were made for the burning of his body on a hillside on the banks of a small river called "Devi Sthan."

Under the direction of his eldest son, Juggernath, some of his humble retainers dug shallow trenches in the form of a St. Andrew's Cross and over this piled the wood of the pyre. In the cutting of the wood—which is a part of the funeral ceremony—Juggernath Missir, the eldest son, assisted. Being a Brahmin gentleman he had no axe of his own. Ram Lal Barhi, a carpenter of the village, lent him his. Many of the villagers assisted, too, while others gathered about as spectators.

When the villagers saw the widow of Chaudrhi Missir bathing in the river the whisper ran from one to another:

"Suttee! Suttee! The widow of Chaudrhi Missir will be Sati!"

The cremation of a dead Brahmin was an ordinary occurrence, but Sanchari Village had known no Suttee in half a century. Soon, while Juggernath Missir continued to cut wood and arrange it upon the pyre, hundreds were joining the crowd on the hillside. Volunteer musicians brought their drums, cymbals and gongs. Others brought blow soloms tones as the spirit of the widow joined that of her husband.

At length the pyre was ready. Bearers brought the body of Chaudrhi Missir and laid it thereon, with his feet toward the setting sun, for it was afternoon. Ram Charan, Dwarka and Balkishun Missir, the younger sons, brought the helmet, the sword, spear and modern rifle and the clothing of Chaudrhi Missir and laid them beside the corpse on the pyre.

The hillside was now alive with thousands of villagers and countrymen. Their bodies swayed to and fro, and low moans ran from woman to woman. The men with the drums, the cymbals, gongs and sacred Sanks sat in a row near the pyre. All were waiting for the widow of Chaudrhi Missir to appear.

They had not long to wait. From her house, bathed and attired in her bridal robes, accompanied by two maids, she came. Her face was radiant. She looked like a young bride. The women on the hillside moaned again, but now there was a more triumphant note in their lamentations. They bowed their heads toward the widow, murmuring:

"Sati! A good wife. Blessed is Chaudrhi Missir!"

Juggernath Missir, so perfectly composed as his mother, gave her his hand and helped her mount the pyre. There she stretched herself out beside her dead husband, her head beneath his shoulder, as became a humble wife.

All was now ready. The men with the sacred Sanks blew a long note. The drums, gongs and cymbals gave forth muffled sounds. The women on the hillside waved their bodies, bowing their heads low toward the pyre. Then the voice of the widow was heard softly calling to Juggernath Missir:

"My son, since you are here and fear not the law, do your duty as becomes a faithful Hindu."

Then Juggernath Missir lighted some wheat stocks, and, having walked three times around the pyre, according to custom, applied the fire to the mouth of the corpse. This failing to ignite the pyre, Juggernath Missir called upon four good Brahmins to assist him in performing the "Humad."

## She Died Facing the Setting Sun.

Those who responded were the three younger sons—Ram Charan Missir, Balkishun Missir and Lachman Tewari. First they burned incense all about the pyre. Then they took chips of wood dipped in ghee, lighted them and placed them under the wood of the pyre. Flames leaped upward, joining the smoke of the incense. The widow lay still beside the corpse of her husband.

Now the drums, gongs and cymbals gave forth their full volume of sound. Notes from the Sanks responded through the grove. Every face upon the hillside was alight with religious ecstasy.

As the flames reached the garments of the widow, she began to writhe in agony. Suddenly, wrapped in flame, she stood up, lifted her arms and turned her face toward the setting sun. Above the din of the drums and cymbals the crowd could be heard shouting from the Hindu ritual:

"Sut Ram! Sita Ram! Sati Mai Kai Jai!"

The pyre was now a roaring furnace. All at once, amid the beating of the drums and the clang of the cymbals, the body of the widow fell upon the corpse of the husband and the two seemed to dissolve together. Soon they were but ashes mingled with the ashes of the pyre.

Now that this second instance of suttee has come to light, when the English officials believed that the widely reported trial and sentences of those implicated in the barbarous to death of Chaudrhi Missir would have the effect of wholly stamping out the practice, it is not likely there will be any mitigation of those punishments. The government has issued orders that isolated Hindu communities are to be closely watched to guard against secret commissions of this demoralizing crime.

The most shocking feature of this recrudescence of the ancient rite is that it particularly menaces wives who are hardly more than children—for marriages of Hindu girls at thirteen, twelve, and eleven years of age, are not uncommon.

When the husbands of these mere children die, the attitude of friends, relatives and neighbors toward the poor little widows changes immediately. Will they be "Sati?" Will they throw themselves into the flames and thus prove themselves "good women" and "faithful wives," or will they accept the alternative of the lowest form of degradation during all the years to come?

The young widow cannot fail to observe the looks of inquiry directed at her, the already growing coldness of even her near relatives. First, despair at her vision of the future assails her, then comes mad fanaticism for the old religion, and, unless restrained by those who fear the law of their English masters, she runs wildly to to the pyre where her husband's body is being consumed and gives herself to the flames.

The British Government, striking at the root of the matter, encourages the missionaries in their efforts to teach these Hindu fanatics that a good wife who becomes a widow through no fault of her own is as worthy of respect as any other woman and has the same right to continue an honored member of society. But these sporadic revivals of the practice of Suttee indicate how difficult is the task.

Photograph of Completed Preparations for the Burning Alive of the Widow of a Hindu Working Man—On Such a Pyre the 15-Year-Old Widow of Chunder Mookerjhar Died in the Flames At Cawnpore a Month Ago.

The Funeral Pyre of a Rich Hindu, Like That on Which the Widow of Chaudrhi Missir Was Burned Alive With Her Husband's Body.

## *Some Valuable Hints for the Nursery.*

TWICE cooked meat should never be given to children.

Remember the younger the child is when he gets any illness—above all, an infectious illness—the greater the danger. Keep all children out of reach of all infectious diseases as long as you possibly can.

When putting baby to bed see that his face is not entirely covered with the bed clothes, or he will run the chance of being choked. Feather beds are condemned by doctors as unhealthy for children to sleep on.

Children should have at least twelve hours' sleep every night, and, in addition to this, small children should have a nap either in the morning or afternoon. This helps a great deal toward keeping them bright and healthy.

If an attack of croup is threatened, have ready plenty of hot water, in case a bath may be required. In this disease delay may mean death.

If the nursery is kept too close and hot the children are playing the pores of the skin are kept too open, and therefore the little ones are very liable to take cold on going into cold air, or even into a cooler room.

A few grains of permanganate of potash dissolved in a little water makes a strong disinfectant and deodorizer for the sick-room. It may also be used as a mouth-wash and gargle in cases of diphtheria, ec.

Always wash baby's mouth and gums every morning with water in which you have put a pinch of borax. It keeps the mouth fresh and sweet and prevents that uncomfortable affliction, a sore mouth, with which so many poor babies are troubled when their mouths are not kept perfectly clean.



A Hindu Propitiation to the Gods in Time of Cholera.

Sept. 23, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



# A MODERN MIRACLE OF SURGERY

## How Little Vincenza Cefola, Whose Spinal Cord Was Shot Through and Shattered by a Bullet, Had Part of Her Spine Cut Out and Then Had It Laced Together with Gold Wire, and Is Still Alive and Walking About Again, to the Utter Amazement of Science.

To be shot through the abdomen and yet live is lucky enough; to be shot through the abdomen and the liver and yet live is marvelous, and to be shot through the spine—well, it has always been considered that to be shot through the spine was sure death.

But to be shot clean through the abdomen, directly through the left lobe of the liver and to be punctured with a hole in the spinal cord as big as a ten-cent piece and yet live in a distinct amazement to surgery.

Yet this surgical modern miracle has just taken place in New York, and the subject of this terrible internal shattering has come out from under the surgeons' scalpels almost as perfect as when she was shot, and walks about with part of her spine cut out.

In the annals of the knife—which is a huge modern wonder book—there is no parallel to this latest feat. The details of this case—the cure of Vincenza Cefola—only week before last were given to the medical world, and it is no exaggeration of language to state that the most callous scientists of the whole venerable body were astounded by this brilliant and well-nigh incredible achievement.

Here is the plain, unvarnished recital of the working of this miracle:

In October last, Vincenza, while playing with a revolver at her home in "Little Italy," in New York's upper East Side, accidentally shot herself. She was hurried in an ambulance to the Harlem Hospital, and there the examination made by Dr. John J. Moorhead and the home staff showed that the bullet had entered the abdomen three inches above the navel and two inches to the left of the median line, had passed clean through the left lobe of the liver, traversing a small opening between the stomach and a coil of intestines back of the liver, and had finally lodged in the muscles on the back, two inches to the right of the spine.

### Cutting and Tying Up Spinal Cord.

It was a wound somewhat similar to that which caused the death of President Garfield, but more closely resembled the wounds to which President McKinley and Marshall Field, Jr., finally succumbed.

They were strong, robust men, and the most expert surgical skill e the whole country was exerted to save them, but in vain. It seemed hopeless therefore to expect that efforts which had proved so futile in these distinguished cases should prove more successful in that of a tender little Italian child.

More hopeless, impossible even, all medical men would have said at the first diagnosis over little Vincenza had it been known that in addition to the wounds here named there was one not then discovered far graver, more dangerous, more to be feared for than any or all of them put together.

Under charge of Dr. Moorhead immediate steps were taken to save the wounded girl.

Opening the abdomen, he removed the liver, sewed up the hole in the lobe, put back the organ to its place and closed the incision made in the abdomen.

Then the bullet in the muscles of the back was located and removed, the wound there was dressed and the child put in the care of the nurses and was carefully watched.

Several days passed and the child still lived. But she complained of pains in her back, and it began to be noticed that the lower portion of her body was becoming pa[illegible]. This meant only one thing—th[illegible] spine also had been injured, the pos[illegible]ity that had been feared.

At this juncture Dr. Irving S. Haines, professor in the Cornell University Medical School, of New York, made an exhaustive examination and decided that an entirely new operation must be resorted to.

Then it was discovered that the spinal cord had been shredded like a piece of rope, as it were, for simile, by the bullet and almost severed. The wound was so severe that it seemed well-nigh miraculous that the little girl had not died before. There seemed utterly no possibility of an ultimate recovery.

But the problem was boldly attacked by Dr. Haines at once.

To better reach the almost severed spinal cord he cut away the posterior arches of the eleventh and twelfth dorsal vertebræ and the first lumbar vertebra, thus slicing away part of the bone of the spinal column itself, and then deftly with golden wire sewed together the almost entirely separated parts of the spinal cord.

The spine is a long, flexuous and flexible column made up of thirty-three bones called vertebræ, with each vertebra so formed that it can be caused to rotate on the vertebra placed immediately underneath it, thus permitting a twisting or rotary movement to the back on either side as much as the opposing muscles will permit. In cutting away the arches of these three vertebræ the surgeon was thus cutting away a great portion of the interlocking parts that support the body.

### Splicing Together the Cut Spinal Cord.

In little Vincenza the operation performed really transformed her body into something like an hour-glass, with the tenuous link uniting the upper and lower parts so reduced that there remained really scarcely anything to hold them together.

The operation performed, a drain made up of catgut strands, and called a cigarette drain, was then inserted to relieve the pressure on the spine from any possible blood clot.

A particularly interesting feature of the operation was the exquisitely delicate way the spinal cord, which had been almost severed, was made whole again. The frayed ends were gathered and spliced together, and the aperture caused by the bullet closed up. In order to bring the spinal cord into view it was necessary to cut away the posterior arches of the vertebræ. Three were removed, and as the bones were cut clean off they could not be replaced. These posterior arches are the main joints and rivets of the vertebræ, therefore, what was left was simply three round bones like sections sliced off a column; while they rested on one another the connecting links were cut away.

With all this done, it seemed as hoping against hope to save the child's life, and almost no hope at all that if she did survive she could escape a total paralysis of the lower limbs.

But hopeless as the outlook was, the doctors kept to the case doggedly. The finish was one of the most brilliant coups in surgery.

The frail little body was laid upon a water bed, and there was begun an incessant series of electric massage treatments to keep up life in the lower regions of the child.

For two months she lay upon this water bed, and the electric massage was continued daily; yet the lower part of the body gradually wasted and withered away until there remained of it nothing but the bones and their covering of skin. From her waist down Vincenza was a skeleton.

The little hour glass, as it were, had been lopped of its lower fulness. The upper section was indeed left as before, round and curving. The remainder of the little unfortunate had shrunk away.

But the child still lived.

### Watching the Miracle Unfold.

And the miracle kept on unfolding from day to day its various phases. The heroic electro-therapeutic treatment was jealously persisted in till—

At last there came a day when Vincenza said she could feel a tingling sensation in her feet and legs.

When this almost incredible symptom declared itself the massage treatment was applied even more assiduously than before, and the sensations in the lower limbs responded and became more and more acute.

Finally she expressed a desire to get up out of bed. So she was placed upon her feet and braces put to sustain her limbs. Otherwise her poor, shrunk legs would have collapsed under the weight of her body. She had lost all power of locomotion, but—she could move her legs and feet!

Having reached this stage, Vincenza was removed to the Hospital for Crippled Children, at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue. There the electrical massage treatment was kept up still, and the girl learned slowly to push herself about in a steel supporting framework. Snail-like, but surely, life and strength came back to the shrunk, thin limbs, and next crutches replaced the framework.

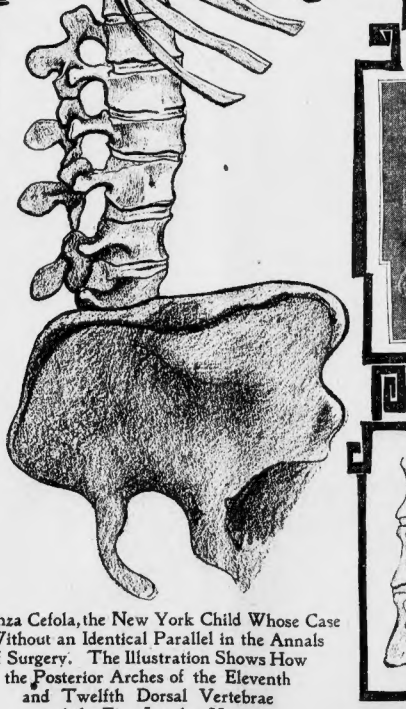
To the constant amazement of the surgeons and the nurses and all the by-standers of the case who had watched it from its seemingly hopeless beginning, they saw her legs get stronger and stronger, fill out and form into their old contours, until the stage was reached when she could throw away all crutch and framework, and, lo and behold! she could stand alone, and then, rejoicing in her new-found strength, she began learning to walk all over again, which she now does almost as vigorously as on the day she leaped about playing with the pistol. The miracle-cure was over.

It was not until the condition of Vincenza Cefola had reached this marvelously successful stage that her story was made known to the medical world at large. Before an assemblage of more than a hundred of New York's most distinguished surgeons and physicians, gathered at the Academy of Medicine, Dr. Haines presented his little patient and gave a detailed history of a case that has no identical parallel, and stands out alone in the record of surgical modern miracles.

As for little Vincenza, but every day sees her getting back into her old self. She was born in this country, speaks English well and was one of the most diligent pupils at the One Hundred and Hundred and Nineteenth street public Eleventh street. To school she eagerly looks forward to her return and to her little school in her cooking classes. Hattie, Jen Antonia and Nellie, and Last Summer Vincenza, as she still tells her brothers, Donat with delight was a guest, for a time, at the Sea Cliff Charities, who home at Bath Beach provided for the needy as a playmate children of the tenements. She hopes to ghost risen from the be there again this Summer and there is no doubt. They have not doubt there will be arrangements made to get her become necessary enable her to do so. Little Vincenza will round to her pres- be very happy at exchanging her "mattress ence. Their grati- grave" in the hospital for the warm salt tude is decided be- soundness of the sands. She is a good child, is devoted to her little girl and says prayers every night and cared for her and saints in heaven whom morning to the saints in gratitude.

The Posterior Arches of the Eleventh and Twelfth Vertebrae and the First Lumbar Vertebra, Which Were Cut Away.

Diagram Showing How for Several Months Little Vincenza Was Plump, Well Nourished and Vigorous from Her Head Down to Her Hips; but Was Completely Paralyzed, Ill-nourished and Almost a Skeleton Below Her Hips.



Vincenza Cefola, the New York Child Whose Case Is Without an Identical Parallel in the Annals of Surgery. The Illustration Shows How the Posterior Arches of the Eleventh and Twelfth Dorsal Vertebrae and the First Lumbar Vertebra of the Spine Were Sawed Off and Removed.

## Why Toast Is Better Than Fresh Bread.

PROBABLY modern methods of milling flour have much to do with the lack of flavor which marks the present day loaf of bread. One thing at least we know, and that is that roller milling, as distinct from the old method of grinding wheat between stones, leads to the elimination of the germ of the wheat, the peculiar nutty flavor which is now unfortunately a matter of history of the old fashioned loaf was due perhaps to the retention of this germ. The public, or at all events a large section of it, would appear to be ever stupidly ready to sacrifice genuine dietetic quality in favor of color—the milk must look yellowish—and these silly criteria of an imitation excellence are easily supplied.

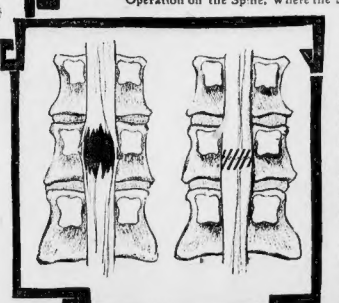
The increasing popularity of toast is a somewhat interesting fact, in that it is possibly indicative that, after all, the public resents—it may unconsciously—the infertility of modern bread. Toast is not only in demand on the breakfast table, but on the dinner table also. This quite common preference that is exhibited for toast may be because experience has taught that well-made toast is more digestible than bread. It is more probable that toast is popular because it is palatable and has an attractive flavor.

In a similar way the crusty part of bread is chosen by a good many people because it possesses a flavor analogous in a way to that of toast, which is decidedly more interesting to the palate than the soft and moist portions of modern bread, for these are with difficulty completely masticated and insalivated, being too solid in their mass to allow of the free incorporation of the digestive juices.

Toast places a lighter tax on the digestive functions, since during its preparation some of the starch grains of the flour are ruptured, while some are converted into dextrin, which is easily soluble. Further, the crispness of toast necessitates its being completely moistened in the mouth before it can be swallowed. As a rule, therefore, toast is thoroughly submitted to the action of the preliminary digestive process in the mouth.

It is important, however, that toast should be crisp all through, as otherwise the internal portions tend to become pasty and soft like new bread and, like it, difficult of digestion if not thoroughly masticated. New bread is not necessarily indigestible.

Showing the Extraordinary Precaution and Delicacy Required in Any Operation on the Spine, Where the Slightest Slip of the Scalpel Might Cause Instant Death. A Human Skeleton Is Laid Parallel to the Patient to Guide the Surgeon's Eye and Knife.



The Spinal Cord Before and After the Operation. The Passage of the Bullet Almost Causing a Severance, the Surgeon Skillfully Laced the Frayed Edges Together with a Gold Wire.

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved

# How to Make the Most of Yourself

## No. 1 of an Instructive Series of Health and Beauty Exercises for Men and Women.

## Exercises in Breath Culture Every Woman Should Do, and with Every One of These Breaths She Is Building Up Her Strength and Beauty.

A Charming Example of Grace and Carriage Wrought by Breath Culture as Illustrated in Miss Cozette Keller Herself.

By MISS COZETTE KELLER.

THE various lessons of this series (which will be printed on this page from week to week) have been arranged for the instruction of busy men and women who really want to make the most of themselves; people who have no leisure to take a regular course under the eye of a teacher.

As scientific breathing is the very basis of health, I have taken this subject for the first lesson. The body can retain hold on life, it has been proven, for sixty days without the nourishment of food; but one cannot live for half as many minutes without the nourishment of breath. Therefore it is best to extract all the possible good from each breath. Ease and effectiveness, as well as quality of tone in one's voice, for instance, are largely dependent on the management of breath. Many a good voice has been ruined by false methods, and many of the throat and lung diseases contracted are traceable to the same source.

Unnatural habits of breathing are formed from various causes. An abnormal growth obstructing the nasal passages or a cold in the head which blocks the air passages may produce unnatural habits of breathing. Sometimes a peculiarity of dress may prevent breathing in the lower part of the lungs, and confine respirations to the upper chest. In all such cases a regular system of breathing exercises should be practiced to overcome these abnormal habits, and get back again to a natural method of breathing.

The lungs rest upon a large muscle stretched across the body, called the diaphragm. When, by contraction, this muscle falls it enlarges the lung space, and air rushes in to fill the space thus formed. Ordinarily speaking, the majority of people breathe by employing about one-third of the lung power, using the centre cells, while those cells at the extremities, high under the collarbone, at the sides near the ribs and at the bottom near the diaphragm are allowed to lie inactive. Hang your arm in a swing and you will find in an incredibly short time that it has lost its power of action; the muscles have become impaired from lack of use, and it is only by means of light exercise daily that you can again bring it back to its normal state.

### The Vital Importance of a Breath.

So it is with the air cells of the lungs. From long years of inaction they have become almost useless, and when you first begin to employ them you find that they respond feebly and with protest, as the fatigue experienced after short exercise proves. But after practising the following exercises for a few moments each day for a few days all the cells will respond with ease, and you will feel more than repaid for your small effort by the increase of physical strength, to say nothing of the extraordinary increase of your vocal power.

There are six hundred million air-cells in the human lungs, and one perfect breath of air passes into immediate contact with more than one hundred and sixty square yards of respiratory surface. The blood enters these wonderful organs laden with impurities. After its contact with the air it leaves them purified and full of life, and flows back to revivify the body's wasted tissues.

If the breath has been to the full ca pacity and the air pure, the blood is purified perfectly. But if there is only a small portion of the lungs in play, and the air impure, the blood returns to the tissues as poisonous as it left them.

Let me impress upon you the absolute necessity of fresh air in your bedroom. Keep at least one window open both at the top and bottom all the year round. One pair of lungs will exhaust the oxygen in a room twelve feet square in one single hour; and air that is rebreathed is positively poison to the blood.

Above all things, breathe through the nose. Nature makes nothing without design, and the nostrils, with their delicate fibrous linings, are admirably fitted to be the conduit of air to the lungs. The nostrils have the power to gauge the air, to temper and to filter it. The atmosphere is not in condition for entrance to the delicate structure of the lungs until it has passed through this mysterious refining process.

No animal, save man, sleeps with his mouth open, and with him it is merely a habit contracted through having been nurtured midst the unnatural environment of overheated rooms or improper ventilation. Tender lambs immediately after birth breathe without discomfort the chilling air of March. But they breathe through their nostrils, as nature intended. A few breaths through their mouths and their lives would be past help.

Mouth breathing has, too, a detrimental effect on the brain. It sometimes causes hallucinations and insanity. No person ever had a nightmare who was not breathing through the mouth.

### Your Emotions Affect Your Breath.

Incidentally, it is of curious interest to note the intimate relation between your breathing and your emotions. For instance, the respiration of courage you will find long and vigorous, the lungs filled to the utmost, while the sentiment of fear reduces the respiration to a minimum. The more intense the fear the more feeble the breath. Anger or hate produces short, hard, gasping breath, while happiness produces quiet, long drawn, peaceful respiration. Thus throughout the entire gamut of emotions is the state of the breathing indicative of the emotion experienced.

The inhalation when taken correctly causes the chest to rise, closely followed by a widening of the ribs beneath the arms, a distension caused by the falling of the diaphragm of the abdomen and the sides of the waist at the back. In the exhalation the decrease of the distension of the back and abdomen is first noticeable, followed by a contraction beneath the arms, and, lastly, the fall of the chest to normal position. All this marks what might be called a perfect breath.

The following exercises, if faithfully practised, will be of great value to you:

**EXERCISE NO. 1.**

Standing in erect position, slowly fill the lungs to utmost, then holding breath, close fists and with the side cushion of the palms beat all over the chest with both hands, striking with rapid blows high up on the collar bone and under the arms while mentally counting ten heart-beats. Exhale in quick gust on whispered "Ha." Repeat twice.

**EXERCISE NO. 2.**

With head erect and shoulders down, inhale through spool or with lips in whistling pose a long, deep breath (have care to note the phenomena of the perfect breath), hold, count two heart-beats, then exhale slowly through spool or lips. Repeat the exercise ten times, and lengthen time of holding breath one count with each repetition.

**EXERCISE NO. 3.**

Stand in erect position, begin mentally to count (heart-beat rhythm) 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3; then begin to inhale through the nostrils on 1, 2; exhale on 3 half of the air inhaled on 1, 2; inhale again on 1, 2, exhale half of that breath on 3; continue this exercise until the lungs are inflated to their fullest capacity, then exhale suddenly with force through the mouth one whispered "Ha." Repeat two times.

**EXERCISE NO. 4.**

Stand in erect position. Inhale slowly through the nose until the lungs are half filled, then perform by muscular effort and in exaggeration the phenomena described in the perfect breath—i. e., lift with muscles the chest walls, expand the side rib walls and distend back and abdomen; then relax first the abdomen, then rib walls and then chest. Repeat action three times and exhale. Repeat two times.

**EXERCISE NO. 5.**

Stand in erect position. Inhale deep breath and hold it. Close fists and place them on chest, palms down, holding elbows high out at sides; send elbows straight back with force, bringing fists to sides near arm pits; then return to original position; repeat arm action ten times and exhale. (If the effort causes dizziness at first you may be sure you are forcing air into unused air cells, therefore performing exercises correctly.) Repeat two times.

**EXERCISE NO. 6.**

Lie in a relaxed position. Slowly inhale, counting eight (observing rule for perfect breath), completely filling the lungs to eight, then without holding breath exhale slowly and completely in eight counts. Repeat ten times.

**EXERCISE NO. 7.**

Place palms of hands on sides of body at waist line, fingers touching at back, bend body forward until shoulders are at hip level, then slowly inhale during count of ten heart-beats and exhale slowly during count of ten. Note the expansion and contraction of body at waist during respiration. Repeat ten times.

**EXERCISE NO. 8.**

Stand in erect position. Extend arms in front of body, fingers touching, lungs completely empty. Suddenly and with force swing arms out at sides and back until finger tips meet at back, inhaling to full capacity of lungs. Exhale quickly, whispered "Ha" as hands return to position. Repeat ten times.

**NOTES.**

1.—In practising each exercise observe whether you are producing the pianissimo which I have described as "a perfect breath."

2.—Strive to make Exercise No. 6 the normal breathing, thus forcing it to be slow and even. The general tendency is to inhale quickly and to exhale slowly, holding impure air in the lungs longer than the pure.

3.—Exercises No. 6 is effectual.

4.—One exercise practised fifty times day will prove of more value than hundred exercises practised once per week.

5.—An excellent time to practise breathing exercises is during a walk in the open air.

EXERCISE 8.—Pose 1. "Stand in erect position. Extend arms in front of body, fingers touching, lungs completely empty."

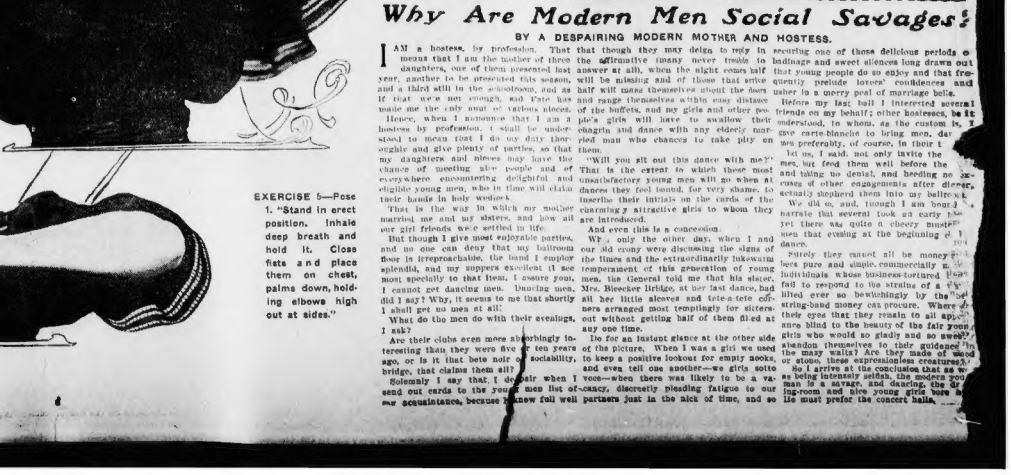
EXERCISE 8—Pose 2. "Suddenly and with force swing arms out at sides and back until finger tips meet at back, inhaling to full capacity."

EXERCISE 7.—Inhalation and ex tion with the body bent forwa hip level and the palms o hands at the waist line, at l finger tips touching.

swing arms out at sides and back w finger tips meet at back, inhaling to capacity of lungs. Exhale quickly whispered "Ha" as hands return to position. Repeat ten times.

EXERCISE 5—Pose 2. "Send elbows straight back with force, bringing fists to sides near armpits."

EXERCISE 1.—"With the side cushion of the palms beat all over th with both hands, striking rapid blows on the collar bone."



EXERCISE 5—Pose 1. "Stand in erect position. Inhale deep breath and hold it. Close fists and place them on chest, palms down, holding elbows high out at sides."

## *Why Are Modern Men Social Savages?*

BY A DESPAIRING MODERN MOTHER AND HOSTESS.

I AM a hostess, by profession. That means that I am the mother of three daughters, one of them presented last year, another to be presented this season, and a third still in the schoolroom, and as if that were not enough, old Fate has made me the only aunt to various nieces.

Hence, when I announce that I am a hostess by profession, I shall be understood to mean that I do my duty thoroughly and give plenty of parties, so that my daughters and nieces may have the chance of meeting nice people and of everywhere encountering delightful and eligible young men, who in time will claim their hands in holy wedlock.

That is the way in which my mother married me and my sisters, and how all our girl friends were settled in life.

But though I give most enjoyable parties, and no one can deny that my ballroom floor is irreproachable, the band I employ splendid, and my suppers excellent it see most specially to that item, I assure you, I cannot get dancing men. Dancing men, did I say? Why, it seems to me that shortly I shall get no men at all!

What do the men do with their evenings, I ask?

Are their clubs even more absorbingly interesting than they were five or ten years ago, or is it that bete noir of sociability, bridge, that claims them all?

Solemnly I say that, I do swear when I send out cards to the young men list of my acquaintance, because I know full well that though they may deign to reply in the affirmative (many never trouble to answer at all), when the night comes half will be missing and of those that arrive half will mass themselves about the doors and range themselves within easy distance of the buffets, and my girls and other people's girls will have to swallow their chagrin and dance with any elderly married man who chances to take pity on them.

"Will you sit out this dance with me?" That is the extent to which these most unsalubrious young men will go when at dances they feel bound, for very shame, to inscribe their initials on the cards of the charming, attractive girls to whom they are introduced.

And even this is a concession.

Why, only the other day, when I and our old crony were discussing the signs of the times and the extraordinarily lukewarm temperament of this generation of young men, the General told me that his sister, Mrs. Bleecker Bridge, at her last dance, had all her little alcoves and tete-a-tete offices arranged most temptingly for sitters-out without getting half of them filled at any one time.

Do for an instant glance at the other side of the picture. When I was a girl we used to keep a positive lookout for empty nooks, and even tell one another—we girls spoke in voice—when there was likely to be a vacancy, discreetly pleading fatigue to our partners just in the nick of time, and so

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved



securing one of those delicious periods o indulging and sweet silences long drawn out that young people do so enjoy and that frequently prelude lovers' confidences and usher in a merry peal of marriage bells.

Before my last ball I interested several friends on my behalf; other hostesses, be it understood, to whom, as the custom is, I gave carte-blanche to bring men, dancing preferably, of course, in their train.

Let us, I said, not only invite the men, but feed them well before the ball during no denial and heeding no excuses of other engagements after dinner, actually shepherd them into my ballroom.

We did so, and, though I am bound to narrate that several took an early flight, yet there was quite a cheery muster even that evening at the beginning of the dance.

Surely they cannot all be money-makers pure and simple, commercially minded individuals whose business-tortured brains fail to respond to the stirring of a waltz lilted ever so bewitchingly by the best string-band money can procure. Where are their eyes that they remain to all appearances blind to the beauty of the fair young girls who would so gladly and so sweetly abandon themselves to their guidance in the many waltz? Are they made of wood or stone, these expressionless creatures?

So I arrive at the conclusion that as well as being intensely selfish, the modern young man is a savage, and dancing, the drawing-room and nice young girls were made for, he must prefer the concert halls, the

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



# POOR LITTLE JOSEPHINE!

## Her Mamma Doesn't Love Her; Her Papa Won't Have Her Around, and Somebody Tried to Get Rid of Her with Poisoned Candy, Because There Is a Little Insurance Money on Her Life —A Very Pathetic and Peculiar Murder Mystery.

Charles J. Davenport, Little Josephine's Father, Her Mother, and in the Centre, the Friend of the Mother, George Riccardo.

### 2 Reasons Why the Father Might Have Sent the Poison.

1. He was shiftless, and, at time of the poisoning, pen
2. The need of the $250
for which he had insured Jose
Josephine's life might have been
motive.
3. He is said to have had a
for poisoning cases. He
talked about poison cases and
were charged that he, himself,
had been poisoned by an un
known person.
4. He had often said that the
family would be better off if
were dead, and the attempt
poison Josephine may have
the first of the series he
planned, which was to end
his own life.
5. He was of a morose and
melancholy disposition and had been suspected of insanity.
6. It is charged that he was as cruel to the children as he charged his wife with being.
7. Sending the poisoned candy to the child's former address might have been a cunning ruse to avert suspicion.
8. While he told Josephine and others he believed that his wife had sent the poison, to friends of his wife he said he was sure she had not.
9. Although he worked on a farm three miles from Trenton, it was possible for him to have mailed the letter within the Trenton postal circuit by walking a mile and a quarter.
10. It has been proven that he bought for the farmer for whom he worked poison similar to that used in the box of candy.
11. He bought stamps two days before the box was received, and cannot tell what has become of them.
12. The box was clumsily tied and looked as though it had been done up by a man rather than a woman.

### 2 Reasons Why the Mother Might Have Sent the Poison.

1. She had insured Jose
life's life for $150 payable to
herself.
2. The handwriting on the box
candy resembled hers.
3. She is charged with having
been cruel to the children and
saying she wished they were out
of the way.
4. Her husband says she once
whipped the children in the house
and set it on fire, expecting to burn them to death.
5. Her husband says she once tried to poison him.
6. She hated her husband and may have tried to poison the children to envelope him.
7. It has been proven that she was in Trenton on the day the package was mailed.
8. Her husband had refused to let her see the children since their separation two years ago, and she had threatened "to get even."
9. She has led an irregular life since her separation from her husband, and was known as an exceedingly reckless woman.
10. There is a suspicion that she had a lover who wanted her to leave Trenton and go away with him. This may have been a reason why she wanted the insurance money the child's death would bring.
11. Josephine believes that her mother sent the candy. She says, "She wanted me out of her way." She adds, "She never liked me. Papa was always kind to me."
12. Had the children been dead her husband might have consented to the divorce which she was anxious to get.

Five children were born—Josephine, the oldest; Adelaide, now nine years old; Luella, who died when she was five, and twin boys, who lived less than a month.

It was about five years ago that the woman began to accuse the man of shiftlessness, that high crime in a woman's eyes, and that the man became jealous and taunted her to turn with unfaithfulness to her duty as a wife and mother. Their "life" together got sordid with their miserable bickerings and ills.

The pitiable child Josephine tells the story of this wretched life together—with a pathetically blunted sense of the hideousness of its details.

"I think my mamma sent me the poisoned candy because she wanted to get me out of her way," she says with a calmness that is appalling out of the mouth of a twelve-year-old. "She always hated me and I don't like her. She used to whip me awfully hard when I hadn't done anything at all, and she often put my sister Adelaide and me to bed without anything to eat. Oh, how hungry we used to be. Sometimes she would lock us in the house and go away and leave us without food all day. We never know where she had been. Once the house caught fire, and if papa hadn't come home we would have been burned to death.

### Mamma Wanted Me Out of the Way.

"He has always been good to us. He gave Adelaide a graphophone and me one. And he was always giving us candy. Mamma said so much candy wasn't good for us and we thought she was mean. Papa was always kind to her until they began to fight. I never knew what they fought about, and then he would strike her, and although she would strike back she would cry. Two years ago they had an awful fight and he made her go away, and after that Adelaide and I went to the Children's Home.

"After a while papa took us out, and since that we've been living with different people. I've been helping some about the work, but most of the farmers' wives thought I was too little. Mrs. C. Ely Blackwell tried me for two weeks, but she said, too, I was too little to wash dishes, and she asked Mrs. Jones to take me. Mamma was very bad to us to let us be knocked round so."

The child is quite well again, as is Marvin Jones, who also tasted the deadly gift. But Mrs. Jones's illness was a very serious matter, and she has not yet fully recovered from the shock.

"I can't imagine who would try to murder poor little Josephine," she has said. "She is one of the nicest children I ever knew. Mrs. Blackwell met me at Trenton and said she had a little girl with her who was too small of be much use round the house, but that she didn't want to part with her unless she had a good home. I went over to Mrs. Blackwell's to see Josephine and liked her the moment I saw her.

"Her father wrote her several affectionate letters, and on Sunday, the day after we ate the poisoned candy and while we were all sick, he came to see us. He seemed to be very much upset. He said: 'I'm afraid the child's mother did this. She hates me, and she never cared for her children.' Josephine loves her father, but she never speaks of her mother unless she is asked about her."

Dr. John Adams, the family physician, reported the case as one of arsenical poisoning. The Public Prosecutor of Trenton immediately arrested both the father and mother. Charles T. Davenport held so specious a story that he was released, but upon hearing the recital of his wife he was immediately afterward rearrested. Neither of the parents show any disposition to communicate with the other, although at first it was though they might secretly have concerted in the monstrous scheme. Both were later freed.

### The Pitiable Little Figure in the Case.

The evidence in the case, and upon which the Public Prosecutor thought to ask the Grand Jury for an indictment, is that Josephine's father, although seemingly fond of the child, has what is said to be a suicidal and homicidal mania. He has before fancied that he himself had been poisoned by some unknown person, and made a complaint to the police. His wife says that he frequently talked of poison cases and once accused her of having tried to poison him. He has, she declares, habitually threatened her life. He had been out of employment and was known to be peculiarly morose and melancholy disposition, and had often been heard to say that the family would be better off if they were all dead.

On the other hand, and curiously enough, Josephine, and her little sister, Adelaide, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, at No. 87 Spring street, stoutly defend their father and openly charge their mother with the crime. On Sunday evening, after seeing Josephine, who was then recovering from the poison, Davenport called at Mr. Smith's home and warned him not to allow Adelaide to eat anything that might come by mail. This fact, together with that of the candy having been addressed to Josephine, in care of Mrs. Blackwell, after she had been with Mrs. Jones for two weeks, are regarded as favorable to the father. On the other hand the experts in detection of crime say that all this may have been cunning ruses to disarm suspicion. Mrs. Davenport replies that she has not known for months where Josephine lived and had never heard of Mrs. Blackwell.

Two reasons for suspicion against her husband apply equally to Mrs. Davenport. The handwriting in some respects resembles hers. The child's life had also been insured by her after the separation from her husband. Her husband declares that she once tried to poison him and tried to murder the children by setting fire to a house in which she had locked them. Although the children believe that she is guilty, yet the friends of the mother say that until the separation the children were always fond of their mother, and they attribute their present dislike to the father's influence.

The theory that some person knowing of the hatred of the couple for each other and the certainty that in such case they would form in one officer's mind as a possible lover of Mrs. Davenport, who wanted her to leave the State, or who believed that she might more easily secure a divorce if the children were dead—and then there was the insurance. This person's diabolical plan might even have extended, the theorists believe, to Charles Davenport himself, or this shadowy third person has taken

Three Views of Pitiful Little Josephine, Who Was to Everybody's Way. One Shows Her at the Pump With the Only Real Friend She Has, a Poor old Vagabond Cat.

The Address on the Poisoned Candy Package.

POOR Little Josephine! She is only a little girl, twelve years old, a nice little, bright little, tender little girl with a big heart ready to love and be loved by any other child of her age and she has one, oh, so alone in the world, and so miserable!

She has a mother, but her mother loves her. True, she has a father, but she is a nuisance to him and he doesn't like to bother with her. When her little eyes are burning with tears—and they have been filled to overflowing often in the last few days—she has no mamma by her side to nestle to and tell the beads of her childish miseries, and have her hot forehead soothed with cool dear hands. When her little heart is full to bursting she has no papa's lap to creep into and confide the unhappiness of that poor little heart, which has ached so much.

No. Little Josephine is only a waif and stray, knocked round from one neighbor's board to another and trying to earn the bread she eats by wiping the dishes of the table, which she is scarce big enough to do. The only value that she has in this world is a paltry little insurance money—set upon her head—and that is no good to anybody but this same unnatural father and mother—and that, too, only when the poor little Josephine is dead.

Nobody wants little Josephine alive. Somebody may want little Josephine when she is dead——

And thereby hangs a very peculiar and pathetic mystery—a tangle of lusts and hatred and inhumanity and murder in the midst of it here had to solve for fifty years.

Josephine is a pitiful, lovable and affectionate child. It seems incredible that anybody could be so cruel as to seek to take her life.

Yet her father and mother are both put under grave suspicion and both have been jailed. Both have neglected the child cruelly.

They have been separated for two years now, and each has an insurance on the child's life, payable to them in case of her death. The handwriting on the box of candy closely resembles the handwriting of each, for they write much alike. Each denies the crime and each accuses the other, and the ferrets of the law know not surely yet the ultimate ending of the mystery.

To understand this strange and inhuman case it will be necessary to go back thirteen years, when in 1893 Mr. Charles T. Davenport and Miss Laura Fanshawe were married at Heightstown, N. J. She was one of the prettiest girls in the county and Davenport was known as a good-natured fellow, but was suspected of not having the happy faculty of "getting on." For a few years their married life was reasonably happy.

This shadowy third person has taken form in one officer's mind as a possible lover of Mrs. Davenport, who wanted her to leave the State, or who believed that she might more easily secure a divorce if the children were dead—and then there was the insurance. This person's diabolical plan might even have extended, the theorists believe, to Charles Davenport himself, or

ON April 29 a carelessly wrapped box of cheap candy, addressed to "J. B. Davenport, Titusville, N. J., care Mrs. Blackwell," and postmarked "Trenton, April 28," arrived at the post office of Titusville.

It was taken by Marvin Jones, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Elijah Jones, to his mother's home, where little Josephine Borden Davenport was then living. Josephine, the twelve-year-old adopted daughter of Mrs. Jones; Marvin, the boy who had brought the candy from the post office, and Mrs. Jones herself all ate some of the sweets, which were covered with a grayish powder. All of them at once took sick. The family doctor said the grayish powder was arsenic and declared that some one had sent it with intent to kill.

Now, who sent the poison candy to little

## How You Are Killing the Germs Round You While Smoking.

It has often been confidently stated that tobacco smoke is a powerful germicide, but so far this property has not been assigned to any particular constituent of the smoke. The composition of tobacco smoke is, of course, complex, and everybody knows that tarry oils are a principal constituent, and certainly many of them are powerfully antiseptic. Nicotine, too, is a strong disinfectant, but the quantity of this poison in tobacco smoke is infinitesimal, if, indeed, it is present at all. At least in a number of chemical analyses of tobacco smoke made at different times it was difficult to declare with absolute certainty that nicotine was an important constituent.

The oily matter which accumulates in a tobacco pipe is decidedly poisonous, but it does not contain any appreciable quantity of nicotine, the chief constituent being the very poisonous oil pyridine. Tobacco smoke contains a decided quantity of that poisonous gas carbon monoxide, which has been used for preserving purposes, and

which, therefore, must possess germicidal properties.

Some simple experiments which have been recently made would seem to confirm the common observation that one of the principal constituents accounting for the germicidal properties of tobacco smoke is the powerful antiseptic formaldehyde. The amount present is more than just appreciable, for if water through which a few puffs of tobacco smoke have been passed is tested for formaldehyde the result is strikingly positive.

The quantity of formaldehyde in tobacco smoke would appear to depend on the quality and kind of tobacco smoked. Thus the cigar appears to yield more formaldehyde than the pipe and the pipe more than the cigarette. Possibly the peculiarly irritating quality of the smoke issuing from the glowing end of a cigarette or cigar or from the bowl of a pipe is due to formaldehyde. It has more than once been stated that tobacco smokers enjoy an immunity from certain diseases, and the frequent presence of a powerful antiseptic in the mouth, nasal passages and sometimes the lungs can in the case of those who foolishly inhale tobacco smoke), would to some extent justify the statement. When it is considered that in the nose a vast number of microbes are hourly deposited it is conceivable that those may be effectively destroyed by the frequent passage of tobacco smoke through that organ. In the same way the organisms exposed to tobacco smoke in the mouth would succumb.

Formaldehyde is one of the most powerful disinfectants we possess. 1 part in 10,000 parts of water serving to destroy all microbes, while such a dilute solution has practically no poisonous action on the human organism. All the same, it is most undesirable that this fact should stimulate the practice of smoking tobacco to absurd excess, for tobacco poisoning is a greater reality than many persons think, and to employ tobacco in abusive quantities for the sake of destroying microbes might almost possibly be killing the seeds of one disease only to contract another.

less the day before the candy was received would suspect and accuse each other has the person had any reason to desire his by his little one, for he borrowed a dollar and a half, with which he may have bought the candy. The Prosecutor can Or, they say, the third person might have father and mother, buffeted about like a proof that Davenport bought for the been an accessory to the act, and plant to poor little football of Fate—in the midst farmer for whom he worked a poison that the fact that the address looks as though of this tangle of threads of evidence is resembled that which was found thickly written by two persons, the first part of poor little pitiful Josephine herself, dampsprinkled over the goodies. Further, the the address being unlike the last, the "care ing that her would-be murderer is her own handwriting on the box resembled his and of Mrs. Blackwell."

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great-Britain Rights Reserved.

# 4 Fascinating Romances

## OF ART, SCULPTURE, LITERATURE, SOCIETY. the Id

## A Bus

## With the Aut

## A Titled Society

MARUSKA CHYTILOVA

### Romance of Artist Mucha and Hi

"I LOVED her because she was to me the spirit
of home and of my youth. I found her a
living angel, lovelier than any idol of my
dreams. Seeing her, I turned back the pages of my
life for twenty years and was a boy again in the
woods of Bohemia."

So spoke Alphonse Maria Mucha, the greatest of
poster painters, the former head of the Paris Academy
of Design, painter of one of the greatest of the
Madonnas, and of the portrait of Archbishop Farley
that hangs in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.
Thus he explained as nearly as may ever be ex-
plained the ever wonderful, always mysterious
phenomenon of love.

The great Mucha has sailed to the old home,
Prague, in Bohemia, where the spirit of home and
youth awaits him. He will be married next month in
the little, low roofed
chapel in the edge of
the forest near
Prague, and will
spend his honeymoon
in a cottage in the
depths of the forest.

The man whom he has chosen to per-
form the marriage
ceremony is a priest
who was a boyhood
friend. The girl
whom he will marry is
young, as young as
was the painter when
he wandered out
from the forest home
twenty years ago to
seek his fortune.

In the heart of the
forest, where they
must climb the high-
est hill to catch a glimpse of t
of the church tower of Pr
until the artist brings his
in October. There, in the lon
the Bohmerwald, the towering
walls Bohemia away from her
will paint such pictures as are
and by the most potent of all
love.

For it was when he met Mi
that he resolved that thereaf
seven months of the year to "p
and the remaining five to paint
for art's sake.

### She Came to His Paris Stu

"That day when she came in
was a gliding like in my life.
day he sailed on his long jour
romance. He pronounced the
though it were the name of a
It was, if outward signs wer
inopiace introduction. The be
one afternoon. He frowned at,
he was struggling with a new
designing a lily maiden in whit
and the lilies mingled maddes
But Mucha is genial, although
"A lady with a letter of intro
ed the announcement of the ar
ruffled white apron. "Let her
Standing before the easel,
hand, wearing his blue painte
her, "the spirit of home and y
He knew, as soon as she
was not a Parisienne. The lon
mantle; the unaccustomed shy
dreamful eyes, the wide distan
speaking the philosopher and
the piquancy and shallowne

### Three Famou

## Wrote a Love Story and Won a Husband.

"TO Walter F. C. Tichborne, in memory of
kindly courtesy and with the hope that he
will like my little book. Josephine Caroline
Sawyer."

The inscription was simple, even commonplace,
and the publisher had received many books inscribed
in like manner, but it was the preface of a love story,
tender as that within the covers of the book, and one
that ended as ended the novel thus modestly pre-
sented—in a happy marriage.

In these days of many books a presentation copy
from an author to a publisher is no unusual thing,
but that it should have for its sequel a marriage cer-
tificate is unique. Perhaps the reason that in most
instances presentation copies are fruitless of romance
is because the busy publisher never reads them.
Mr. Tichborne, although an exceedingly active young
man, the publisher of one newspaper, the editor of
another, and both editor and publisher of a third,
read the book "All's Fair in Love." Thus he fell
in love with the author, and a wedding ensued.

But it was the novel that brought all this about,
for he had previously met her several times and for-
gotten all about it.

Miss Josephine Caroline Sawyer, the author of
"All's Fair in Love," and of a previous book, "Every
Inch a King," published before she was twenty, is
the daughter of the late Judge Amariah Hall Sawyer,
of the Supreme Court of New York. Her girlhood
had been spent in her father's fine old home at
Watertown, N. Y., where there was a well-chosen
library that never failed to enchant her.

When, much against her will, she was sent to Mrs.
John Cunningham Hazen's Seminary at Pelham
Manor, she was the shyest girl in school. The com-
panionship of books and the seclusion made neces-
sary by delicate health in childhood had bred a pain-
ful diffidence.

The principal of Mrs. John Cunningham Hazen's
Seminary for Young Ladies determined to rid the
girl of this painful habit by sending her as much as
possible among the village folk at Pelham Manor.
Whenever a committee was appointed to transact
business for the school, when stationery was to be
ordered or invitations to a school function printed, or
any of the scores of semi-official school duties which
brought the students in contact with the life outside
the seminary walls, Miss Josephine Caroline Sawyer's
name led the others. It was one of these enforced
duties that led her and another young woman of the
senior class one morning to the door of the Pelham
Manor Republican Record.

### "A Peach from the Seminary."

Miss Sawyer's companion chose to remain outside
and watch an automobile race that was raising a
stormcloud of dust, fracturing the speed ordinances
and attracting a horde of small boys. Miss Sawyer
reluctantly but bravely entered the outer office.

"If you please," she said timidly to the begrimed
and terrifying "printer's devil," "the seminary would
like some job printing done."

"The boss of the job department ain't in, but
maybe you might see Mr. Tichborne."

"Maybe," the caller vaguely echoed.

A moment later a young man with a preoccupied
manner and with a pencil mark across his cheek ap-
peared. He had thrust himself hastily into a coat
at the "devil's" announcement that, "a peach from
the seminary wanted some printin' done." He listened
with a frown of earnestness while she gave her or-
der, jotted down some data, and murmuring excuses
about nothing in particular opened the door for her
to depart.

He remembered absently that the girl had been tall
and of fragile figure, that she was dressed in what
resembled a white cloud and that her voice was
pitched pleasantly low, from which it will be seen
that his impression was decidedly nebular, and that
he was not at all likely to recognize the girl if he
met her again—which was precisely what happened.

She called three times in relation to the job print-
ing, and each time he received her in the ab-
sence of the foreman. Yet so concentrated are the
energies of a young publisher and editor with an eye
single to success that a mere girl is at best a vague
sort of proposition, and it came about that when he
was presented to her on Commencement Day at the
seminary, she was forced to remind him that they had
met at least three times before, which did not include
those times he had met her on the street and
passed her without recognition. He took refuge in
a non-committal "Ah!" and expressed his hope that
Commencement Day for her might be fruit a com-
mencement of success and happiness that should con-
tinue through life. She heard him make the same
speech to the next girl in the receiving line.

### A Publisher Who Reads.

Therefore when, the following Autumn, this busy
young editor received a presentation copy of "All's
Fair in Love," he marvelled at any kindness and
courtesy he might have extended to a forgotten Miss
Sawyer, and, marvelling, he that evening took the
novel with him to his bachelor apartment and read it,
beginning with the dedication:

"To my beloved nephew, Prescott Richardson Tay-
lor, who during his first year has won the heart of
every person who has known him. May each suc-
ceeding year bring him its choicest gifts, and may
his life be ever crowned by that greatest of all
blessings, love."

There was present only his bull pup to hear his
comment:

"By Jove, the girl's a brick to remember a baby
nephew that way. Suppose she wants him to have
one claim to fame."

The logs in the fireplace glowed into brilliant
coals, flashed up into flame, and dimmed into ashes
while Walter Francis Carson Tichborne read the
book. It was a tale of Scotland and England, in a
period of the undisputed reign of clans. It told the
story of a girl who was betrothed to one of two in-
separable friends, although she loves the other, and
who, although knowing she is devotedly loved by
both, contrives through many adventures and many
pages to keep her secret. It was a dramatic story,
vivaciously written, of unflagging interest, and im-
bued with the love of a man for a woman, and of
woman's long hidden tenderness for a man. He read:

"One glance from those mild, hazel eyes, in which
lurked a hidden fire; one flashing smile from that
sweet mouth, had instantly won his heart. Here
were matters for earnest meditation, and yet—what
was it that he repeated to himself, over and over?
'She does not love me—no, such bliss were utterly
impossible; but she shall be my wife, and if I die
for it I will win her in the end. Oh, Euphemia!
Had I but dared to confess my love for thee! But
when thou art safely mine thou shalt know all; and
if thou hast spoken truly, and if thou lovest none
other, then it will be strange and 'I do not teach thee
to love thy husband.'"

"Romantic and young!" the publisher exclaimed.
"There isn't a tinge of middle-aged cynicism in one
of these pages. Bless her."

When he had read the closing sentence, "His heart
was joyful for he knew hers to be, for true love can-
not die and it cannot forget, and a few years are
brief indeed compared with eternity," and "The End,"
stared at him from page 346, he was amazed to see
that the clock on the mantel pointed to a quarter
past two. By dawn of that sleepless night, when the
love story of the Scottish border wove itself be-
wilderingly about the question, "Who is Josephine
Caroline Sawyer?" he had faced a fact-torturing and
yet delicious. Whoever she was he loved her.

Being a young man of decision and of active
habits, he tarried not for ceremony. By nine o'clock
a. m. he had telephoned to Dodd, Mead & Co., the
publishers of the book, and his heart was beating
wildly with the joy of a partial discovery.

"The young woman had been a student of Mrs.
Hazen's seminary. She was graduated last June.
Her home was at Watertown, N. Y.; her father,
Judge Sawyer."

Then vague memory came to his aid.

"Jim," he called to the foreman of the job depart-
ment, "bring me your ledger for last year." He ran
his finger down the alphabetically arranged accounts.

### Then He Remembered.

"Sawyer." There it was; the name appeared after
an order written by his own hand for the Easter re-
ception cards.

He wrote to her at once. He told her so warmly
of his pleasure in the book and his gratitude for her
remembrance of him that on reading it a tint flushed
the lily-like face.

Miss Sawyer acknowledged the acknowledgment,
and by return mail Mr. Tichborne acknowledged the
letter acknowledging the acknowledgment. Since
this brought forth no reply he was sorely puzzled as
to how he might continue the acquaintance, the need
of which was more pressing than the need of food
and drink.

Fate is often kind to lovers. She smiled upon this
one when she arranged for the reunion of veterans
of the Spanish-American War at Buffalo. He was a
Spanish-American War veteran. He was also the
editor and publisher of the Spanish War Veteran.
In both capacities he was obliged to attend the re-
union, and his presence at Watertown, where he
might reasonably stop en route, "on business," could
thus be explained.

He lingered at Watertown unconscionably long, it
seemed to the young Spanish war veterans, who
were eager for his presence, and he stopped there on
his return, breaking the thread of reminiscences en
route, to their deep disappointment. When he said
good-by the young author promised to correspond with
the editor that he might know of her "pro-
gress in her work." Cunningly he contrived
to lend the discussion of literary problems
into the paths of personal application.

It was in the shadow of tragedy that the
romance bloomed into avowal. Judge Sawyer
died and Mr. Tichborne went to Watertown
to attend the funeral. In the empty hours
that follow the home-coming from the last
sad rites the young man essayed to comfort
the bereaved daughter, and declarations of
love followed close upon assurances of sym-
pathy. On the evening of her father's
funeral Mr. Tichborne told Miss Sawyer how
he had fallen in love with the author of
"All's Fair in Love." In excusing his choice
of that time to tell her he pleaded the title
of her book.

That she pardoned him was proved by the
wedding at Watertown on April 18, when
little Master Prescott Richardson Taylor,
now three years old, led the wedding pro-
cession of the lovely young aunt who had
dedicated to him the book that had won her
lover and husband.

Mucha's "American Madonna," Recently Painted in His New York Studio.

## How a Sculptor

SCULPTOR GIUSEPPE DONATO, pupil of
great Rodin—and in the strength of his o
conceptions such a breaker of Academic tra
tions that a scholarship he had won by great trav
was taken from him before he had benefitted by it
year—has found the woman who is his soul's m
and is to be his perfect model.

For ten weary years the sculptor pursued the qu
for his ideal—the woman who was to complete
genius, through whom he was to find strength a
power to climb the ultimate heights of art.

Having wandered over all the world in this que
he found, like most seekers, that what he had sou
for was, and had long been, close beside his startl
point.

Emilia Beatrice Gilliberti she was, from the m
mountains in Calabria from which his own fam
had come, with as noble traditions of race as his.

Five long days was the wooing and then a c
service before Mayor John Weaver in Philadelp
half made them man and wife. A religious serv
not many days after made them completely one.

For ten years he had sought her, and within
days after he had found her the union was comple
Donato says it would have been complete in ten h
utes if that had been possible.

Before Donato found his Beatrice he had chise
two statues, one of his own soul, eager in the qu
striving, climbing; the other of the woman of
dream now made real, a maiden, just awaken
tearing the veil of girlhood from her eyes.

These statues have placed him far along the p
of Fame. With the ideal made real he believes t
are dross compared with what he is destined to
complish. Blood of the poet Dante is in his ve
he half believes that in his far off home
What Dante said in words he will strive to say
marble.

In his bride he has found, he says, the son
Beatrice for which Dante sought—"that woman
beloved, always evanescent, always just bey
reach"—the very soul of inspiration.

### Of the Clan of Dante.

In one of the little mountain villages of Calabr
Italy the Donatos had lived for centuries. There
been great poets, great soldiers, great artists
their clan. There was a legend that Dante was
of them.

To the head of the family in 1881 a son was
named Giuseppe, and, as soon as he was old enou
allowed to wander at his will about the bei
There, as happens always to those whom the
hills cradle, he dreamed dreams of great things
done, felt the impulse to climb to the sun and
open sky.

Until Donato was twelve he roamed about
Calabrian peaks. Then the family came to Am
Not long after the Gilliberts, from a neighborho
lage, joined them in the Italian colony at Phi
phia. With them, a baby in arms, was
Beatrice.

Soon the vagueness of Giuseppe's dreams cr
lized into an overwhelming impulse toward sc

# A Distinguished Artist Finds a Living Angel Lovelier Than the Idol of His Dreams.

## A Famous Sculptor Finds at Last eal Woman His Imagination Pictured. y Publisher Instantly Falls in Love noress of a Burning Love Story. Butterfly Captured by a Poor Man.

**s Angel.**

be far off gesy spires
igus, they will live
erds to New York
shadow thrown by
mountain range that
neighbor, Bavaria, he
inspired by his bride
he influences of life—

as Maruska Chytilova
ter he would devote
stinting for business,"
ng for his ideals and

dio.

to my studio in Paris
" said the artist the
ney into the land of
personal pronoun as
ind.
e true totems, a coon
rang in his studio
the interrogation. for
He was
gold,
hair
do
ne
rebat-
mind in the
ple to a
received

ting she on the instant his ideas of beauty were revolu-
m and here tionized. Hitherto he had admired most the maidens
eat, black, of his creation, girls half flower, half human; girls
form, be- with fro., slender arms and tapering hands as I feet
banishing fragile as lilies, girls with eerie faces and eyes like
fashionable stars.

**Heads by Alphonse Maria Mucha.**

women he knew, spoke to him in the language he had nearly forgotten. His heart bounded His cheeks flushed. He went to meet her, bowing low

"You are from Bohemia, are you not?" He spoke eagerly, in his native tongue. To his boundless pleasure she answered in that language. She thrust a letter into his hand, smiling.

"It is from my uncle, Peter Chytilova," she said. "You know him, do you not? He is director of the Art Museum at Prague. He would be glad if you would advise me in my art studies in Paris."

### Forgot His Lily Maiden.

The lily maiden in white and green and gold was forgotten. The artist led his visitor to a great carved oak easel near the western window He bestowed it with the homage he would have shown a Queen. They talked of home, and he told her how, in the score of years since he left it, he had suffered and starved, and finally succeeded

She listened in silent sympathy. When he had finished she turned the full gaze of her heavy browed dark eyes upon him

"But you will go home again," she said softly, and he, looking into the eyes, answered:

"I do not know I thought I had forgotten home until now "

"Tell me, do you love the forests as I did—as I used to?" she asked

She clasped her hands in an unconscious gesture. "I love them as I love the face of my mother."

"And the church bells of Prague, are they music to your And are the church spires fingers piercing into veil that hides heaven from us "

"Yes, oh! yes"

The artist, gazing at her as she spoke, said that

Now he found that lovelier than any of these fanciful creations of his was a face of tender curves, wholly human, with soft eyes of speech as distinct as a voice. He knew that bright was of less importance than gracious lines, and golden hair and dusky pallor in glory beside black. He saw her who for all time would be the loveliest woman in the world to him.

He had not cared that his poster maidens should be Minervas. Enough that they were half Hebes, half Floras. But he came to see in this sudden illumination that intellect tempered by soft womanliness is a mighty charm. For he had discovered that Maruska Chytilova was one of the few women graduates of the University of Prague. At twenty-two she had a degree corresponding to that of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Philosophy.

### Her Praises Thrilled Him

He thrilled at her praise of his pictures as the most lavishly adjectived critic had never caused him to do

"You have created a school," she said, her black gown rustling upon the floor as she passed from one piece of his handiwork to another. "To be original is to have genius. Here Mucha, your country honors you "

He bowed. "It does, in sending you to me."

He gave her a letter to the director of the School of Art. He pressed her to come to his Saturday receptions. He stood at the window looking after her cab until it turned the corner.

For three months after that call in the studio Maruska Chytilova was at ways at her countryman's Saturday reception. They met sometimes at other studios and sometimes at the theatre.

That the artist came to America without avowing his love was not because he doubted the ending quality of it.

Since she had entered his studio that late afternoon the dividing line had been fixed. He would go back to all the sweet and simple ideals of youth and home which she represented. He would do that which he had but [illegible] pondered to go to America to develop an Amer[illegible] school of art, and when he had prepared the way he would invite her to follow. Meanwhile there were the consolation and hope of her letters

"The beauty and poetry and the [illegible] of those letters sustained me When I [illegible] America kind and I had chosen that it was [illegible] home," said the artist, "I wrote her and [illegible] asking permission to ask her daughter's hand [illegible] read in Maruska's black eyes that which [illegible] hope I had won her heart."

Her mother consented. The daughter accepted About the little village at the edge of the forest they are talking of how the Bohemian artist has come home for a Bohemian bride, who, he declares, has overthrown all his artistic ideals and is the loveliest woman in the world

Now, for the first time, admirers of Mucha's work understand the real reason why he forsook the beloved Paris centre of the art world which had highly honored him, for America, which country all successful European artists [illegible]

He limits [illegible] Like remark, "seven months for business."

Having won his Maruska, it may be imagined that he sold to her!

"I will go to America, and there, for seven months in the year, I will teach those talented young painters how to utilize material that is typical of American."

You have already seen that Maruska, too has won European honors as an art student Doubtless she will share her husband's studio life during those months of each year when New York is their home and thus Mucha's pupils, as well as himself, will benefit by this [illegible]



Giuseppe Denato's Figure Called "The Burning Desire."

## Found the Ideal of His Heart.

ather, though he did not look very kindly upon his n's ambition, acquiesced, and the boy began his tudies at the School of Industrial Art at Broad and ine streets, Philadelphia

One day the Academy of Fine Arts offered a scholrship contest. Donato wandered in A bust of Ajax was the subject. The boy sketched and then ove up his drawing and made for the door. The irator sent him back

"You can't go until you have turned me in a rawing," he said, seeing in Donato's face an expresion of genius

Donato went back, worked hard and late and won he scholarship. He worked, but funds were low and parental hoard steadily growing more obdurate. played the clarinet in a theatre orchestra at s, but the struggle was hard." Then a valuable h prize was offered at the Academy. The drawwere to be turned in in three days' sessions, with ree hours covering the whole time. When the three hours were running by Donato was apched by a friend

"Try and that prize won on the first day," he id. "But you have ruined your chances now. You hurt the spirit that day. Now you've lost it"

Donato caught up his courage, found the spirit and won the prize

It was about this time that the dream of the oman who was to be his perfect model and his inspiration began to really trouble him.

Emilia Beatrice, short away from all men by race tradition, was growing up unseen into girlhood, dreaming strange dreams, too, probably.

Donato travelled when he could searching for his ideal, picking up from the studios of the great knowledge. He had long ago turned definitely to sculpture as his work.

### Won and Lost a Prize.

Early in 1900 the Academy offered [illegible] William Emlen Crescent travelling scholarship that gives $2,000 a year to its winner. Donato was young, too young to compete, said the judge; finally they let him enter simply for practice

When the modellings were turned in Donato's bust was far ahead of all the others that the board had to give him the prize. The young sculptor went to Paris

By this time his desire for the twin soul had become a passion. Somewhere, he knew, there was a woman waiting, a woman who would draw from him his greatest creative powers, would make him great. At his studied and worked in Paris, he searched for from Academie trace Decidedly the colt must There he studied for two years, and the master colony. her. He found many women, but he did not find the feel the bit. The colt refused the bit and sent word one for whom he sought. that he would work as his mind dictated.



PHOTO BY BRADLEY STUDIOS

Miss Josephine Caroline Sawyer, Who Is Now Mrs. Walter F. C. Tichborne.

At the end of a year the Academy looked over their protege's work with consternation. It would never do. It was powerful, yes, it was true. But it was too original. It departed too much of Academic images

Whereupon the Academy withdrew the scholarship and Donato was thrust upon his own resources. He sought the studio of Rodin, himself a mighty breaker through the streets of the Italian One night [illegible] two were walking praised his work mightily.

"Here comes Signorina Gilberti now," whispered his friend.

He carved in Rodin's studio the statue of his quest—"The Burning Desire," the soul moving upward to the heights, eyes open for what he sought, hand ready to grasp it, desire in every line, desire for the mysterion of art and for the twin soul who would reveal the mysteries.

He chiseled the "Melody of Spring," his ideal of the twin soul, the woman just emerging from the sleep of girlhood, rising from a bed of growing wheat, one hand tearing the veil from her eyes, mouth slightly open, lips showing the deep inspiration of the awakening. Both were daring. Both received the praise and criticism of Paris. From Rodin they received only praise

Then, weary, Donato returned home. He had sought and sought, and the loneliness in his soul had grown so that the hand was becoming numbed with his heart

### At Last He Finds Her.

His work was given an honored place in the Academy that had cast him off, and the sculptor tried in his studio to force mind and hand to create. It was impossible

I came to Donato one day an old friend

"There is but one girl for you," he said, "and you are for but one girl, Emilia Gilberti, you know the family. She is a wo man now, quite sixteen."

Donato laughed wearily. He had heard such things before.

"I shall not meet her," [illegible]

For a month the friend persuaded One night [illegible] two were walking

"Here comes Signorina Gilberti now," whispered his friend.

"I shall not look at her," said Donato, [illegible] "But," he added, "when she turns the corner I will look."

He looked and felt the strangest of thrills.

Next day he passed the house of the Gilbertis. He looked up and there at her window was the sign nocina. And the [illegible] was the woman of his dreams, so sure of it was the sculptor that he did not hesitate a moment. Straight into the house he walked. The girl was standing beside her father.

"And this is your daughter," said Donato with the most curious tightness in his throat and fire in his heart

"Yes," answered the girl not [illegible] away

When Donato heard the voice the last doubt vanished. He knew that the other half of his soul had been found and that the quest was [illegible]

Quick was the wooing and within the fortnight [illegible] two were [illegible] Miss Donato

It was early in life that on reading Dante one afternoon in the mountains she came to me a vivid ideal of the one beloved woman in the world, always [illegible] and just beyond my reach. Ever afterward it remained with me a mingled bliss and torture

I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# How Prof. Newcomb Will Weigh the Earth

## With the Aid of a Heavy Mountain and Several Stars, Scientists Will Find Out Just How Many Pounds of Land, Water, Air, Human Beings and Bugs There Are.

A HUGE and wonderful task has been undertaken by Prof. Simon Newcomb, the famous astronomer, who has been commissioned to do the work by the Carnegie Institute. It is perhaps the biggest job that anybody ever undertook, being nothing more nor less than the weighing of the Earth.

Can you imagine the Earth, with all it stretched from star to star or from star to planet and swinging from it a great scales with the Earth dangling below? Put Professor Newcomb reading the scales through a telescope and "hooking" the job and you have an idea no more extraordinary than the actual method of weighing our globe.

Or can you imagine the globe on which we dwell placed in one tray of a gigantic pair of scales with Professor Newcomb in the foreground, with a supply of weights, each representing a million tons, and guess how many of them he will have to place on the opposite side of the balance before the beam swings perfectly level and horizontal?

There is no reason for supposing that the Earth has grown either fatter or thinner since the last time she was weighed. It is true that she is steadily, though very slowly, shrinking, and to this fact are attributed the movements of her crust as have recently brought catastrophe to San Francisco. But, though in this way she might become in the course of ages a mere tribe less in diameter, it would be simply a matter of condensation, and there would be no loss what ever—not so much as an ounce—in avoirdupois.

Nevertheless, it is of obvious importance to find out everything that can possibly be ascertained about the planet which is our home, and astronomers in particular desire to state its mass so as to its weight, because such knowledge has a bearing upon all problems relating to the mechanism of that tremendous piece of cosmic apparatus, the Solar System. Hence it is that the task in question has been placed in the hands of Professor Newcomb, the most famous of living astronomers.

### *To Weigh the Earth With a Mountain.*

When Professor Newcomb puts the planet on one tray of the gigantic balance described, suspended in the void of space, he will find that it weighs exactly nothing at all. A feather on the other side of the scales will serve to keep the beam level. For, you see, what we mean by weight is the tendency of a body to respond to the attraction of gravitation. In this case no attraction of the kind exists, leaving the sun and stars out of consideration—and the globe, huge and massive though it is, has not the "heft" of an ounce avoirdupois.

The Earth as it hangs in the heavens, has weight, from an astronomical standpoint, only in relation to the attraction exerted upon it by other terrestrial bodies. Such a statement, however, conveys little meaning to the minds of ordinary folks, who prefer to deal with every-day pounds avoirdupois. You pick up a piece of rock, and find that it weighs five pounds. It is a part of the planet—just as essentially a part as if it were a mountain; and, such being its weight, it seems quite a matter of course to ask how many millions of tons would counterbalance the globe as a whole.

Curiously enough, it is in just such a fashion that Professor Newcomb will actually ascertain the weight of the Earth. Close by a mountain he will suspend a great pendulum, and will determine the attraction of the mountain by the extent to which it causes the pendulum to deviate from the perpendicular. Of course, it will be an affair of extreme delicacy to estimate this with perfect accuracy, but the difficulty will be over-come by taking observations of a fixed star—the angle obtained showing exactly how much the pendulum is out of "plumb."

### *Oceans Are Weighed Separately.*

It is easy enough to ascertain just about how many cubic feet of material there are in the mountain. One cubic foot of the rock Professor Newcomb will take and weigh on an ordinary pair of scales. Suppose that it weighs 125 pounds. Then, if the number of cubic feet in the mountain be multiplied by 125, the result will be the total weight of the mountain. But the mountain stands in proportion to its mass; and so, likewise, does the Earth. The pendulum tells the amount of attraction exerted by the mountain, and the attraction of the Earth which is what we call gravity is exactly known. Hence it is easy enough to figure out just how many times as heavy as the mountain the entire planet is.

The dimensions of the Earth being accurately known, the number of cubic feet the planet contains may readily be ascertained. But it would not do for Professor Newcomb to multiply this number by 125 in order to find out the weight of the globe in pounds, because the crust is much lighter than the interior, the density increasing toward the centre of the sphere. An average piece of the crust is only about two and a half times as heavy as an equal bulk of water, whereas a fragment of the inner core is eleven times as heavy as water.

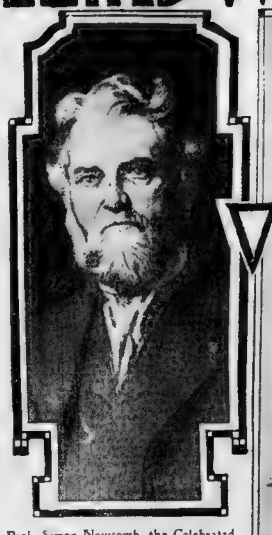
Even a mountain is not of the same density all the way through, and for this reason, in order to get an average, Professor Newcomb will make his pendulum observations at different levels. In work of this kind no pains are spared to obtain accurate figures on which to base reckoning, and calculations will be made incidentally of the weight of the ocean which, of course, represent a considerable fraction of the entire weight of the planet.

Nearly all the seas have been mapped and sounded, and it is known that they have an average depth of somewhat less than three miles, swelling considerably toward the Poles. It will be, then, a mere matter of arithmetic for Professor Newcomb to determine approximately how many cubic feet they contain, and to ascertain the total as compared to the solid mass which covers more than two-thirds of the globe. For a pint is a pound the world round.

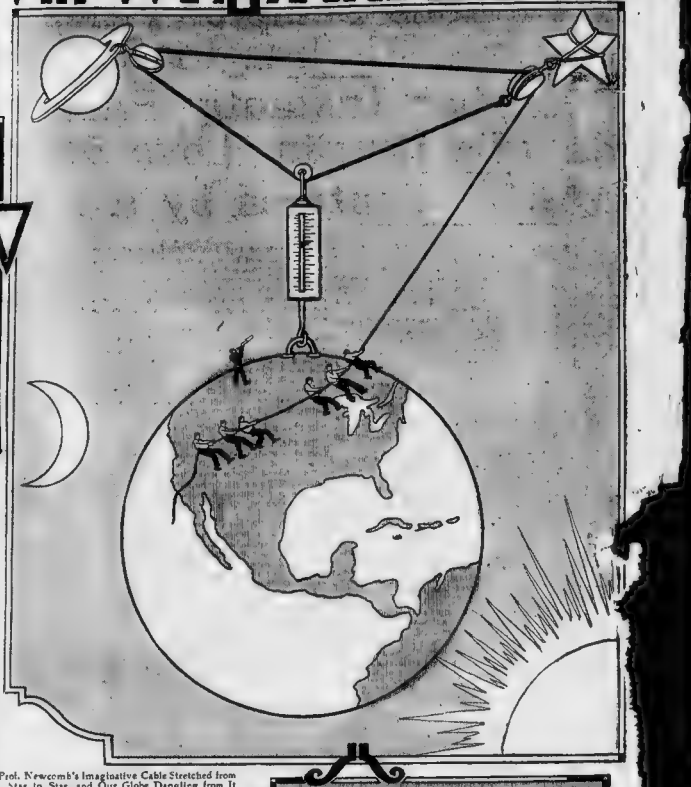
Each planet of the solar system, by its attraction, influences the movements of the others more or less. For instance, Professor Newcomb has made it his business to ascertain exactly how much the sun and moon pull the earth out of its exact amount and regularity of motion. From which it is possible to reckon with accuracy the weight of one of the spheres named.

From previous weighings we know, approximately, that the earth, if it were a ball of water, would weigh 5,867,000,000,000,000,000,000 pounds. But just as much as its average density is five times that of water, it should actually tip the scales at 11,826,000,000,000,000,000,000 pounds, or in round numbers, 11,826 sextillion avoirdupois pounds.

If I had a lever long enough and a fulcrum strong enough I could lift the world," said Archimedes, the celebrated physicist and inventor, 2,500 years ago. It was no empty boast, but merely the statement of a scientific fact. The lever would have to be hundreds of thousands of miles in length, but, if it were properly adjusted, and could rest upon a fulcrum sufficiently substantial, even a slight pressure, such as a child might exert, would suffice to move the planet, turning its mass of 5,868,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons aside from its orbit.



Prof. Simon Newcomb, the Celebrated Astronomer.



Prof. Newcomb's Imaginative Cable Stretched from Star to Star, and Our Globe Dangling from It and Being Weighed.

# HOW TO MAKE A CHILDREN'S AQUARIUM THIS SUMMER.

IT is an easy matter to keep fish healthy and thriving in a miniature aquarium if changing the water is one of the things one only uses common sense in, the same as in the case of human beings, possess a constitution and will withstand the most common cause of death among the fish is the impurity of fresh water. By this gradual method fancy fish in small aquariums is the following easy to the fish is avoided.

The correct method of changing the water

An ideal aquarium, of course, is an artificial stream, that a tiny spray of water is constantly at work, thus keeping the tank supplied with fresh, self-changing water. However, the handsome gold and silver fish will live for years in an ordinary fair sized tank if given a reasonable amount of care.

In changing the water, which should be done frequently, on no account empty the aquarium and then fill it up again with a fresh supply. The sudden change gives a violent shock to the fish's system, and is directly responsible for the death of many.

The patient must be secured and removed from the tank by means of a small hand net. Fish should never be touched by the hand if it can be avoided. Having captured the sufferer, clip off the fungus with a pair of damp cotton-wool, or place the fish, if a small one, on a bed of clean silver sand. Its struggles will perform the operation and it will clean itself without further assistance.

The fish should not be replaced immediately with its fellows in the tank, but should be allowed to swim about for a little while in water to which a few drops of Condy's fluid have been added, after which it should be provided with a tank by itself for a few days to make sure that the cure is complete.

The larger fish, however, require more drastic treatment to prevent the spread of the disease, and must, after being taken from the tank, have the affected portion of the tail removed with a pair of sharp scissors.

When beginning to stock an aquarium, the surroundings should be made as natural as possible by the introduction of water plants. The nearer one can approach to a natural state of surroundings, the better the fish will thrive. The aquarium should be placed where there is a good supply of light, immediately in front of a large window being the most suitable situation.

Ants' eggs are the proper food. Fish should never be given bread crumbs, as this is not their normal diet and causes many deaths.

If shells are introduced they should be carefully cleaned before being placed in the water. This is necessary as much for the health of the fish as for the attractive appearance of the tank.

If minnows are to be kept in the tank care should be taken to provide a cover over the top, in order to prevent them from leaping out, as these fish have a habit of throwing themselves out of the water.

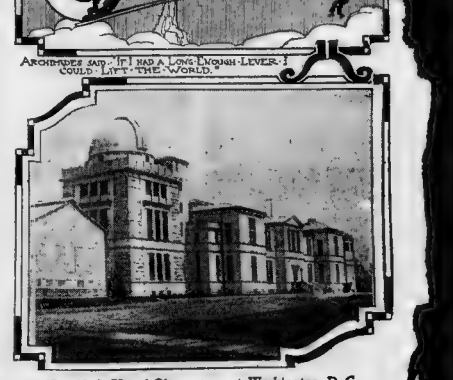
To dwellers by the seashore small marine aquariums are a possibility, and much pleasure and instruction is to be gained by searching among the rocky pools for marine creatures, whose life stories and habits as revealed in the aquarium are a never ending source of wonderment, especially to the juvenile members of the household.

Pride in securing an exceptionally fine specimen provides a motive that much enhances the delights of a scramble over the rocks, and is an additional reward for the patience of the angler.

CLEAN THE SHELLS THOROUGHLY BEFORE PLACING THEM IN THE TANK.
FUNGUS MAY BE REMOVED FROM THE LARGER FISHES WITH SHARP SCISSORS.

Feeding Fishes With Ants' Eggs, Their Normal Food—Never Give Them Bread Crumbs, Which Cause Many Deaths.

Fungus Can Be Removed from the Bodies of Small Fishes With a Sponge, or a Bit of Cotton Wool.




The U. S. Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C.

## Why You Will Find That a Plant Is Green and a Hindu Black.

"WHY is a plant green?"

This strange question was asked of the light investigators at the Astrophysical Observatory in Washington, D. C., while their studies in the atmospheric absorption of solar radiation were under discussion at a recent meeting.

With a smile, one of them remarked that the question might be classed with the query, "Why is a Hindu black?"

Then it was more seriously granted that the two questions were the same at the bottom. Upon explanation that the first-mentioned was inspired by curiosity as to the reasons, from the viewpoint of physics, which makes green the best color to permit the plant to absorb the particular light rays, or wave lengths, of the solar spectrum which it needs for the production of growth effects.

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs and other specialists are working toward a solution of the question with most of the work yet to be done. Dr. Briggs declares that the work this coming Summer will probably be very important and fruitful with practical results.

The undertaking will be virtually in cooperation with the Astrophysical, the research in the domain of strict physics being left to the latter, while the Department of Agriculture will conduct the botanical experiments to determine the effect of different light colors upon plant growth.

"In getting at the question why most plants are green," said Dr. Briggs, "we must remember that the green light is what the plant throws off and does not absorb. The spectrum of the plant's coloring-matter has some true green lines, but also some which belong to other colors or zones of the spectrum. It can be said to be more-forward latitudes, and, therefore, at different plant color, because of its central place angles, or slants. At the Astrophysical, in the spectrum, permitting it to absorb is in connection with study of solar radiation the richest combination of wave lengths, tion: First, the radiation as it comes from at once the heat waves at the red end, the sun, and then the changes in transand the actinic waves at the violet end, parency and absorbing power of the atmoboth of which it doubtless needs for spheres.

different purposes. Or it might be that The investigation has gone far enough green is the color a plant requires least, and to recognize that some parts, or wave grain the natural choice of green may be lengths, of a light beam from the sun are purely accidental, so to speak."

differently affected in passing through the

The plants of different kinds which will air. The toward red, or longer waves, are be used in the experiments will be grown changed least, while the actinic or toward-under colored glasses. In connecting with violet waves, are most diffused or abthe experiments in Washington, others will sorbed, and the more, the greater the slant. be conducted at a series of stations from Under the vertical sun, as in the tropics, the Canadian border to Southern Texas all wave lengths reach the earth with along the great eastern slope of the Rocky least absorption, but at higher latitudes Mountains. Many other plant investiga- the light, because of the different absorptions over this zone are in progress and tion or diffusion, which comes in a direct projected, so important and numerous as beam, is now believed to be different in to constitute a life work. The strip is re- its effect, both on plants and the human markably suited to comparisons in the skin. Thus the question of the light in-effect of latitude because of the remark- fluence of latitude is closely related to the able homogeneity or likeness of the region study of the growth of plants under dif-in other respects. ferent colored glasses.

Closely akin to the color effect study, in Recent work by specialists has called at-which glasses will be employed, is that of tention to the effect of tropical light on the difference in the quality of light which human physiognomy, some authorities mainis received in varying latitudes or dis- taining that a dark skin serves to protect tances from the equator. This study is one the body from the higher proportion of sowhich broadens out into that of the differ- lar properties in sunlight, some of whose ent light values, as distinct from mere air wave lengths are not so much disturbed in temperature effects, from the standpoint of passing through the air. These authorities agriculture, of the tropics; and the more maintain that white-skinned people when southerly or more southerly regions. in the tropics should use black or yellow undergarments.

From quite another starting point the From these considerations it will be seen Astrophysical Observatory is coming to that the questions, Why is a plant green study the differences in light quality of and why is a Hindu black, are indeed, in some rays which pass through the air at dif- one sense, the same

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



# Like Being Shot With a Nice Soft Cherry.

## The New College for Teaching Men and Women How to Fight Duels; Where You Really Shoot Your Adversary —But with a Harmless, Hollow Bullet of Soft Wax.

The Way the Old Fashioned Duel Used to Be Fought with the Rapier.

Actual Photograph of the Famous Duel Between M. Gabriel Syveton and Captain de Gail. The Camera Was Snapped at the Moment of Firing.

Fighting a Bloodless Duel with the Harmless Hollow Bullets.

It appears by the fact that the ancient custom still exists [illegible] would have long since swept it into the dusty room of the past where other good and old customs of former days be mouldering. Now there is on foot a movement that if carried to its logical conclusion will serve to redeem the [illegible] duel from the opera bouffe aspect it has assumed of late years and will restore it to a place [illegible] and will at least compel a certain degree of respect. When men stand face to face pistol in hand and [illegible] the chances each a heart we may [illegible] at least no longer targets at [illegible].

And that now seems to be the new phase upon which the French duel is entering.

In Paris they has recently come into prominence among the young men and women of fashion an [illegible] Dr. Dainlers, who has invented a hollow bullet, the exact nature of which he refuses to disclose but which he guarantees to be harmless in its effects. With this bullet he undertakes to train men and women in the polite art of shooting their opponents in strictest consonance with the rules of the code. That the merits of his new invention and of his application of it have received recognition and approval is shown by his success in organizing "La Societe de l'Assaut au Pistolet," a club made up of men who are among the most prominent of the gilded youth of the French capital.

The one declared object of this club is to train its members in accomplished deadly duelists, and this is done by the use of living human targets.

Not only this, but its members are trained to stand fire by themselves, standing up as targets to be shot at.

To strongly inaugurate the [illegible] of this new club Dr. Dainlers assembled forty of the best amateur pistol shots in France in the Jardin de Paris and invited as spectators a number of members of the most exclusive Parisian clubs.

Paris there was illustrated this newly devised method of training the duellist.

### *The Bloodless Duels.*

At first, to reassure every one that his bullets were indeed [illegible] he [illegible] pistols aimed with them, and himself stood out as a target. With unshielded breast he received the impact of the [illegible] missiles and thus demonstrated his own faith in the "duels" then began, each couple taking their stand as in regular combat, with seconds to perform the required duties of their position, to load the weapons, to give the word to fire, and otherwise to see that their principals exacted their toles in due and creditable manner.

In all, there were 272 shots exchanged, and, while of 272 shots were made by striking some portion of the human target aimed at, not more than twenty of these shots struck a vital spot.

And it must be remembered that the men who did the firing were experts, many of them men who had had the experience of "going out" and being shot at with pistol or lunged at with rapier in real earnest.

The two who made the best scores were Commandant Peltens and Mr Wingas, the latter a member of the well known family of Baltimore millionaires. In their last [illegible] each of these shot the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] ornament the duellists all wore goggles [illegible] the eyes and the greater number were [illegible] protected by wearing padded blouses. Mr. Wingas, however, wore only the ordinary black frock coat.

### *Rattled by Human Target.*

The necessity for such training the advantage it would give was amply illustrated on this occasion. As has been said, the men taking part in this tournament were all expert shots, who find no difficulty in placing their bullets almost where they will when standing before the ordinary target. And yet these men found it was very effective when they stood before another man whose hand held a pistol pointed at them. The fact that they were already thoroughly convinced that the bullet that pistol would expel could in no way injure them did not suffice to rid them of nervousness that materially affected their shooting prowess.

[illegible] it was not the first time it was made manifest that [illegible] made a considerable difference between firing at an impotent, irresponsive wooden target and firing at an armed man who is simultaneously firing at you, but it was admitted to be a highly successful demonstration of the advisability of going through such a course of training as Dr. Dainlers and his hollow bullets can now offer to any one who contemplates the possibility of being called upon to meet a gentleman who has expressed a desire to settle a quarrel with the aid of pistols and coffee.

Heretofore when such an emergency has arisen the only recourse was the ordinary shooting gallery. But every one has felt that this was inadequate. The feeling in every breast was that expressed by Dan O'Connell on the eve of his fatal duel with Colonel d'Esterre. The "Liberator" was told that d'Esterre was a famous shot with the pistol and thought nothing of bringing down a bird with a bullet.

"Ah!" remarked O'Connell, "Wait until he has a man standing before him."

And, true enough when the man did stand before him and he was big enough in all conscience to offer a good shooting mark d'Esterre's bullet went wild and he himself fell.

The fact that Dr. Dainlers has been so successful in organizing his "Societe de l'Assaut au Pistolet," and that its members are of those who rule the world of fashion among men in France, would indicate that the day of the so-called "duel" in which a pin prick sufficed to "satisfy honor" was about to come to a close.

# SOME MORE BABIES WHO WANT THE $500.00 PRIZES.

READ, ponder and think again about the very superior baby contest of 1906!

Never those we have said to you, and we say again:

Five hundred dollars will be given as prizes by this newspaper to the finest specimens of American babies whose photographs are sent to this office in the next seven weeks.

The competition announced here to-day is open to all babies of American parentage. Any baby under seven years of age in any town, city or State in America is eligible.

One hundred and fifty dollars will be given to the finest baby, $100 to the next best and $50 to each of the next five.

Don't hesitate to say your baby is not a really beautiful, except the beauty of physique. Physique will score as well as prettiness. Don't despair because your baby has only brains and not so much beauty. Brains will count tremendously with our judges. Beautiful, healthy, or just brawny send in your baby's picture.

The little bunch of homes printed here to-day is merely a random selection of snapshots from various parts of Uncle Sam's wide domains. They salute all other babies born under the Stars and Stripes and challenge them to come on and tilt a lance for the prizes. "Can you beat this bunch?" say they with pardonable slang and pleasant mockery. They are beautiful as they are winsome.

Little Miss Bessil, who hails from North Dakota, is the possessor of that very rare and enchanting combination, masses of aguish and spectacles for points of brain and fair hair and large lustrous dark eyes with [illegible] heavy shading lashes. That she is a little beauty none will dispute. But in addition to specimen examples of the gift of the gods, she has manifest [illegible] intelligence and she rejoices in the very best [illegible] of health, the three necessary requisites [illegible] for the grooming [illegible] to happy, joyful, [illegible] brilliant [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] printed and her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mothers know the kind of materia they [illegible] [illegible] have got to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which is going to be quite the most de[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# THE NEW LINES IN THE NEW LINGERIE.

BY MRS. OSBORN.

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

The New Lines in Dresses Demand New Lines in Lingerie and Utterly New Corsets Also.

The New Corset, Too, Has Long, Flexible Lines.

A—The Graceful Princess Petticoat.
B—Dainty Nightgown in Empire Style
C—Empire Petticoat with Short-Waisted Corset Cover.
D—The New Long, Flexible Corset.
E—Fetching Little Empire Corset.

T[illegible] ... [illegible] ... lines in dresses ... [illegible] ... lines in lingerie. ... [illegible] ... lines in corsets ... [illegible] ... lines in dresses ... [illegible] ... lines in lingerie

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.


**$5.00 MUSIC ALBUM FREE**

The beautiful large $5.00 two Tuner Piano Album below is FREE to all who, accepting the following offer will merely write the names of two genuine music purchasers. The two Tuner albums of beautiful waltzes and two-step music as ten great hits, words and music complete, as they are sung by Miss Hetty Urma, Mr. Herbert Worth, A Piece of Your Hair, Linda, Lady Love, etc., etc., etc. The album is a perfect gem of sheet music size, printed from engraved plates, on heavy fine paper in beautiful colors. The ten beautiful numbers are given complete, as sheet music size. Send us the names here asked for and the album will be sent you FREE, postage prepaid. Address, MUSIC ALBUM DEPT., 1790 Broadway, New York.

OFFER 1: Choice any Six Piece Below. Popular—Vocal.
1 My Time is Your Time ..... 50c
2 [illegible] ..... 50c
3 [illegible] ..... 50c
Piano or Organ.
4 [illegible] ..... 50c
5 [illegible] ..... 50c
6 [illegible] ..... 50c

OFFER 2: Choice any Six Piece Below. Standard—Vocal.
7 Two Tall Gate Posts, Life and [illegible] ..... 50c
8 I Dreamed Sweet Marie ..... 50c
9 Just An Old Sweet Song ..... 50c
Piano or Organ.
10 A Gala Serenade ..... 50c
11 Flower Song (Lange) ..... 50c

OFFER 3: Choice any Six Piece Below. "Hits"—Vocal.
12. Where the Mocking Birds Whistle and Sing ..... 50c
13. Rose (Princess of Mich. State) ..... 50c
14. I've Got My Eyes On You ..... 50c
Piano or Organ.
15. Scotia, march craze ..... 50c
16. Intermezzo (Latin Rose) ..... 50c
Select any 2 pieces from Offers 1, 2 and 3.

**$5.00 FREE OFFER:** To introduce our New Line of beautiful popular sheet music we will offer the last eight pieces of the regular copyrighted 50c. pieces $5.00 in all, from offers 1 2 and 3 above for only 25c. In addition each piece will also be sent free a beautiful large Rose Tinted piano album in exchange for the two names. This 50c. then, pays for $5.00 in sheet music and in addition entitles every purchaser to the big $5.00 album for the names of two friends. NOTE—Be sure to write plainly the numbers of pieces wanted, cut out the coupon below, fill in your name and address and return with 25c. today—NOW to secure the $5.00 in sheet music and the $5.00 free album.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Write two names of purchasers on margin of this ad.—or use another sheet.

NOTE—We guarantee every piece in offers 1, 2 and 3 above to be printed from correct plates in beautiful colors, on the very finest quality music paper. In the above special offer we do not make it necessary for you to buy one piece to get the others, but you may select the 16 pieces you want, at 50c. each, and we will send them all, postage prepaid, for $8.00.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY, 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**Great "Motor March"**

This is the great $10,000 march by the composer of the famous "Honeymoon March." Over [illegible] pieces of the latest [illegible] March" (the famous [illegible] Band [illegible] Handbook [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of BUSTER BROWN

by R. F. Outcault.

Copyrighted 1906 by the American Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

## CHAPTER X.

WHEN I was a little boy a day used to seem longer than a week does now. So you see that Summer at grandma's seemed very long. But there's an end to all things, and finally the Summer was gone and Autumn had stolen in on us. Ma had begun to think of returning to New York. She said she hadn't any Fall duds and was afraid when she got back everything would be picked over. So she began making preparations. I couldn't bear to think of going back. I hated to leave the farm and all the friends I had made there, and besides there was Tige—how could I get along without Tige? I needed Tige in my business. Well, finally we felt so badly about it that grandma said I might take him to New York with me.

Poor old dog, it seemed a shame to take him away from the dear old farm to a city full of just streets. But Tige loved me and made up his mind he could be happy wherever I was. It is wonderful what love will do towards changing things and how it will almost furnish a house. People who love each other don't seem to care very much where they are so long as they are together.

Finally the day came on which ma had decided to return. Her trunks were packed and everything was ready. We were up early that morning, and made a farewell tour of the farm. Tige wanted to bid everything good bye. He shook hands with the horses and barked good bye to the sheep and pigs, wagged his tail to the chickens and ducks and actually kissed one old cow. I think I saw a tear in his eye as he stood in the road and looked back at the dear old farm, and I was afraid he would get cold feet and back out. I watched to see what he would really do, but when grandpa said "giddap" to the horses and we rolled away Tiger was right with us.

Well, the train was on time and we went aboard. Tige was to travel in the baggage car, so we fixed a place in there for him, and ma gave the baggage man a dollar to treat him kindly. I suppose he would have treated him kindly anyway, but ma wanted to treat the baggage man kindly. People are mostly kind in this world, especially if you treat them kindly. I suppose every one loves a dog. If they don't love a dog what hope is there for them? Tige wasn't allowed in the dining car, so after ma and I had finished our dinner she had the porter fix up a plate for him. I took it to the baggage car and waited until he had finished, then said good night to him and went back to our car.

About midnight Tige got so lonely and blue that he couldn't stand it any longer, so he sneaked out of the baggage car and crept along from car to car till he reached our car. Everybody was asleep and the lights were low. Tige is like all dogs, he has a very keen nose, and he depends upon it, but that time he missed it. When he finally decided what berth I was in he just opened the curtains and jumped in. But it didn't happen to be my berth. It happened to be the berth of an old lady—a nervous old sketzrix too, so when a big yellow dog came bouncing into her berth at midnight she just let out a yell that nearly stopped the train. Tige didn't stay long enough to apologize or introduce himself—he just jumped out.

"THE OLD LADY'S YELL NEARLY STOPPED THE TRAIN."

Of course the lady's yell had aroused every one, so a head pooped out of each berth. Tige gave one quick look up and down the car and spied my little old tow head sticking out of my berth. It didn't take him long to get into that bunk. He made one flying leap and disappeared from view so quickly that no one noticed where he went. He couldn't be found any place. No one but little Buster was wise to the exact location of one Tiger Brown.

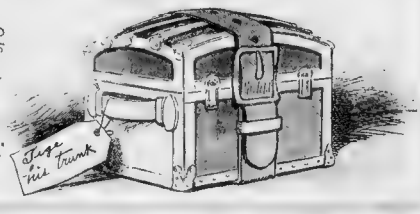
Dear old Tige—he didn't know what a lot of strange sights were in store for him. Little did he dream of the startling surprises that were about to be sprung on him. Why, he had never even seen a policeman. He didn't know about skyscraper office buildings and subway or elevated trains. Yes, there was many a jolt in store for Tiger. You ought to have seen the expression on his face when he heard the term "fashionable church." Then he laughed.

"HE KISSED ONE OLD COW GOOD-BYE."

All that night on the train he slept in my bunk, and early the next morning we arrived in Jersey City. When Tige saw the Hudson River and found that we had to cross it on a ferryboat he was astonished. Pa was there to meet us, and we were hustled into the coach and driven home.

It wasn't at all like grandma's house at my home in New York. Oh, no—the houses were all tight against each other and there was no grassy lawn. A high stoop ran up to the front door, and the butler took our bundles and bags. When Tige saw our butler he barked at him. He had never seen a butler before. He doesn't bark at people because he means to bite them. Oh, no, if he meant to bite anything that's just when he wouldn't bark. He thought it was awfully funny to not have a yard to run about in, just the little court in the back of the house. We were going to fix a nice bed in the basement for him the first night, but he looked so lonely that ma let him sleep at the foot of my bed. That was Tige's arrival in New York.

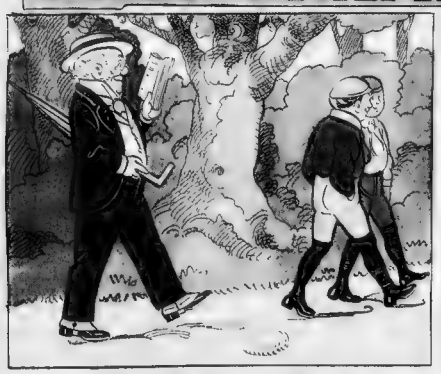
(To be continued next Sunday)




Copyrighted 1906 by the American Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

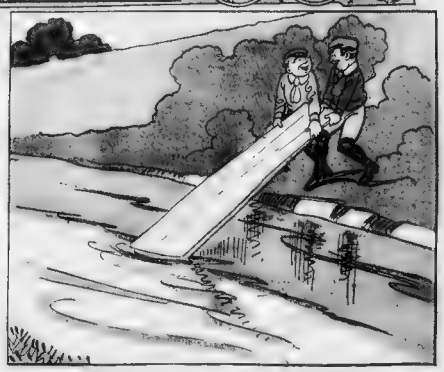
# FOXY GRANDPA

**Foxy Grandpa Cannot Walk on the Water, but He Shows the Boys a Simple Way to Cross a Stream**



1. BOYS: "Let's hurry ahead and give Gran'pa the slip."

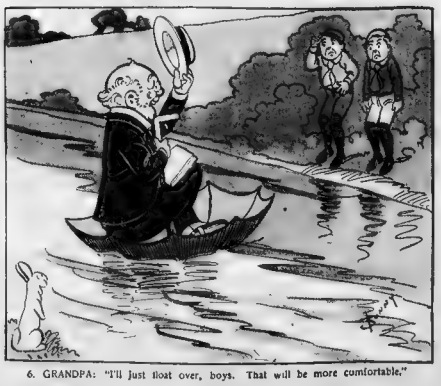
2. BOYS. "Ah, here's our chance—right over this plank."



3. BOYS: "Now let us see how Gran'pa will get over."

4. BOYS: "Come on, Gran'pa, take a little run and jump over. It's easy"

5. GRANDPA: "No, boys, no strenuous exercise for me to-day."



6. GRANDPA: "I'll just float over, boys. That will be more comfortable."

POLITICS & ART

# EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1906.

# Money Is the Great Modern "Protector!"

**It is a life preserver, a law defier. It represents frozen power that can be released effectively in any direction.**

THIS picture represents to-day's problem in the United States.

The question, "HOW CAN THE PRISON CELL BE BUILT TO CONTAIN THE STRONG MAN WITH THE BIG BAG OF MONEY?"

The intelligent reader perceives at once that this is to be distinctly a "muck-rake" editorial.

As a preparation for it, we ask you a few muck-rake questions.

Do you believe that the Trusts have stolen millions from the people in this country?

*Did you ever hear of a Trust man going to jail, even for five minutes?*

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT THE INSURANCE MANAGERS HAVE STOLEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FROM POLICY HOLDERS, FROM WOMEN AND CHILDREN?

*Did you ever hear of any big life insurance man going to prison?*

* * *

If a servant girl steals a silver spoon and hands it to a pawnbroker, what happens?

She goes to prison, and the pawnbroker must give back the spoon.

If a life insurance man steals millions and gives the money to political managers for favors to come, does the life insurance manager go to jail? Does the "campaign manager" return the stolen money?

The law never fails to punish the man who steals a loaf of bread if it can get hold of him. You are tired of that comparison perhaps, but probably you are still more tired of its truth.

The man who steals one loaf of bread must go to jail.

The man who steals from all the people by defying the laws concerning Trusts who steal through their meat bills, through their bread bills, and their gas bills, STAYS OUT OF PRISON.

* * *

The worst thing about the situation is not the mere fact that the law is unable to push into a prison cell the man who has a great bundle of money behind him.

It is bad enough to have the powerful criminal stay out of prison.

It is still worse to have the rich criminal, out of prison, select judges for the bench, members of the United States Senate, district attorneys to prosecute, and many other officials of government.

This, as we have said, is in the line of muck-rake talk unquestionably. But that is not the question; the question is IS IT TRUE?

Is it a fact that crimes of organized wealth against organized society go unpunished?

Is it a fact that the lawyers of the great corporation criminals openly express contempt for judges who summon and question them?

Is it not known to every intelligent human being in the United States THAT THERE IS A SPECIAL VIEW OF THE CRIMES COMMITTED BY AN ENORMOUSLY RICH MAN? Is it not a fact that there is a special treatment for him?

* * *

If there is even a suggestion that some powerful man shall be questioned in connection with life insurance dishonesty, what do we hear?

A district attorney tells the judge in open court and tells the grand jury that the matter must be treated very delicately and very carefully. IT MIGHT HURT THE FEELINGS OR HURT THE REPUTATION OF THE GREAT MEN.

When a poor man or woman is accused of a crime, DO WE HEAR ANY SUCH TALK? Is the district attorney afraid that this person may be disgraced or lose caste?

The powerful man with millions could better afford to have his reputation hurt than the poor man or woman. But the law ignores that, the great sums of money behind the big man, filling with awe the minds of public officials, keeps him from the punishment that he has deserved.

* * *

What can the people do? Many things.

In the first place, where do the great fortunes that defy the law come from?

They come from public monopolies, public franchises FROM PROPERTY THAT BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE, and should be kept by the people.

The people of the United States permit certain cunning men to take their property AND USE IT TO BRIBE OR OVERAWE THEIR OFFICIALS. Money frightens more men than it buys.

Public ownership of public property will at once check unjust discriminating administration of law, taking away from the class now exempt the public [illegible] immunity.

Another step, and one which need not be delayed a moment, is PUNISHMENT BY IMPRISONMENT WITHOUT THE ALTERNATIVE OF A FINE, IN ALL CASES OF OFFENCE AGAINST THE TRUST LAW.

At present the law does not [illegible] whom the Trust put in office is punished. At the most it makes a ruling that for the [illegible] the real criminal stays in the background or is not [illegible] sensitive goes into court, expresses [illegible] proceedings, and feels as [illegible] fine as [illegible] in jail.

The big [illegible] to spend [illegible] an overcoat from [illegible] WHO DOES I ALLOW THE OPTION OF A FINE FOR THE MAN WHO STEALS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FROM MILLIONS OF PEOPLE?

The people of the country should elect men that will enforce the laws against big criminals and arrange their laws so that the punishment will be prison, AND PRISON FOR THE REALLY BIG AND RESPONSIBLE MEN.

* * *

The condition of affairs is wrong, but it is not hopeless. And it should not discourage the intelligent citizen.

We should remember that the injustice of to-day is far less great than the injustice of years past.

TECHNICALLY, at least, the rich man is supposed to be on a par with the poor man. We have done away with the special privileges in our STATUTE BOOKS, at least.

And we have the vote, which can do everything in this country if we use it, AND INSIST ON HAVING IT COUNTED.

Alleg[illegible] der[illegible]rally needed in this country is an aroused and well [illegible] of private debt.

## A Letter from Senator Pettigrew

Some of the [illegible] editorials from the Hearst newspapers have been published in a book form, covering the book [illegible] which can be had from [illegible]

*Editor New York Journal:*

My Dear Sir: I have received [illegible] you [illegible] editorials that have appeared in the Journal in the past, and as soon as I get [illegible] possession of these editorials in book form,

*I hope the circulation of the book will be pushed vigorously because these editorials contain the best [illegible] of current thought upon the duties of a citizen and the dangers which confront this Republic.*

*As these editorials have appeared now day to day, they have produced a profound impression upon the people of the United States, and this impression has contributed largely to the victories at the polls last fall and this spring. If the champions of municipal ownership and municipal honesty, and in the defeat of graft and the grafters throughout the United States.*

*The Hearst papers with their millions of readers are now almost the only newspapers in the United States that can be relied upon to champion the cause of the producing classes, and oppose and check the greed of those who produce nothing, get arrogate to themselves the control of this government and all its functions by means of graft and bribery through the vehicle of artificial persons, so that we have ceased to be a government of, by and for the people, and have become a government of, for and by the corporations.*

"Yours truly,

"R. F. PETTIGREW."

This book of four hundred pages is sold for one dollar. You can obtain it of your newspaper or bookseller.

Newsdealers and booksellers can obtain the book at seventy-five cents wholesale of any of the agents of this newspaper of news companies, or of the Albertson Publishing Company, Box 20, New York City. If unable to get the book elsewhere, send one dollar to the Albertson Publishing Company, Box 20, New York City.

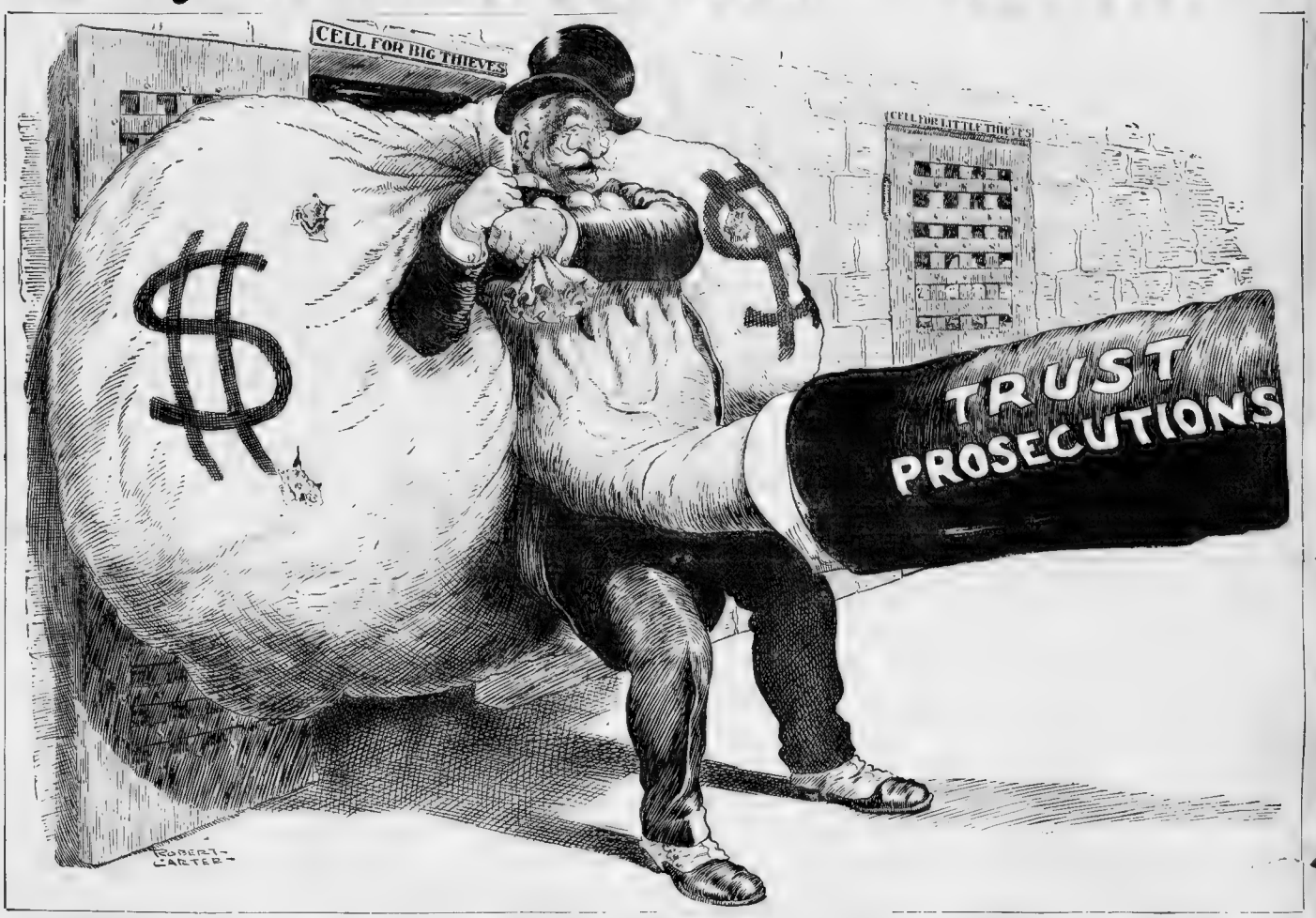
POLITICS & ART

# EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1906.

# Money Is the Great Modern "Protector!"




## It is a life preserver, a law defier. It represents frozen power that can be released effectively in any direction.

THIS picture represents to-day's problem in the United States.

The question, "HOW CAN THE PRISON CELL BE BUILT TO CONTAIN THE STRONG MAN WITH THE BIG BAG OF MONEY?"

The intelligent reader perceives at once that this is to be distinctly a "muck-rake" editorial.

As a preparation for it, we ask you a few muck-rake questions.

Do you believe that the Trusts have stolen millions from the people in this country?

*Did you ever hear of a Trust man going to jail, even for five minutes?*

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT THE INSURANCE MANAGERS HAVE STOLEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FROM POLICY-HOLDERS, FROM WOMEN AND CHILDREN?

*Did you ever hear of any big life insurance man going to prison?*

* * *

If a servant girl steals a silver spoon and hands it to a pawnbroker, what happens?

She goes to prison, and the pawnbroker must give back the spoon.

If a life insurance man steals millions and gives the money to political managers for favors to come, does the life insurance manager go to jail? Does the "campaign manager" return the stolen money?

The law never fails to punish the man who steals a loaf of bread if it can get hold of him. You are tired of that comparison perhaps, but probably you are still more tired of its truth.

The man who steals one loaf of bread must go to jail.

The man who steals from all the people by defying the laws concerning Trusts who steal through their meat bills, through their bread bills, and their gas bills, STAYS OUT OF PRISON.

* * *

The worst thing about the situation is not the mere fact that the law is unable to push into a prison cell the man who has a great bundle of money behind him.

It is bad enough to have the power of criminal stay out of prison.

It is still worse to have the rich man, and, out of prisoned judges for the bench, members of the United States Senate, district attorneys to prosecute, and many other officials of government.

This, as we have said, is muck-rake talk unquestionably. But that is not the question; the question is, IS IT TRUE?

Is it a fact that crimes of organized wealth against organized society go unpunished?

Is it a fact that the lawyers of the great corporation criminals openly express contempt for judges who summon and question them?

Is it not known to every intelligent human being in the United States THAT THERE IS A SPECIAL VIEW OF THE CRIMES COMMITTED BY AN ENORMOUSLY RICH MAN? Is it not a fact that there is a special treatment for him?

* * *

If there is even a suggestion that some powerful man shall be questioned in connection with life insurance dishonesty, what do we hear?

A district attorney tells the judge in open court and tells the grand jury that the matter must be treated very delicately and very carefully. IT MIGHT HURT THE FEELINGS OR HURT THE REPUTATION OF THE GREAT MEN.

When a poor man or woman is accused of a crime, DO WE HEAR ANY SUCH TALK? Is the district attorney afraid that this person may be disgraced or lose caste?

The powerful man with millions could better afford to have his reputation hurt than the poor man or woman. But the law ignores that, the great sums of money behind the big man, filling with awe the minds of public officials, keeps him from the punishment that he has deserved.

* * *

What can the people do? Many things.

In the first place, where do the great fortunes that defy the law come from?

They come from public monopolies, public franchises FROM PROPERTY THAT BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE, and should be kept by the people.

The people of the United States permit certain cunning men to take their property AND USE IT TO BRIBE OR OVERAWE THEIR OFFICIALS. Money might as more men than it buys.

Public ownership of public property will at once check unjust discriminating administration of law, by taking away from the class now exempt the public funds which give them immunity.

Another step and one which could be done at once is PUNISHMENT BY IMPRISONMENT WITHOUT THE ALTERNATIVE OF A FINE AS ALL CASES OF OFFENCE AGAINST THE TRUST LAW.

At present the law reads so that the Trust official or man whom the Trust can put in office is allowed [illegible] dollars, calling fine for the [illegible] In the background of [illegible] sentative goes [illegible] for the entire proceeds, and [illegible] fine as punishment [illegible]

The law provides no [illegible] an appeal from [illegible] WHY SHOULD IT ALLOW THE OPTION OF A FINE FOR THE MAN WHO STEALS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FROM MILLIONS OF PEOPLE?

The people of the country should elect men that will enforce the laws against big criminals, and arrange their laws so that the punishment will be prison, AND PRISON FOR THE REALLY BIG AND RESPONSIBLE MEN.

* * *

The condition of affairs is wrong, but it is not hopeless, and it should not discourage the intelligent citizen.

We should remember that the injustice of to-day is far less great than the injustice of years past.

TECHNICALLY, at least, the rich man is supposed to be on a par with the poor man. We have done away with the special privileges in our STATUTE BOOKS, at least.

And we have the vote, which can do everything in this country if we use it, AND INSIST ON HAVING IT COUNTED.

All [illegible] needed in this country is an aroused and well sustained public [illegible]. If the eighty millions of people in the United States will take in their laws and the administration of them [illegible] deep interest that the boys in a college take in their football [illegible] THERE WOULD BE NO TROUBLE.

You people have got to remedy conditions. You have got to remember [illegible] to them. You have got to take [illegible] as much interest in your laws and your [illegible] as you do in the Spring styles, or the [illegible]

And we shall continue to remind you of your duties [illegible] behind the national MUCK, in and out of public [illegible].

* * *

## A Letter from Senator Pettigrew

Some of the best editorials from the Hearst newspapers have been published in book form. Concerning this book R. F. Pettigrew writes as follows:

*Editor New York Journal:*

*My Dear Sir: I have received [illegible] one or two of editorials that [illegible] and we are very much pleased to [illegible]*

*I hope the circulation of the book will [illegible] because these editorials contain the best [illegible] thought upon the duties of a citizen [illegible] ever printed this Republic.*

*"In these editorials have appeared from day to day they have produced a profound impression upon the people of the United States, and this impression [illegible] at the recent municipal elections at the polls last Fall and this Spring of the absolute necessity of municipal ownership and municipal honesty, and in the end of graft and the control throughout the United States.*

*The Hearst papers are to-day [illegible] readers are now almost the only newspapers in the United States that can be relied upon to champion the cause of the producing classes, and oppose and check the greed of those who produce nothing, yet arrogate to themselves the control of this government and all its functions by means of graft and bribery through the vehicle of artificial persons, so that we have ceased to be a government of, by and for the people, and have become a government of, for and by the corporations.*

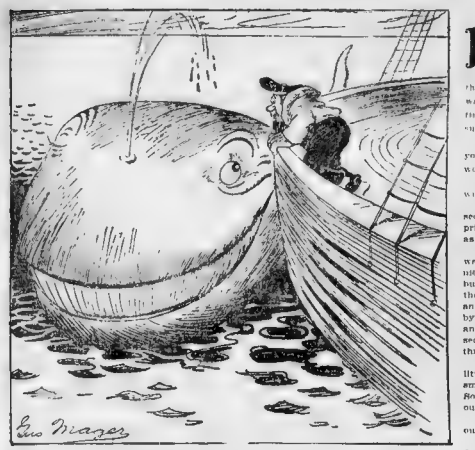
"Yours truly,

"R. F. PETTIGREW."

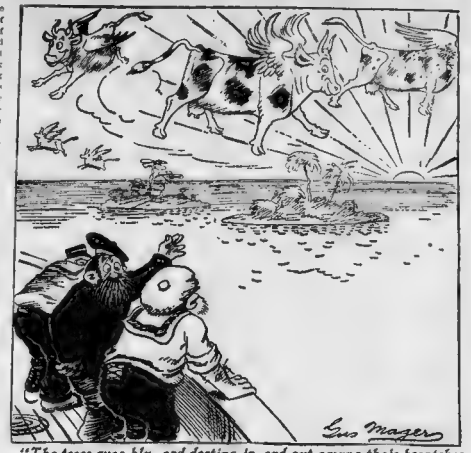
This book of four hundred pages is sold for one dollar. You can obtain it of your newsdealer or bookseller.

Newsdealers and booksellers can obtain the book at seventy-five cents wholesale of any of the agents of this newspaper, of news companies, or of the Albertson Publishing Company, Box 20, New York City. If unable to get the book elsewhere, send one dollar to the Albertson Publishing Company, Box 20, New York City.

# How to Catch Whales By Little Johnny



"The wale it arose rite long side the ship and wank its t."



"The trees was blu, and darting in and out amung thair brantches was flockx of flying cows of the most brilliant plumidge."

# Our Jingling Contributor By James J. Montague

## Oh, Ho! The Merry Countryside.

"Hello! some poetry in a merry day!" he asked
"Fine, some poetry," we replied. "How's yours?"
"All right. Try this"
We tried

Oh, ho! the joys of it. And indeed! A country life for me; Ten feet from city dust and he beneath you spreading tree.

Mornings log as do chestnuts sing a weary night to sleep, And we your spent and weary hides the Ozards romp and peep

The poison ivy twines about your person everywhere, And spiders spun their silvery webs, among your wind tossed hair

Ta brook goes twinkling past your feet. It's shoes is soft as silk
Itson will all so gathered up and served to you for milk
Beside the lone pasture gate soe yonder nigel runs
We Sunday, garnished with mint sauce, will play the part of buns
Behold the farmer grubbing stumps within the tangled weed
Tomorrow they'll be nicely ground and hanged to break. Just food.

At half past eight or nine o'clock away to bed you stink
And all the evening you have got such lots of time to think
At three o'clock the roosters wake and loudly crow till four, Or five, or six, perhaps, until assured you'll sleep no more Down with the city's roar and noise, though one sleeps there till nine
It's not like truly rural lives a country life for mine!

"It's so nautha."
"Certainly. Read the."
We read.

## Housecleaning.

You walk into your happy flat
About that time of year,
And suddenly discover that
Housecleaning time is here.
The cat is on the chandelier,
The dog is in the range,
And everything looks sort of queer
And terrible and strange.

The dinner tastes of gasoline,
And most of it is raw
The parlor table is a scene
You look upon with awe.
For coal and soap and picture wire,
And comforters and glue,
And shoes and spuds and rugs conspire

To hide it from your view.

The soot is deep on every shelf,
There's varnish on each chair,
And you'll securely gum yourself
If you seek refuge there.
And hark! What is that frightful din
A fierce and furious howl?
It's just a howl -the baby's in
The oven—that is all

Your clothes are filled with sticky dust,
Your shirts are dingy black,
To air upon the couch you must
Recline upon a tack
Over every room there hangs the reek
Of paint and kerosene,
But be composed and calm and meek
For this is being clean

*And the next?"*
*"Examine that."*
*We examined.*

## The Taciturn Clam.

On the marge of the sea, where the billows rolled free,
And the pipers piped shrilly and wild,
A taciturn clam, when the water was calm,
Used to come on the incoming tide.
The shrimps on the beach, full of eloquent speech,
Would converse with the clam every day,

But he merely looked sad and to all of them had
Exceedingly little to say.

When the sea horses raced and the trackside was graced
With the beauty and pride of the sea,
And the lobsters serene, clad in aqua marine,
Looked on with a radiant glee,
The clam stayed at home, in the feathery foam,
And chuckled with quiet delight,
When they came sporting over their every last nou,
And came home unhappy at night.

At the Springtide parade, when the barnacles made,
A sight to enthuse the blase,
And the willows prawns wore the lightest of lawns,
While the whale were in regal array,
All the creatures that swam, save this saturnine clam,
Were out in their newest and best,
But he merely stayed, "Let them strut in their pride,
For me simple living and rest."

When the sea serpent told of the joys manifold
Of the coral groves far to the South,
Where the sea urchins smile on the slope of each isle,
And there never is coldness or drought,
Where a mermaiden dwells, amid plum-colored shells,
And the goldish 'neath sea flowers hide,
"There are shells on the shore and I've played them before,"
The clam impolitely replied.

But, alas! when there strayed a small boy with a spade
From a neighboring Summer hotel,
The clam would not yelp to his fellows for help.
But silently slunk in his shell
And when later he lay in the bubbling pures
He observed, with a vehement curse,
"If I were once more on the billowy shore,
I'd teach myself how to converse."

*"But surely there must be a last one."*
*"Yes, there is. Peruse it."*
*We perused:*

## No Trespassers.

Where is the road that the children take
That leads from the wearisome Valley of Sorrow,
And travel and travel until they wake,
When the sun looks down on the bright to-morrow?

How can a wanderer know the road
As he stands by the wayside, with eager yearning,
To lift from his shoulders his weary load,
And joyfully follow it's every turning?

It stretches forth from the rim of Day,
A long, bright pathway of golden gravel,
But it's closed to me! It's a private way
That none but the children may ever travel

*"Good day," we said,*
*He departed without making reply.*

# Mirandy on Other People's Children. By Dorothy Dix

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal Examiner.

HIT ain't to say that I is jest eggsactly fon' of chillen, but I ain't no sich fool as to tell out wid Cynthy Ann Jones," the said Mirandy to me confidentially, "dat I is jest natchelly crazy 'bout 'em," but Cynthy Ann ain't a woman she kin tell nothin' to. I'll be as nice and pleasant in gwine 'bout it as I kin, but I'll tell her de truf, de whole truf, and nothin' but de truf, so help me Gawd, 'bout dat chile, an' I reckon dat'll be enough to keep back an' forth, but I'se dea bawn

"Yassum, she's a chunced woman for shu', for, whereas she used to be dea de most' en-certainin' passon dat you could find in a Sabbath day's journey, as Brer Jenkins says, now she s got dat tiresome an' wearyin' dat I is sorter kinder passed 'long an' she don't never see me, *of* I sees her first.

"Still, de friendship is de friendship, an' for de sake of de time when we was gwine togedder, de odder day I put on my bonnet an' went over to see her, for I wanted to tell 'bout Mis' Jane havin' caught Sim Reeves what's got a home of his own an' money in de bank, an' 'bout Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln bein' elected de president of de Black and Tan Football club, an' 'bout all de smart things dat my little Teddy Roosterfelt, whut suttinly is a bawn genius of dey ever was, has done an' said.

"I thought hit would kinder cheer her up to hear all 'bout my chillen, whut is all deir ages been doin' interestin' things, an' hit would tickle anybody to hear 'bout 'em, but of cou'se I never got de chance to tell a single livin' word, for Cynthy Ann she whole endurin' time a prognostit-tin' an exhibit-hatin', pessy-eyed, handy-beat of hers, as of anybody in de wanted to hear 'bout him, or would like Mis's account of his smart pass as of dey could help deirselfs

"Lawd, what makes me say dat I ain't a tickly,' up Cynthy Ann s thue a-stittin' her, for of dere is anything dat gits on my nerves, but is to hear dese woma whut's got ordinary chillen, a-settin' up a-stittin' 'bout on cute deir offspring is wh-be-I, dat really could supersize de organs in reh li' de annoyedness of my little Teddy Roosterfelt, has got to set up wid me 'bout whut he'zee dey han't leave me no time to 'prechify a

"Hit sholy is curis what habits women kin git 'bout dey chilluns, an' I thinks de good Lawd dat I ain't lak dem gump mothers dat thinks dat dey is hatched out a lot of swans when ev'body else kin see dat de brood ain't nothin but plain, wob-footed geese

"Yassum, I sholy kin see my chillen lak an' I am' of dey had any faults I would see hit an' de reason dat I thinks dey is dat I 'bout perfect is because dey is. Now I ain't help knowin dat Mis'y Jane is de bes' 'mokin' an' is got de finest heyer of is de purtiest an' de peartes' gal in de church, an' dat Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln is de cantinentest an' de smartest young man in de p-e-a-k, an' dat little Teddy Roosterfelt would git de blue ribbon in any baby show ef he got ter de-ve-lit.

"Dem s des plain facts, an' dat's de reason dat I 'bout 'spected dat de 'bout expostiu-lations 'bout us beeaze ev'body laks to hear 'bout what such remarkable folkes does, an' who I spends de evenin' a-talkin' do neighbus 'bout do men whut's stuf to marry Mary Lake, an' whut Teddy Roosterfelt said bout de pork chops I suttinly does feel shore dat dey has passed an entertainin' time.

"An' hit's do same way 'bout when women whut is always havin' deir chillen come in an' sing for you, or say de poetry pieces for you, an' hit' but I wonders what a fool hitter is, when Cynthy Ann calls in her little Benjie dat ain't got no mo' sense dan a rabbit an' tum tum, an' makes him sing a song dat is got forty leven verses to hit, an' dat makes you pray for death to relieve your sufferins after ev'y one of 'em.

"Cose hit would be different, an' hit would be a treat instid of a season of agony of he could sing de cute little things lak Teddy Roosterfelt, dat all my company-keepin' compliments, an' says as how he suttinly has got a wonderful voice for a chile.

"Yassum, other folks' chillen suttinly am tiresome an' de way dey Mas lets 'em behave am plum scandalous. When Cynthy Ann brings Benjie wid her when she comes to see me he dey rampages through de house lak a red Indun, an' he begins to climb chairs an' sticks up de furnitures wid bread an' molasses an' he's dat noisy an' troublesome dat nothin' but my pity for de Mis' what has to mind him all de time, keeps me from axin' her to leave him at home de next time she heads my way.

"What sets me against dat kind of chillen takes 'em as a whole, is dat dey is de most ornary, ill-behaved, no-'count standin' on de face of de yearth. I'd be'l wid one hand behin' me, an' de other hand tied to de chile I knows dat I se in no trouble, an' dat I is gwine to git a good night's rest, when I goes a-bed, an' dat I ain't gwine to have no nightmares 'bout de fiuns a-way dat Sally or Susie played accordeon wid me, or pease-hot an' mashed hit in so dat it was as flat as a pannykin pie.

"Yassum, chile, or no chile, am a restful an' reposin' companion to watch one of dem little worms wander around yo' house while you is up a-sewin' how sweet an' cute hit is an nothin-lak dat you could give dat chile a-doin to git it calm hit over de head wid a rollin-pin, or a flat-iron.

"Cose dat, an' de was folks feels t wards Teddy Roosterfelt an' dat's why I nosly takes him along wid me when I goes a-visitin'. He always makes plenty to talk 'bout. He ain't restless lak odder chillen. He's dev nervous, an' he makes him want to move around, an' look at de things dey is got, an' he says de funniest things 'bout 'em. His would does make you die a-laughin' to hear him say, 'What a funny vase dis is. Hit's got all de buck hus' out of hit, but you can't tell hit cause hit's set in de corner.' Or maybe he'll say, 'Ma, an' what Teddy Roosterfelt said bout ax me why hit was dat dey pinned a tidy dlin', onery brats suttinly am a mystery to me, an' hit's mo' of a wonderment still whut, makes 'em think dat anybody wants to hear 'bout 'em.

"Ef dey had chillen lak mine, now—dey might talk"

"Susie played accordeon wid de preacher's hat."

"Aint got no mo' tune to his voice dan a tom cat."

# Woman's "Inhumanity" to Woman By Winifred Black

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal Examiner.

[illegible] when they hear the [illegible] to the effect that [illegible] women are [illegible] of their own sex.

The fact is, I believe, that [illegible] sympathy to [illegible] the [illegible] women [illegible] because [illegible] women [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Adventure with a "Black Nebula"

## A VOYAGE ON A SHIP OF SPACE

## By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal Examiner.

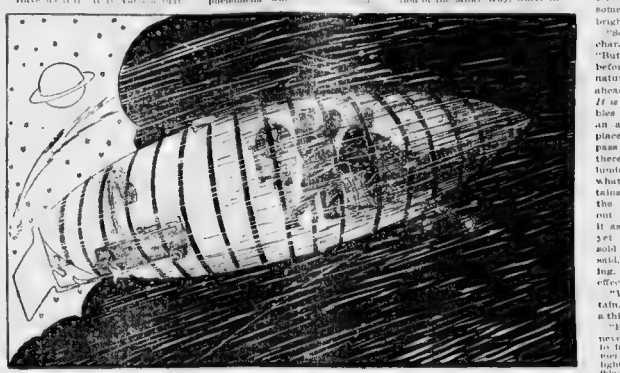
THE wreck of a world hangs glowering beneath us, and yonder, still flaming fiercely, with its horrid nucleus of clashing meteors shooting disordered rays all about and its gigantic train pulsating millions of leagues through the other careers the triumphant, but yet conquered, comet, chained henceforth, as the captain has asserted, in the galleys of Sirius, the inevitable retribution of nature being as manifest here as, in smaller things, on the earth. The sight is not cheering, and one calls out:

"Let's get away from here" whereupon a touch on a button starts us speeding so swiftly that in a little while the worlds of Sirius have withdrawn into his corner of fire, and that great sun itself soon becomes once more to our eyes only a star.

In a short time we become absorbed in the contemplation of the new constellations that surround us. These are the same stars that we used to look at from the earth, although their relative magnitudes are more or less altered by the change in our position in space. Much greater is the alteration in their relative positions. Belting the whole heavens, we still perceive the Milky Way, because we have not passed out of its flame, and are yet among the stars scattered through the central part of its ring. But these stars have fallen into new groupings. Orion, with his belt, has vanished, though the stars that composed the form of the giant remain in view, and new fiance themselves in curious parallel lines and odd geometric figures, together with the brilliants of Taurus, Gemini and the other neighboring constellations of the Zodiac. The group of the Pleiades, however, though changed in shape, still glimmers in a manner that reminds us of its familiar look in the days gone by.

As our speed increases becoming equal to that of light itself the starry vault about us appears in ceaseless motion. Hundreds of stars rushing together in our wake and opening out ahead, still like the figures in a kaleidoscope, they are continually shifting among themselves, the nearer ones racing with extraordinary speed and their more distant fellows moving with comparative deliberation until the entire heavens seem to have been transformed into a mazy, dancing whirl of brilliant points, dizzying the brain of the beholder.

While we are watching and discussing this marvellous spectacle, suddenly there becomes perceptible, directly in the line of our advance, a singular blackness—a blackness that possesses a definite, though most nondescript, shape, which momentarily enlarges, growing like a swiftly approaching cloud and in which not a star is to be seen. As its borders spread wider we notice that they seem to pass over and cover up the stars as if this vast expanse of blackness before us were an opaque curtain rapidly drawn across the part of space toward which we are moving. Does this threaten some undreamed-of danger? What can it be? What does it mean? Why does not the captain change his course? Perhaps he is steering us into destruction, like some tempest maddened helmsman driving his ship amid the gloom and terror of arctic night upon a black coast fringed with merciless rocks! But presently his calm voice is heard:



"As the speed of our car increases the blackness expands until half the heavens are hidden, and then, in a wink, everything is gone."

Have no fear. It is not even that

"Exactly so," he [illegible]. What you are looking at [illegible] those phenomena which [illegible] usually found in our celestial photographs, particularly in the direction of the Milky Way, where they appear like rents torn in the silvery texture of the Galaxy?"

"Yes," one of us replies. "But we believed them to be either actual gaps in the starry system, or vast masses of cold, opaque matter scattered over the stars and sometimes over portions of the bright nebulae."

"Some of them may be of that character," the captain answers. "But many of those and the one before us surely are of a different nature. In calling that black mass ahead 'Nothing,' I speak subsolutely. *It is a hole in the ether!* It resembles a bubble in a mass of jelly or an airhole in a crystal. It is a place of emptiness. No light can pass through it because within it there is no ether to convey the luminous waves. No vibrations whatever can traverse it. It contains no matter of any kind and is the seat of no energy. It shuts out the light of the stars behind it as if it were a solid body, and yet it is the very opposite of a solid body, since, as I have already said, it is simply and purely Nothing. You will behold some strange effects when we enter it."

"What, we *enter it?*" Surely, captain, you would not venture such a thing?"

"But surely I shall. I shall, nevertheless, take the precaution to increase our speed until it may safely exceed that of light. We shall go through the 'black nebula' with a velocity which might make as great as that of gravitation (which is practically infinite), but then we should not remain enclosed in it long enough for any observations, still, being doubtful what effect this bubble of nothingness might have upon us, I shall dart through it with sufficient rapidity to make our stay extremely brief. It is billion miles across, but we shall not be half through it in a minute or two in the transit."

As the speed of our car increases the blackness expands until half the heavens are hidden, and then, in a wink, everything is gone! Not a star remains visible in any direction! Not a gleam of light from any source falls into our eyes. The darkness is inconceivable—overwhelming—terrible! For, besides the air enclosed in the car enables us to speak, it carries the waves of sound. But for them the silence would be as in the [illegible] darkness. How strange a situation! Here we are in the midst of the scattering universe of stars and yet not a suggestion of [illegible] to come to us simply because the space around us contains no medium capable of conveying light. Our situation [illegible] to that of a person enclosed in the receiver of an air pump. Though a cannon were fired close to us he could hear nothing, because the sound waves could not reach him, without air. So we, in the midst of this cavernous gap in the other [illegible] see the millions of stars that surround us, although there is nothing whatever [illegible] between us and them, because their light consists of ether waves, and on touching this empty bubble those waves become as if they were not.

The minute during which we are imbedded in the pit of blackness seems an age, but at last comes a startling gleam of light and in a moment more a shower of stars seems falling in golden streams about us, and at sight of those crowding, racing suns we shout aloud for joy like imprisoned miners rescued and brought out to daylight after all hope had vanished.

"Nothing? What do you mean? Can nothing swallow the stars and cloak the heavens?"

"Nothing, as I have already said, is simply and purely Nothing. You will behold some strange effects when we enter it."

"What, we *enter it?* Surely, captain, you would not venture such a thing?"

"But surely I shall. I shall, nevertheless, take the precaution to increase our speed until it may safely exceed that of light. We shall go through the 'black nebula' with a velocity which might make as great as that of gravitation (which is practically infinite), but then we should not remain enclosed in it long enough for any observations, still, being doubtful what effect this bubble of nothingness might have upon us, I shall dart through it with sufficient rapidity to make our stay extremely brief. It is billion miles across, but we shall not be half through it in a minute or two in the transit."

# The Copy-Book and the Captain of Industry.

## By Arthur M'Ewen

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal Examiner.

THE small son of the captain of industry proudly takes his copy-book to his father, and his father pats him on the head, approving not only the laborious penmanship but the venerable sentiments so painfully transcribed: "Truth is a priceless jewel," "Dare to be right, dare to be true," "Blessed are the pure in heart," "Virtue brings us true happiness," "Honesty is the best policy," "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you."

The captain of industry believes in those sentiments—in a way. He has inherited the habit of believing in them. His acceptance of them is like his church-going, his charity and respectable to go to church, and what is taught there has a high police value in promising rewards and threatening penalties to the common run of people, and making them more content with their hard lot in life, and therefore less disposed to turn upon and rend their betters. As for himself believing what the church teaches, believing with the same vivid and unquestioning faith that he believes a note should be collected when it is due—that is another matter. Religion is excellent for women and children—for women always, for children up to a certain age.

The captain of industry who pats his boy's head for his improved handwriting wouldn't for the world that his child should receive other moral instruction than the kind the copy-book gives. It would shock him genuinely and exceedingly if his anger were the maxims copied to run in this strain: "Truth is a jewel to be worn at home and among friends out of business hours." "Dare to do wrong when success requires it." "Blessed are the shrewd in mind." "Virtue is a costly luxury." "Honesty can be practised with safety by men of small affairs." "Do unto others that which is most advantageous to yourself."

But notwithstanding the reprobation with which the captain of industry would view this reversal of the copy-book maxims, he knows perfectly well that his boy will have to reverse them in practice when he reaches years of discretion, if he is to win in life's battle as his father has won or to guard from despoilers the pile his father leaves him.

Not being of a philosophical turn—he's too busy a man to be hospitable to general ideas—it seldom strikes the captain of industry that he was in childhood and youth gets a sort of education that if carried into action would wholly unfit him for following in his father's footsteps. People who do use their brains for other than business purposes are wont to gasp at the Rockefellers, father and son, who appear to find no difficulty in convincing themselves that the Beatitudes are by-laws of the Standard Oil Company. Really, though, the Rockefellers are not exceptional in kind, only in degree. The village grocer who sands his sugar and honestly rejoices in his gift for prayer, which has made him a deacon, is a Rockefeller. So is the solid and respectable city merchant who seeks rebates and thinks lightly of custom-house oaths, and falsely advertises his salable goods, and who yet prosecutes a tilt-tapping clerk to the law's limit and sincerely abhors him as a thief. So is every man a Rockefeller who professes faith in the copy-book and in action ignores its precepts.

The captain of industry, pleased with his boy's progress in penmanship, probably does not permit himself to say even in wardly that his sons real business education will begin when his formal education is ended at college, and that the most important part of it will be to unlearn his school morals—to forget that generosity and magnanimity and the spirit of comradeship in dealing with one's fellows are admirable and that the sharpness and hardness and selfishness are needful in order to get on. If the captain of industry is a Rockefeller he will deny the fact and contend that getting up early in the morning for the purpose of getting ahead of somebody else and doing him before he has had a chance to do you, is not only commendable business policy, but entirely compatible with the Golden Rule. If he is only half a Rockefeller, one who acknowledges the abstract soundness of the copy-book maxims, but mourns the persistence of mankind in lifting its hat to them and then passing by on the other side, he will say:

"The moral law, as delivered to the saints and the rest of us, is beautiful, beautiful. But, unhappily, it will not work. Personally I should be very glad, indeed, to obey it, but my neighbors won't let me. If they would obey the Golden Rule, nothing would give me more pleasure than to apply it in my business, but so long as they continue in sin I am reluctantly obliged to do so, too, and I can only trust that the Lord will take the will for the deed, and not be too hard on me for yielding to necessity."

The captain of industry, or the lesser business man, who is not a Rockefeller at all, but a conscious product of his environment, will put it this way:

"It's all right to keep the 'kid' at his copy-book and to send him to Sunday school and church. He's got to have some kind of a moral education, and that kind will be good for him if he's destined to be an underling. All the copy-book virtues must be required of employes. If they were without them it would be impossible to do business. Were clerks permitted to adopt the code of the boss there wouldn't be anything left in the cash drawer for him. But if the 'kid' has it in him to be a leader, instead of a follower, a master instead of a servant, he'll shed the copy-book education just as naturally as he sheds his milk teeth. If he has the right kind of head on his shoulders he will wake up early to the fact that life is a race which, if he his business to win, and that the runner who has sense strips himself to the buff, throwing aside all the moral handicaps that [illegible] and prudish runners are only enough to carry. Naturally the world would be a much more agreeable place to live in for most people if the Sermon on the Mount were taken as seriously as the rules of the Clearing House are. It would be pleasant to have the habit, founded on experience, of regarding your neighbor as a friend, instead of a rival and enemy to know that his first thought on learning that you were in trouble would be how he could help you out, instead of to get in and help skin you. But the world isn't built that way. If you chance to be born with a great desire to better the condition of mankind, and some talent for doing it, it's your blessed privilege to get busy and be happy as a crank. But if you're like the vast majority, just a plain human being with wants to satisfy and a family to look out for, you won't waste any time in grieving over the unworkable character of the copy-book maxims, but just sail in and do the best you can for yourself, playing the game as you find it and not missing any chances to come out ahead because the rules don't jibe with academic morals. The player who stops to bother about the rules, not because they aren't good for him, but because they are hard on other people, is going to come out a loser. The penalty for attempting to [illegible] as to the sermon on the Mount under our Christian civilization is financial ruin. I take the world as it is. I'm not to blame if it doesn't suit the parsons. It's been a pretty good world to me so far, but I don't say that after I've made all the money I want and retire I won't endow a chair or two in the colleges for the improvement of morals and the spread of sweetness and light. Meantime, if you have any spare cash I know a good thing I can let you in on—as a friend."

To be honest with himself and his son, should a man of this kind—and who isn't familiar with him?—tell his boy to throw away his copy-book and feed his mind and heart on the morals of the world as we think we know it? God forbid. The most "practical," the most sordid of every-day man, if he retains any capacity for thought beyond his money-making, if he has not let his soul dry up within him and become a mere egoistic brute, knows that the world couldn't go on without the moral law—couldn't go on as a civilized world, but would rot down to the rubber heels castle and the strong arm again.

For whatever may be the practice of the individual man, the copy-book spoken by by for the mass of men. It expresses the moral life which there is to attain an appeal when Wrong becomes too powerful and Selfishness too [illegible].

The captain of industries boy does not really forget the maxims of the copy-book, though he may become a captain of industry [illegible] and accept the code of his caste. The later education overlies but does not destroy the earlier one. It enters into the fibre of his being. Let him, not as a captain of industry, but as a man, become in earnest about anything—say a wrong done to him or his or to his country—and see how instinctively he turns to the copy-book.

"Is it right?" That is ever the question, ever the test demanded, when the people murmur against oppression. They stand on the copy-book, and by the copy-book the oppressors in the end must be judged.

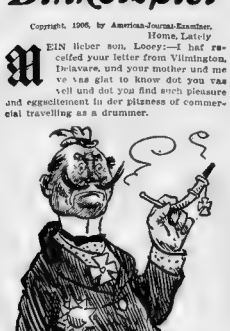
And so must every one of us be judged. Even though the Last Day be a fancy, a dream of intimate justice—dreamed by those to whom the firmament was sear, and whose portion had been injustice here, the validity of the moral law remains unimpaired. It has its sanction in the eternal nature of things, Sinai or no Sinai.

# Dinkelspiel on Foreign Invasions

## By George V. Hobart

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

MEIN lieber son, Looey:—I haf received your letter from Vilmington, Delavare, und your mother und me ve vas glat to know dot you vas well und dot you find such pleasure und eggseitement in der plizness of commercial travelling as a drummer.



"Der Count Cheese Von Cheese."

Last efening your mother und me ve vent down to your Uncle Oscar Schmittbergen's for a slight game of pinochle vich resulted unconsciously, because ve found your Uncle entertaining a Cherman nobility py der name of der Count Cheese von Cheese.

Der Count is travelling in dis country incognyeels.

Incognyeels is a vord vich means dot his majority is here, but he has left his shurality at home.

In udder vords, Looey, ven a man trafels incogneels he leaves his own name at home in der safe and uses a simpler name vich he him loser around der neck.

Der Count Cheese von Cheese vas introduced to me as yust plain Herr Bungstarter, from Berlin, but your Uncle Oscar vispered to me in der bullet's pantry der real truth about de Count Incogneels.

From vot your Uncle Oscar insinivated I chudge dot der Count Cheese von Cheese is ofer here to pick ouid a helress und fall in luff mit her because he needs der money.

Efery steamer brings dem ofer, Looey, some incogneels, some in dress suits, und some in hoc signo vinces, but all of dem able to pick ouid a lady mit a bank account at fifty paces.

It is getting so now, Looey, dot a open-face, stem-vinding American has to kick four Dukes, eight Earls, seben Counts und a cubble of Princes off der front steps efery time he goes to call on his millionehress sveetheart.

Ven I go down into Vall Street, Looey, I find rich men mit der tears streaming down deir faces vile dey vas calling up on der tellyfons to see if deir daughter, Cornicopia, is still safe at home vare dey left her in der morning early about half an hour ago.

Ven I valk through der audacious palaces of der rich on Fifth avenue I find proud mothers bowed mit a great grief und holding on to a rope rich is tied to deir daughter's ankle so she is unable to run ouid on der front piazza und throw kisses at der titled foreigners.

You find dem eferyvare, Looey, rushing hidder und tidder, und sniffing der air for der odor of burning money.

Der street cars vas full mit Earls und Baronets und young Dukines all trafeling incogveels and on transfers. Dare dey vas, Looey, reading der papers und sitting in der best seats in der street cars until an helress chumps aboard und hands dem her address mit a copy of her papa's bank-book. Den dey arise demselfs mit a true nobility of motion und inkvire how soon vill be der vedding, because I luff you.

Vy should it be dus, Looey?

Ve haf laws in dis country to protection der birds und der trees und der deer und der squirrels und all animals eggecept dein dot can be reached py an automobile, but vy doan'd ve haf a law to protection der helresses?

Vy is it dese titled chents borrow our fare to come ofer here und give dis fair land a go?

"You find dem eferyvare, Looey, rushing hidder und tidder, und sniffing der air for der odor of burning money."

Vy do dey come ofer here mit a silver clarret case und a society directory und make efery man in der country fasten a burglar alarm to his check book?

All ofer der country rich men mit romantic daughters rushed to und fro und den rushed back again. Dey vas up against vun of dem crisseses.

If you vish to spend ahould three dollars on der long distance tellyfone, Looey, you can hear dem rich fellows shrieking der battle cry: "To arms! der foot der foot! he comes mit puddings but a full dress suit und a blank marriage license! To arms! to arms!

Der tellygraf vires vas also sizzling mit der exgseitement. I haf seen some of der dispatches vich dey would make your blood cut dis mit angvish und sorrow for der rich. Dis is some of der dispatches:

"Glens Falls Tuesday

"At ten thirty dis morning Rudolph Oscar Puffenlots, der millionaire stonebruker, read der startling news dot a foreign Count had yust landed in New York. His emotion vas pathetic. His daughter, Gasoline Pantsella, who vill inherit $10,000,000, mostly in bonds, stocks und newspaper talk, vas away from home at der dentist parlor ven der blow fell. Calling his household ahould him, Mr. Puffenlots rushed into der dental parlor, beat der dentist down mit his bill, dragged Gasoline Pantsella home und locked her up in der rear cupboard of der spare bedroom in der annex. Her teeth suffered some, but, tank Heafen! her money will remain in dis country. Der community breathes easier, but all der incoming trains vas being watched."

Dare you see it, Looey, to vot a contingency ve vas cameing. It will be soon dot der helresses vill be locked up in der safety deposit vaults mit papa's bank book.

Here in anudder telegram dispatch in der newspapers, Looey. Read how unhappy it is yet.

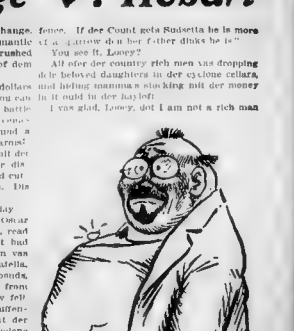
"Long Island City, Lately.

"Pinchenhauser Shortface, der millionaire, who made a fortune by inventing a vay to open clams py steam, has determined dot no foreign Count will marry his daughter, Sudsetta. She vill inherit ahould $193,000,000 in securities, ahould $18 of vich is loose enough to spend. Der unhappy father is building a fence around his mansion ahould twenty-two feet tall, und all der unmarried millionaires mitvould daughters vill contribution broken champagne bottles to put on top of der fence. If der Count gets Sudsetta he is more of a gamow dot her father dinks he is."

You see it, Looey?

All ofer der country rich men vas dropping dir beloved daughters in der cyclone cellars, und telling mammas stocking mit der money in it ouid in der hayloft.

I vas glad, Looey, dot I am not a rich man.



"Rudolph Oscar Puffenlots."

Mit a daughter dot vas eating her heart ould for a title und a castle on der Rhinevine.

No female child of mine should efer marry a tall chent mit a valet sumwiched in between two valises und a literary education vich seldom gets beyond I. O. U.

See vot you can do to stop it, Looey, please.

Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL,

Per George V. Hobart.

# 3 BEAUTIFUL BOSTON BRIDES TO BE 3

Remarkable Snapshots of Boston Belles Taken by a Staff Photographer of the Sunday American.

MISS ROSAMOND PEVCE

MISS BEATRICE BLAKE.

MISS ROSAMOND SALTONSTALL

## MORE VINCENT CLUB GIRLS TO ASSUME YOKE OF HYMEN

### More Marriage Announcements of Members of Noted Boston Society Organization Made This Week.

In the seemingly endless procession of Vincent Club [illegible] will be the culmination [illegible] long engage- [illegible] Miss [illegible] was the youngest of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# BOSTON WOMEN in the SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK

MRS. R. G. SHAW — MRS. BROOKS FENNO — MRS. F. L. HIGGINSON — MRS. LARZ ANDERSON

Unusual snap shots taken [illegible] staff photographer

## FOUR BOSTON LEADERS SEEK REST BEFORE SUMMER SWIRL

### Mrs. Higginson, Mrs. Fenno, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Anderson in Quiet Resorts.

Four women, philanthropically inclined and famous as hostesses, whose doings society always watches with more than ordinary interest, are Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of Beacon street, Mrs. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, and Mrs. Larz Anderson, all of whom declare themselves weary of being much in the limelight and are settling down in quiet places for rest before the Summer social whirl begins in earnest. Mrs. Higginson, with Boston's Highness and the children, are leading a restful and almost rural life at their place at Pride's Crossing, where Mr. Higginson, who is now in Europe with Miss Juliet, will join them later.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, after a socially exciting season in Washington, where her functions have been numerous and lavish, has, to her [illegible] home, now in readiness for her coming, as a haven of rest and will spend some weeks there with her husband in semi-retreat in order to be ready for the midsummer and autumn gaieties which [illegible].

Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, has already opened her Alpine [illegible] and many other house parties given by her and others who are devoted to this picturesque [illegible].

Mrs. Brooks Fenno, who, with Mr. Fenno and their family, have been the second summer water life, has made definite plans to spend part of the Summer at Nahant, where she is now in Europe with Miss Juliet, will join them later.

## NEWPORT PREPARES FOR GAYEST SEASON

### This Summer Expected to Be Most Brilliant on Record in Social Capital.

Newport, May 12.—This Summer capital of American society was never more beautiful than now, with the freshness of Spring tinting the open with vivid green, and queens of fashion and cotillon leaders are flocking here from Winter homes. It is predicted that this season will be one of the gayest ever known here. The beautiful villas of multi-millionaires have been renovated for the reception of owners and guests, and there are many newcomers seeking cottages. Magnolia trees and flowering japonicas are a decorative feature much admired by visitors.

* * *

Major and Mrs. W. Bourne Wetmore have returned from Europe. Mr. Jer Wetmore brought with him an automobile which is equipped with wireless telegraphy, which is to be used principally to keep its owner posted on the stock market.

* * *

Reginald C. Vanderbilt has purchased the Jonathan Sisson farm in Portsmouth, adjoining other lands which he bought some time ago, thereby acquiring a tract of land a mile wide stretch from the East Main road to Sandy Point farm. Mr. Vanderbilt will not come into possession of the Sisson farm until November, but has taken a lease of it until that time and will begin at once extensive improvements. Among the changes to be made will be the construction of a winding road through the extensive woods on the farm. The purchase will give Mr. Vanderbilt a private approach to his farm from the main road, a distance of fully three-quarters of a mile.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Drake Meidlner, daughter of the millionaire Wall street broker, James M. Drake, who has been living in the Newport boarding house for a number of years, has taken up her residence for the present on a ranch in Wyoming, from which place she writes that she is well and happy, and is experiencing a good deal of excitement in the cowboy life there. Her neighborhood, then she could be out of Mrs. Meidlner's place. "The West for mine," she says.

* * *

The grounds of the Jamestown golf and country club, whose membership comprises largely the aristocratic families with estates in the Rhode Island village, are being rolled and put in order for the approaching season. The clubhouse, where 5 o'clock teas and luncheons are served, is also being brushed up for the belles and beaux.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher Godfrey (Marie Havemeyer Tillman), who married in London two weeks ago, are shortly expected at Newport to pass the season at their cottage on Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Godfrey formerly have already arrived to prepare the place for [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter (May Hendricks), who have been living abroad, but who are just now in New York, are said to be planning to spend a part of the Summer at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cass Ledyard (Ruth Langdon Emery), whose wedding took place at the bride's [illegible] are [illegible] visit Newport this season is over, and will [illegible] Bellevue Hill. Cass Ledyard, [illegible] Mr. Ledyard, and which he has [illegible] for many seasons.

* * *

Mr. Robert B. Minturn and son have returned to Boston from Newport, where they had apartments at Mrs. Wilbur's on Pelham street.

* * *

Captain Wickes of the steam yacht Electra has sold his [illegible] Breese to Captain Grant Johnson of the steamer Captain Dreux, who in turn has sold his Swampscott power boat to Captain Wickes.

* * *

The fast cabaret [illegible] owned by Mr. Robert L. Gerry, has been sold to Commodore P. Crane of the [illegible] Yacht Club, and after being rigged [illegible] has been taken to her new home [illegible] was built by Stanley at Marion, and is an able boat.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rollins Morse are due to arrive at their villa [illegible] about the middle of June while in [illegible] more beautiful than ever [illegible] Mr. Morse will [illegible] the [illegible] at the concert given at Sea View [illegible] for the benefit of the [illegible] which opened for the season of [illegible] Among the [illegible] Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish were also among the patronesses.

## RICHARD ROBINS TO WED MISS PORTER

### Bride of Next Week Is One of the Most Popular Members of the Vincent Club.

The bride par excellence of the coming week will be Miss Katherine Porter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alexander H. Porter of Brimmer street, to Richard Robins, Jr., of Mt. Vernon street. Miss Porter is a sister of Elizabeth Porter, treasurer of the Vincent Club, and like her sister is immensely popular in the organization. She has elected to have her wedding a quiet one at the home of her parents. She will be attended at the ceremony, which is to be performed by the Rev. Mr. Kidner, will be witnessed only by the immediate families. After a short wedding tour the young couple will return to Boston to reside.

* * *

Another brilliant wedding of the coming month will be that of Miss Helen Battelle and Edwin Taylor Soutter, 2d, which will take place at Mattapoisett, the Battelle's Summer home, on June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Battelle and their family have been at Mattapoisett all Winter and are returning shortly. Mr. Soutter is a Harvard, '04, man and a member in New York of the Racquet and Tennis Club. When in New York he makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Edgar. He is at present at Cedar Rapids, where he has a position on one of the Western railroads. Mr. Soutter's classmates will act as ushers, and it is expected that Miss Sarah Battelle will be her sister's maid of honor.

* * *

A number of Boston society folks will be guests at the Newport wedding in June of charming Anita Sands and Henry Minot, both so widely known and especially as tennis players.

Richard Sears, the most intimate friend of Miss Sands, is [illegible] abroad, and will not be home to attend the wedding, which promises to be a brilliant one.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Frances Foote and Rev. Louis Craig Cornish will be [illegible] in June at historic Kings Chapel, where Miss Foote's father was pastor for many years and where her sister, Miss Dorothy Foote, was married to Mr. Merriman.

* * *

A Cambridge wedding of the near future which interests many in Boston as well as the University city will be that of Miss Jane Seaver and Dr. J. Archer Gilpatrick, whose engagement was announced [illegible] Show week. The young people are arranging to spend their honeymoon on the other side of the Atlantic, and are [illegible] a motor trip through the chateau country of France.

* * *

The marriage of Joseph Grinnell Willis, whose engagement to Miss Emily Meyer of New Jersey was announced in the early Spring, will be celebrated at the home of the bride, June 26. Mr. Willis has many relatives in Boston and vicinity.

## MANY ENGAGEMENTS IN BOSTON SOCIETY

### Young People of Other Cities Reported Among Dan Cupid's Victims.

After the long rest which "Dan Cupid" has been enjoying, he has returned to the social field once more and has begun firing his darts most diligently and engagements are the increase.

Among the most interesting is that of Miss Rose Nevins, daughter of Mrs. David Nevins of Methven to William Finlay Mortgen of New York. Miss Nevins is well and popularly known in Boston society, especially to the death of her father, the late David Nevins, she resided at the family home on Beacon street. Mr. Morgan, who comes from St. Paul, Minn., has for the past eight years been connected with the American Manufacturing Company of New York city. The wedding will be an event of the early Summer.

* * *

A New York engagement of wide social interest is that just announced of Mrs. Blanche Ulman to Dr. M. R. Vesnitch, Servian minister to France, who has recently been appointed minister of justice in the new Servian cabinet.

Mrs. Ulman is well known in the American colony in Paris, where she has resided several years. The wedding will take place May 21. The witnesses for the bride will be Mr. McCormick, the American Ambassador, and her brother, Mr. J. Ulman of New York. The witnesses for the bridegroom will be King Peter of Servia, who will be represented by General Count Hindy de Fatini, and M. Naidoff,

[illegible] engagement [illegible] Mr. Norman Fish, [illegible] Baltimore, [illegible] graduate of the [illegible] of Harvard [illegible]

[illegible] T. Davison of [illegible] announcement [illegible] engagement of [illegible] Gertrude to George [illegible] York.

[illegible] announced of Miss [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] street, Everett, to [illegible]

Announcement has been made in Philadelphia of the engagement of Miss [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward [illegible] Jannerich, and a nephew of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, to Miss [illegible] daughter of Samuel [illegible] Mr. Jannerich is a Harvard '99 man and [illegible]

[illegible] engagement [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Mr. Alfred Sanger [illegible] formerly of Boston [illegible] architectural depar[illegible] versity.

Dr. and Mrs. Ar[illegible] Dorchester announ[illegible] their daughter Jean [illegible] Dwight Kinsley of [illegible]

The engagement [illegible] Mary L. [illegible] Dent of Jamaica [illegible]

The engagement [illegible] Grace W. [illegible] Mrs. Bacon of Boston [illegible]

## HARVARD DANCE A SOCIAL FEATURE

### "Ancestors' Day Festival" Also an Event of Unusual Interest This Week.

[illegible] JOHN sffairs for the fashionables are becoming fewer and fewer and auto[illegible] public trips and country dinners [illegible] taking precedence. Quite the largest [illegible] affair of the coming week will be the dance [illegible] to be given in Wheeler Hall by [illegible] Lodge [illegible] evening by the Harvard Dramatic Club [illegible] the [illegible] of which [illegible] Among the patronesses of [illegible] Thomas Aspinwall, Mrs. Herbert J. Hall, Mrs. Joseph T. Brown, Mrs. Louis Cabot, Mrs. Alfred D. Chandler, Mrs. Frederick Clark, Mrs. Melville Cobb, Mrs. George Cutler, Mrs. Wallace Dexter, Mrs. George Fabyan, Mrs. George H. Francis, Mrs. George M. Garland, Mrs. Frank'n W. Hobbs, Mrs. James Murray Kay, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Joseph P. Leland, Mrs. Thomas S. Miller, Mrs. Edith Sheafe, Mrs. Edwin P. Stone, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. Andrew J. Ward, Mrs. Andrew H. Weeks, Mrs. G. H. B. Whitney and Mrs. Hinton Wood.

* * *

To-morrow fashionable interest will be [illegible] devoted to the fair [illegible] people, when each of the early settlements [illegible] will [illegible] a booth presided [illegible] and matrons in [illegible] costume which will be under the direction of the Union [illegible] will dance the solo in [illegible] which will be under the direction of the Indian and French Canadian [illegible]

The Spanish booth, representing the early Spanish settlements of Florida and be in charge of Mrs. Mortimer Chaplin of Hollston [illegible] which is to be held at the [illegible] Mrs. Chaplin has associated with her [illegible] Mrs. John Arnold Rockwell [illegible] Mrs. Edward Dalton, and Mrs. George [illegible] will be at the French booth, [illegible] Mrs. Mary Mosher of Roxbury [illegible] Mrs. John Arnold Rockwell [illegible] Dorchester, the North [illegible] Mrs. Edward W. Hall of Dorchester, [illegible] Mrs. Edward W. Hall of Dorchester, [illegible] Mrs. Edward W. Hall of Dorchester,

# Three Great Stars to Appear at the Theatres Next Week

TWO famous stars in the theatrical profession come to Boston tomorrow and still another remains to present some of her greatest successes. Margaret Anglin brings "Zira" to the Majestic Theatre and Grace George comes to the Colonial in "The Marriage of William Ashe." Nance O'Neil remains at the Hollis Street with a repertory. Some other dramatic features remain here, notably "The Yankee Circus on Mars" at the Boston Theatre. "The Stolen Story" at the Tremont and the Lyric in "Dan" stage at the Globe.

Changes are to be at the stock houses, the Bowdoin Square presenting "The Slave Girl," the Castle Square "Jim the Penman" and the Empire "The Last Appeal." Entirely new bills are put on in all the vaudeville and burlesque houses. The Gaiety Opera House closed for the season last evening.

## Majestic Theatre

Margaret Anglin, whose engagement will begin at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night, is a Canadian girl. She was born to the Honorable Timothy Anglin and Grace George comes to the Colonial in "The Marriage of William Ashe." Nance O'Neil remains at the Hollis Street with a repertory. Some other dramatic features remain here, notably "The Yankee Circus on Mars" at the Boston Theatre

# The First Real Newspaper Play—and Why—BY THE MAN WHO WROTE IT

## Jesse Lynch Williams

By Eleanor Ames.

GO gather laurel, you captious, carping theatre-goer! Stop moaning and groaning over the decline of the drama, and with your heart filled with thanksgiving twine a pretty chaplet for the deserving head of Jesse Lynch Williams.

Make the wreath of conservative size, for the head has not yet expanded, and when you sally forth to crown, approach your hero tactfully, lest he observe your coming, divine your intentions and escape.

For instead of being pride puffed by the success of his first play, "The Stolen Story," now being produced at the Tremont Theatre, Jesse Lynch Williams is just what he told me, "honestly glad that the people like it."

Nowadays interest in the man who writes plays is most often quite secondary to interest in those who play the plays.

In "The Stolen Story" the case is different.

When an ambitious author decides to break through the amateur into the dramatic ranks, he usually plans great deeds, but when he really comes to accomplish us he picks up the same old hoge-podge and mixes them by a slight variation of the time-honored recipe and adds only a dash of originality.

### *Has Left Beaten Path.*

Perhaps we are lucky that this is so, for I am sure that the original play from Jesse Lynch Williams's budding dramatist would at all possible, while by reversing the old plots and situations and characters he stands a chance of producing something which may not be so very much more dreadful than something else we have already endured.

**Mr. Williams, however, left the beaten path after having found one necessary ingredient—the love motif.**

He passed by the fair, young lady with a lurid past; he ignored the simpering maiden of idiotic innocence, he discarded all human freaks and hybrids and monstrosities, he cleared the atmosphere of all sidling artificiality.

Then he went down into the houses and into the busy world of cares and responsibilities, of affairs and of the strong [illegible] other," he told me. "I [illegible] the day after [illegible] listen triumph. "About [illegible] ago the dramatic [illegible] me. I began to itch to write a play. Some years before, [illegible] 'The Stolen Story,' which [illegible] story of a book of [illegible] I saw the dramatic [illegible]

So when I finally got [illegible] feeling that I must [illegible] I began to work that [illegible]

**I made a five-act** thing of it first, **and it was an awful botch. It was utterly impossible. That made me feel less ambitious for a time so I forgot it and went on with my other work.**

### *His Second Dramatic Attack.*

"It was no use. Pretty soon I had another dramatic attack and then I made up my mind the sooner I got it out of my system the better for me and for everyone else."

Mr. Williams is tall, slender, wiry, with strongly marked features, a clear dark skin and a mass of very black hair. He wears eyeglasses, and has a deep, [illegible] voice and a smile, which [illegible] a white even teeth.

He looks younger than his thirty-five years, and has an infectious interest and enthusiasm in life which affects you before you have talked to him three minutes.

In putting on this first play he has been so happily disappointed that he is radiant and [illegible]

**"I never knew a much of theatrical life or people, in my college days I never suffered from an 'attack of actress,' as so many fellows do. Then, just as my play had been accepted, I met Booth Tarkington.**

### *Discovered Booth Tarkington.*

**"Booth and I were in college together. I've always maintained that I discovered him. Anyway, I made him write his first story.**

"I was editor of the 'Lit' that year, and I told him to try for the prize story, for which $15 was offered.

"'I can't do it,' he argued, 'I can't write.' But I made him try and he won it. If I didn't discover him, who did?

Well, when I had like f ill of now that [illegible] had been accepted and should have seen him. He was just in off the road with 'The Gentleman From Indiana,' and he'd lost twenty pounds in weight, not to mention oth er things. He looked at me and his face grew sad. 'I'm so sorry,' he said.

Now the joke is I've found all these people were wrong. I've had a perfectly lucky time with this play. Everybody has been good to me.

"I've had no kicks, nor have I seen any fights between them, and I have enjoyed the association with theatrical people tremendously.

"Is 'Billy Woods a real person?" I asked.

Mr Williams threw up his hands. **"He is real!" he repeated. "Why ever since I wrote about him I have met fully a hundred of him.**

### *Original, a Chicago Newspaper Man.*

Every few days I run across some man who says, 'I am the original Billy Woods.' It's a good thing, sometimes when a fellow is hard up and [illegible] Woods' to [illegible] a Chicago newspaper man, who went off on a spree one night, got very drunk, was fired from his paper, then went out and picked up a big story forgot that he was fired, forgot everything but that he had the story and went back to his office and wrote it."

"And you considerately made him absent-minded rather than intoxicated," I remarked. "I think that is good of you, for people might gain a wrong impression of a "star reporter" otherwise.

"That isn't the reason" he replied "People would have forgiven the spree after the disappointment of learning that I was engaged to someone else.

**"People don't dislike you for being bad, if you are trying to be good.**

### *Reporters Are Life-Like.*

"But it would be impossible for a man to be drunk enough to forget where he was for a whole evening and yet run down such a big story and write it. So I made him absent-minded.

"How do you like all my reporters? Aren't they a decent lot?"

"Indeed they are!" I responded, warmly, "and I'm glad, for the average stage reporter is a most impossible being."

"That's it, that's it," he agreed with enthusiasm. "So many people have a wrong idea of him. They think he is a raucous, boisterous person who wears loud clothes and is generally offensive and really prefers to go where he is not wanted.

**"I wanted to show that reporters in** the [illegible] and [illegible] like the [illegible] a typical one, more brilliant than [illegible] of the others.

### *Cast Suits the Author.*

Jessica Lee Finney caught [illegible] parts for Billy Woods. Why [illegible] so that he is Billy Wood. And Mr. H[illegible] for [illegible] Mr. Holt is a great [illegible] and [illegible] drama other one individual in the company. In such competent hands my city editor would have been a dub. As it is he's great. I'm sure Mr. Holt could have been a great newspaper man.

**Mr. Lindsay Denison**—you know Lindsay Denison"—said to me the first night he saw Mr. Holt, 'I'd like to work under that city editor. He knows the game, all right. In fact I'd like to work on your paper anyway. When I saw your city room, I felt that I'd like to climb over the footlights and get to work.' Things like that make a chap feel good, after he's worked hard."

### *Mr. Williams Hates Typewriters.*

"Why don't you have typewriters in your office?" I asked. "I miss them. They seem so much a part of every newspaper office."

Mr Williams smiled. "I expected you to ask me that," he said, "and I've got two answers ready. Personally I hate a typewriter. I've never learned to use one and never intend to."

"I admire and honor you for that sentiment," I interrupted. "When the typewriter came I am compelled to use a typewriter I'm going to quit trying to do newspaper work and go to selling tape."

### *Jealousy Changed the Woman.*

"One thing more," I said, "Why did you make the newspaper woman, a flutter and a spy? That hurt me. As a rule we're such a good, honest, decent lot of women, that I don't like to have the impression given that we can be anything else.

"I didn't mean to cast any reflection on the newspaper women," he replied seriously. "The idea was to tell the story there, and took from the city staff a typical, "star reporter," and made it natural, wholesome, every day sort of hero of him.

And the result is success.

**Jesse Lynch Williams may never write another play, but he will be long remembered as the man who is responsible for the first real newspaper play ever put on the stage. And he has done it faithfully, fairly, honestly.**

### *Real Newspaper People.*

His city room is a real city room. His city editor, played with such consummate skill by Edwin Holt is the kind of city editor every big newspaper needs and demands; his reporters are very real, genuine chaps—you may find their prototypes in any metropolitan office in the land—yes, even the absent-minded genius, the "star man," Billy Woods.

It is perhaps not the best test of the genuineness of "The Stolen Story" that the general public has acclaimed it.

For the [illegible] and genuine Billy Woods' to [illegible] best belief, is a Chicago newspaper man, who went off on a spree one night, got very drunk, was fired from his paper, then went out and picked up a big story forgot that he was fired, forgot everything but that he had the story and went back to his office and wrote it."

"And you considerately made him absent-minded rather than intoxicated," I remarked. "I think that is good of you, for people might gain a wrong impression of a "star reporter" otherwise.

"That isn't the reason" he replied "People would have forgiven the spree after the disappointment of learning that Barbara was engaged to someone else.

**"People don't dislike you for being bad, if you are trying to be good.**

### *Reporters Are Life-Like.*

"But it would be impossible for a man to be drunk enough to forget where he was for a whole evening and yet run down such a big story and write it. So I made him absent-minded.

"How do you like all my reporters? Aren't they a decent lot?"

"Indeed they are!" I responded, warmly, "and I'm glad, for the average stage reporter is a most impossible being."

"That's it, that's it," he agreed with enthusiasm. "So many people have a wrong idea of him. They think he is a raucous, boisterous person who wears loud clothes and is generally offensive and really prefers to go where he is not wanted.

**"I wanted to show that reporters in** the [illegible] and [illegible] like the [illegible] a typical one, more brilliant than [illegible] of the others.

### *Cast Suits the Author.*

Jessica Lee Finney caught [illegible] parts for Billy Woods. Why [illegible] so that he is Billy Wood. And Mr. H[illegible] for [illegible] Mr. Holt is a great [illegible] and [illegible] drama other one individual in the company. In such competent hands my city editor would have been a dub. As it is he's great. I'm sure Mr. Holt could have been a great newspaper man.

**Mr. Lindsay Denison**—you know Lindsay Denison"—said to me the first night he saw Mr. Holt, 'I'd like to work under that city editor. He knows the game, all right. In fact I'd like to work on your paper anyway. When I saw your city room, I felt that I'd like to climb over the footlights and get to work.' Things like that make a chap feel good, after he's worked hard."

### *Mr. Williams Hates Typewriters.*

"Why don't you have typewriters in your office?" I asked. "I miss them. They seem so much a part of every newspaper office."

Mr Williams smiled. "I expected you to ask me that," he said, "and I've got two answers ready. Personally I hate a typewriter. I've never learned to use one and never intend to."

"I admire and honor you for that sentiment," I interrupted. "When the typewriter came I am compelled to use a typewriter I'm going to quit trying to do newspaper work and go to selling tape."

### *Jealousy Changed the Woman.*

"One thing more," I said, "Why did you make the newspaper woman, a flutter and a spy? That hurt me. As a rule we're such a good, honest, decent lot of women, that I don't like to have the impression given that we can be anything else.

"I didn't mean to cast any reflection on the newspaper women," he replied seriously. "The idea was to tell the story there, and took from the city staff a typical, "star reporter," and made it natural, wholesome, every day sort of hero of him.

And the result is success.

**Jesse Lynch Williams may never write another play, but he will be long remembered as the man who is responsible for the first real newspaper play ever put on the stage. And he has done it faithfully, fairly, honestly.**

### *Real Newspaper People.*

His city room is a real city room. His city editor, played with such consummate skill by Edwin Holt is the kind of city editor every big newspaper needs and demands; his reporters are very real, genuine chaps—you may find their prototypes in any metropolitan office in the land—yes, even the absent-minded genius, the "star man," Billy Woods.

It is perhaps not the best test of the genuineness of "The Stolen Story" that the general public has acclaimed it.

The dear general public has always acknowledged the fascination of the newspaper office—a fascination possibly born of a lack of intimate knowledge, but when newspaper workers themselves seek the author out and grasp his hand, and with voices ringing with sincere emotion say: "Old chap, you've hit the right note. You've given us the goods" that is "high praise from Caesar."

At the close of the second act, after Billy Woods has been "fired," and has cleaned out his desk and said "goodbye" to the others in a half-joking, but heartfelt manner, giving them little treasures as keepsakes, **there is a tightening in your throat muscles, and a dimming of your eyes.**

A newspaper man at my side on the opening night cleared his throat energetically.

"Takes one back to the days on the street," he said. "It's the call of the wild." Another passed him, "We've all been there, eh?" he said.

### *Worked on New York Daily.*

When he wrote a newspaper story, which afterward grew into this play, Mr. Williams was handling goods with which he was perfectly familiar. Otherwise he would have made a sad mess of it all.

After having graduated from Princeton in 1892, he worked on the staff of a New York daily—the New York daily on which all colleagues with journalistic yearnings set their hopes.

**He gives as his excuse for "The Stolen Story" the fact that he simply had to write a play.**

"Everyone who writes at all simply has to write a play sometime or other."

story. Miss Daros represents a product of the East Side who [illegible] whipped with great [illegible] on [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] but [illegible] not [illegible] a brilliant fellow [illegible] useful, all-round [illegible] goes anywhere [illegible] things up. I'm sorry she [illegible] ting along, as a quiet, earnest worker.

**"Billy is a fascinating fellow and she has fallen in love with him, with all the intensity of her Slavic nature.**

[illegible] be the worst [illegible] if she had never [illegible] realizes, we should have known her only as a [illegible] we call her, [illegible] such as we [illegible] love and respect. Only in certain phases of her nature is shown, at a certain time."

### *Objects to Woman as Spy.*

"Still I think some one else might have been the spy." I persisted ugly [illegible] stiff in [illegible]

I had to tell the story. He replied [illegible]

Mr Williams has told the story, and told it in a way which leaves no little room for quibbling and faultfinding that I for "The Stolen Story."

was

# GILCHRIST CO.'S NEW STORE MARKS 50 YEARS' PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.'S NEW STORE, AT WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS.

When "The Daylight Store" was found ed over fifty years ago in Boston, no one dreamed that the modest little establishment at No. 5 Winter street would one day occupy the second most valuable real estate in the city.

But it has.

And the proof of this may be seen in the imposing [illegible] now [illegible] morrow by the Gilchrist Company of their new corner addition at the junction of Washington and Winter streets.

This is of particular interest to the women of Boston, Greater Boston and New England. As daughters of Eve, they are concerned with anything which has to do with a dry goods store, and with the tremendous feminine prerogative of shopping and all its mysterious fascinations.

### Significant to Business Men.

To business men the opening of this addition to "The Daylight Store" is significant. Here is a department store taking the second most valuable parcel of land in Boston as the necessary [illegible] and using it to sell dry goods on.

The "sermons in stones" that they found in the Forest of Arden may have been instructive, but right in this opening to-morrow there is a far more eloquent sermon in stores and land for the edification of the busy [illegible] feel almost out [illegible]

What was in other play later?" I asked. He said "Who can [illegible] Then [illegible] may have [illegible] I may never feel [illegible] to write another play. If I did I might be like going back to [illegible] work. After I had worked for a time on a New York newspaper, I went back to Princeton for a post graduate course. Then I wrote a book called Pen and Stories and then I went abroad. When I came back I went to my old job and asked for a [illegible]

**I felt pretty important. I thought that probably they would hand me the whole office on a silver platter, instead they had forgotten me.**

"I remember your being here?" said the editor, 'but I don't remember any great story you wrote nor do I remember that you ever fell down on anything else. Why don't you try again?' You see I'm not a quitter. If you will make out your application, I will put it on file and let you know if there's a chance.'

I did not want that to happen again. I landed a job all right that time, but my pride was hurt. And now the only future I'm planning is future success

### What "Mrs. Boston" Sees.

But to get back to Mrs. Boston. She enters the new store [illegible] She sees that the palace is [illegible] in magnificence which has a handsome [illegible] finish. She will see that all the [illegible] supporting the ceilings are [illegible] and she will probably see next whether her hat is on straight or not.

That interest [illegible] being decreased, Mrs Boston will take notice of what modernness the Gilchrist Company has established in this new addition.

She will see silks, velvets, laces and ribbons and [illegible], ladies neckwear, dress trimmings, hands and buttons. For these are the departments [illegible] removed from the Winter and Washington street stores and transferred to the new addition. The room thus gained in the original stores by these removals will of course be used for enlargement of departments not [illegible]

# HOW DREAMS OF "THE OLD HOME" ARE WOVEN INTO POPULAR SONGS

*"The Old New England Homestead on the Hill," Reproduced on Other Pages of this Newspaper, Being a Typical Instance.*

ALL lovers of simple songs seem to partake of the mental characteristics of the average person who has passed middle age, whose thoughts no longer dwell upon the mystery of the future, but of the real joys experienced in the past.

Songs the sentiment of which rings true in words, and melody which bare this retrospective quality nearly always enjoy popularity. In to-day's issue of this newspaper such a song is reproduced—"In the Old New England Homestead on the Hill," arranged by Joe Nathan from the original score and verse of D. Capece.

Probably the reason that such songs please both old and young is because, while the old love to reflect upon the scenes and experiences of their youthful days, those who have not yet reached middle age are still engrossed mainly with the present and their hopes of the future, their dreams often carry them back to their early life.

It was in those days, amid those scenes that they first experienced the softer emotion. Those were the scenes of the awakening of love in their bosoms. Perhaps it was a love that was neglected, or forbidden by the demands of worldly ambition. It has been succeeded by a more tangible attachment that is, doubtedless more in keeping with changed conditions, but in dreams, sleeping or waking, there always returns the figure of the first love and the scenes of those first shy but unutterably sweet meetings.

In these dreams it is wonderful how many small details vividly appear. A certain old apple tree, a stile, a brook, a woodland glade, the homelike gables of the old farm house—all are woven into visions of those precious meetings.

It will be noticed that in the songs based upon these dreams which gain a firm hold upon the public none of these details, homely and familiar to so many are neglected in the song. "The Old New England Homestead on the Hill," these little touches strengthen the illusion of the verse and seem to have appropriately colored the charmingly simple melody. The first stanza and refrain serve to illustrate this point.

"While the silvery moon to-night is bright-ly shining,
With a sigh alone I wander by the shore,
For a loved one, long ago, my heart is pining
And I yearn to see her gentle face once more;
In my visions I can hear her softly calling,
By the garden gate I see her waiting still,
As upon her cheeks the silent tears were falling.
When we parted by the homestead on the hill.

In my dreams I often find myself a roaming
Down the shady lane that leads me to the still,
Where I met sweet Bess each evening in the gloaming,
Near my old New England Homestead on the hill."

# HOW THE RAILROADS OF NEW ENGLAND DOMINATE AFFAIRS OF STATE

*By Professor Frank Parsons, Ph. D.*

*Author of "The Heart of the Railroad Problem," "The Railways, the Trusts and the People," "The Story of New Zealand," "The City for the People" and "The Best Book," and now writing this series of articles on "The Crimes of New England Railroads" for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.*

## *New England Prey to Railroad Microbe.*

EVEN Puritan New England is not exempt from the railroad microbe, or political boll weevil. In Rhode Island the "trolley gang," with the railroads and Standard Oil, practically run the State. Connecticut is under the dominion of the New Haven road. As far back as 1882, it is asserted, railroad lobbyists were busy in the Massachusetts Legislature.—*Professor Parsons.*

IT is quite of common knowledge all over the country that the railroad lobby is supreme in the Massachusetts Legislature. Many people think that the New York Legislature cannot be represented the rail the Penn- people in respect to transportation matters; that the Pennsylvania Legislature and New Jersey and Pennsylvania, that the national Senate is practically a millionaires' railroad club with Standard Oil affiliations, and that the railroads regard politics as such a part of their business as the carrying of freight. But some people are impressed that New England is practically free from the railroad domination in politics. That is not true.

Even Puritan New England is not exempt from the railroad boll weevil.

In Rhode Island the New Haven road passes its orders to the Legislature, $50,000 a year is paid to the Democratic "trolley gang" with the railroads and the Standard Oil party in the Republican State. Anyone who has read Thomas W. Lawson's "Frenzied Finance" will be convinced that the railroads of Rhode Island are not alone in their efforts to control the State. We might have gone to sea in Rhode Island in a little boat.

[illegible] the Democratic party in the State is the creature of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. This statement is not based simply on the fact that Democratic State and municipal officials are constantly appointed to office from the ranks of railroad employees. The fact is that the Democratic party in Rhode Island is the party that gets railroad favors. This is the situation [illegible] as the facts are collected by a competent writer on railroads, F. Sawles, whose work, "A General Freight and Passenger Tariff," is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The following editorial from the Spring field Republican of June 9, 1905, is to the point in this connection:

### *New Haven Road's Word Is Law in Connecticut.*

We now approach, and without shame, the [illegible] of Legislative business made [illegible] of town affairs and the subserviency of the State to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. This is done in the passes. Year [illegible] regarding the general law governing the conduct [illegible] of how street railroad. If there are any such the bill, as he presumably will when every new street railroad charter [illegible] secure a specific charter from the Legislature, or is [illegible] Such charters are practically granted [illegible] the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, and [illegible] the latter road is ready to [illegible] the bill was prepared in a similar [illegible] it may now be said to be in the hands of the whole State against [illegible] from many efforts of other capital to enter the transportation industry in Connecticut.

As far back as 1882 it was asserted [illegible] corrupt practices were charged [illegible] lobbyists to influence members of the railroad Legislature [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] Boston & Albany to the Vanderbilt [illegible] through the Legislature [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Hearst's Boston American

Daily Average for April 334,350 *The Largest Circulation*
Sunday Average for April 306,904 *in New England*

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF
1—News Sections—2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement
2—Editorial Section —Vaud.
3—Magazine Section

VOL. 3—No. 54. 52 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1906. Copyright, 1906, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company 52 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.


**THE WEATHER.**

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and cooler Sunday; slightly cloudy morning, clearing in the afternoon; light variable winds.

# INDICTED? GETHRO'S LAWYER ASKS.

Counsel for Legislator Makes Amazing Appeal, but in Vain, to Court.

"THAT'S THE GRAND JURY'S BUSINESS," SAYS MORAN

Sought Light on Secret Indictments Rumored After Yesterday's Session.

SOLONS MAY CALL ON LAWSON AND RAYMOND

Plan to Demand of Open Accusers Proof of Serious Charges or Retraction.

After the Suffolk County Grand Jury had examined thirty-five members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives as to the charges of bribery in connection with legislation, and had returned several secret indictments, there was a remarkable scene in court while Representative Frank J. Gethro of Ward 9, Boston, through his attorney, sought to ascertain whether or not he had been indicted.

District Attorney John B. Moran, who had conducted the inquest before the Grand Jury, declined to inform anyone what had taken place in the Grand Jury room. Assistant District Attorney Dennison also announced that he would not give Mr. Gethro's lawyer the information unless ordered to do so by the court. Judge White, who was on the bench, refused to issue any order.

**GUARD INDICTMENTS.**

Exactly how many secret indictments were found was not announced, nor has it been made public whether they are to be presented to this term of the court, when the subjects of them have been arrested, or held until next month, when the investigation into the legislative scandal will be continued. Nor has it been even intimated whom they are against, or how many of them, if any, concern the Legislature.

When the Grand Jury reported yesterday, with a list of thirty-four indictments, Representative Gethro was in the court room. His attorney, Daniel H. Coakley, addressed the court as soon as an opportunity presented. His speech and the consequent dialogue created a sensation.

"May it please Your Honor," said Attorney Coakley, "I desire Your Honor to inform me whether a legal indictment has been found against Frank J. Gethro, who is my client. I am informed there are certain secret indictments, and if he is indicted I should like to have him arraigned at the present moment, as he is here. I have requested the District Attorney to give me the information, and the District Attorney has refused."

Judge White said that Attorney Coakley would have to await action by the District Attorney, and thereupon Attorney Coakley turned to Assistant District Attorney Dennison and said:

**Appeals to Dennison.**

"I should like to ask him if there is an indictment against Mr. Gethro."

"I am not at liberty to give the information unless the court so orders," was Mr. Dennison's reply.

"I shall not make any order," said Judge White.

Attorney Coakley left the court room and that incident closed.

It was said about the court house, but with what ground could not be learned, that the Grand Jury would not act upon

Continued on Page 30, Column 4.

## *Rate Bill Provisos in Allison Amendment*

Washington, May 12. The Aldrich-Spooner-Allison-Rosewell amendment to the rate bill contains six propositions, as follows:

First—The words "fairly remunerative" in section four of the bill are to be stricken out.

Second—The words "in its judgment" in the same section are to be retained.

Third—Jurisdiction is vested in the United States Circuit Courts to hear and determine suits against the commission.

Fourth—No preliminary injunction or interlocutory order is to be granted without a hearing and notice.

Fifth—The application for preliminary injunction or interlocutory decree is to be heard by three judges.

Sixth—A direct appeal from the interlocutory order or decree to be only to the Supreme Court of the United States.

## STORK WON RACE TO HOSPITAL WITH TWINS AS PRIZE

When Ambulance Started There Was Only One Patient; at the End There Were Three.

Worcester, May 12—The Worcester City Hospital ambulance stopped briefly at No. 39 Kansas street to-night, then raced as speedily as the horses could run toward the hospital. There was one patient in it when it left the house. There were three when it got to the hospital—to say nothing of the stork which flew in en route.

The stork was in a terrible hurry, by A. C. Dolen the ambulance surgeon, thought, it ought to wait until they reached the hospital, and encouraged Driver Edward Wilson to race his team in an attempt to beat it. The broad wings of the bird were too much for them.

Mrs. Maria Anderson was the patient who started for the hospital. The two additional occupants of the ambulance on its arrival, both fortunately being boys, will be named Deten Anderson and Wilson Anderson, after the doctor and the driver. Wilson, after he had recovered from the shock of his unusual experience, asked a young woman in a cap and uniform to give him the latest news. "Mother and twins are all doing very well, thank you," she said.

## THE GAIKWAR, MAHARAJAH OF BARODA, COMES!

Descendant of Great Moguls and Second Prince of India Arrives on Celtic.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, May 12—On the White Star liner Celtic, which arrives to-morrow, comes a direct descendant of the Moguls of India. His Highness the Gaikwar, Maharajah of Baroda. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter and will be received in a princely manner in this country, to which he is making his first visit. The Gaikwar, his wife and daughter left Liverpool on May 4, and occupied the imperial suite on the Celtic.

The Gaikwar is the second greatest prince in all India. He wears a fortune in gems that have made him notable among the traveling princes in Europe.

The Gaikwar is the ruler of the State of Baroda which has a population of 2,000,000 and an area of 8,000 square miles. Baroda is the capital and has over 100,000 population.

The Gaikwar speaks several languages and is exceptionally proficient in English.

## WILD PANIC WHEN BIG LINERS CRASH

New York, May 12.—Two big ocean liners crashed together in the heavy fog which hung over the harbor to-day, one of them the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, ran into the Hamburg-American steamship Kreuzer, lying at anchor, between Robinson reef and Liberty Island and narrowly missed sinking the Revenue Cutter Immigrant, lying alongside the Kreuzer, which had to cut its line and run upon board the Rhein were 2,350 immigrants.

## STOLE CORNERSTONE OF A CHURCH

Pasadena, May 12. The theft of a stone was reached here, when thieves stole the cornerstone of the North Pasadena Methodist Church. The stone weighed 300 pounds and contained coins and other small valuables worth probably $10. The church was just completed a few days ago and is a large, expensive edifice. The cornerstone was prized out of the building and removed entirely from the premises. It is not known by what means the thieves made way with it, but they might have used some sort of vehicle.

# ROOSEVELT TO SENATE: "A LIE."

President Makes Answer to Merciless Arraignment on the Rate Bill.

REMARKABLE SCENE IN SENSATIONAL DEBATE

Washington, May 12.—Upon the floor of the Senate this afternoon, during consideration of the railroad rate bill, the President of the United States, acting through Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, denounced as a "deliberate and unqualified falsehood" the charge that he had characterized Senators Spooner, Knox and Foraker as senatorial lawyers; and that he had broken with them on the rate question.

The sensational incident came as a climax to the implied charge by Mr. Tillman of South Carolina, nominally in charge of the rate bill, that the President had been treacherous to him, and to Mr. Bailey, Attorney General Moody and Ex-Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, now a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission, all of whom had been enlisted by the President, he said, to defeat the senatorial conservatives.

Mr. Tillman read from manuscript, and he apologized for this by saying that he wished to be entirely accurate. The paper contained what he said was a chronological recital of the conference of himself and Mr. Bailey with the President through Ex-Senator Chandler, and later with the attorney general. The necessity for an intermediary was due to the personal differences of long standing between Mr. Tillman and the President. The President he explained, had sought the interviews through the ex-senator with a view of seeing if he could not unite the Democratic senators with the friends of the Hepburn bill, and thus defeat those who were endeavoring to incorporate a broad judicial review into the bill.

**Senators' Faces Reddened.**

In telling of how he buried his personal differences, that the people of the country might get proper legislation, and in giving the President credit soon for desiring conferences with his personal enemy, Mr. Tillman said:

"Mr. Chandler said the President named various Republican Senators, who, he thought, were true friends of the bill, but said that it might require all the Democrats to defeat obnoxious amendments."

Mr. Chandler said that the President had stated that he had come to a complete disagreement with the senatorial lawyers who were trying to defeat the bill or injure it by ingenious constitutional arguments, Senator Knox in addition to Senators Spooner and Foraker."

A laugh went around the chamber as he said this. The Senators referred to were in their seats and they reddened as they ruefully nodded a dissent.

It was some time later when Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, warm personal friend of the President, arose. He was apparently laboring under emotion as he secured recognition and, at once, spoke. He said in part, with rapt attention. He said:

"I was unfortunately not in the chamber and did not have the felicity of hearing the statement which was read in the Senate by the Senator from South Carolina. When I rose and got to the Senate I was told about the statement and there was repeated to me some of the statements that were contained in it. One of the statements attributed to Mr. Chandler, the Senator from Ohio, Mr. Foraker, in regard to the Senator from Wisconsin, Mr. Spooner, and it is recited to the Senator from Pennsylvania, Mr. Knox, struck me as so extraordinary and seemed to me on its face so unlikely to be correct, and so unjust to the three Senators involved, that I took it upon myself to go to the office of the stenographer and get the sentence accurately copied out. The sentence to which I refer from the stenographer's note is this:

**Telephoned the White House.**

"Mr. Chander said the President had stated that he had come to a complete disagreement with the senatorial lawyers who were trying to defeat the bill or injure it by ingenious constitutional arguments, naming Senator Knox in addition to Senators Spooner and Foraker.

"I then took the liberty of calling up the White House on the telephone, which was the most rapid way of reaching the

Continued on Page 30, Column 4.

# *ON CHARGE OF POISONING, POLICE PUT DEATH FARM' WOMAN IN JAIL*

*PROBING STRANGE DEATHS AT BARRE HOME*

MRS. BEMIS, THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY, AND "SOME GRAVES."

## HUSBAND, CHILD AND SERVANT IN THE LIST.

Mrs. Bemis Shot a Man in 1897 and Was Tried for Assault.

HER LAWYERS SAY SHE IS INNOCENT OF CRIME.

Worcester, May 12.—Locked in a cell in the Summer street jail, charged with the murder by poison of John Hammond, a farm hand who died in her house on November 27 last as Mrs. Myra Bemis, owner of Barre's "Mystery Farm," on which have occurred a number of other mysterious deaths besides that of Hammond. These deaths

Continued on Page 30, Column 6.

## JANE TOPPAN, INSANE AND DYING, ACCUSED OF KILLING 31

Jane Toppan, once a nurse, is the most remarkable poisoner since the days of the Borgias.

She has confessed to administering poison to thirty-one persons whom she attended as nurse.

Adjudged insane by eminent alienists, she was sentenced to life confinement in Taunton Insane Asylum on June 22, 1902.

Since that date she has been afflicted with the mania that everybody is in league to end her life by a deadly drug.

She has tried to starve herself to death. At times she has been fed by force while confined in a strait jacket. It is said that she will soon die.

## *Record of Strange Deaths at Barre's Mystery Farm*

John Hammond, hired man, died six months ago. The police, suspecting poison, caused the arrest of Mrs. Bemis.

Mrs. Bemis's husband died two years ago under suspicious circumstances. His body will be exhumed.

Margaret Sargent, a two-year-old child, died at the farm and the body was buried without a burial permit in a field. The body was later reinterred by the Board of Health.

John Lynch, a highway laborer, who boarded at the farm, was shot by Mrs. Bemis in September, 1897. She was acquitted on the plea of self-defence.

Annie Patterson, a servant, was found dead in bed last June. The medical examiner said death was due to drinking wood alcohol. The girl had worked at the farm but five days.

the police will investigate, even going as far as Chatham, some of the bodies it they consider it necessary.

Mrs. Bemis' attorneys, City Solicitor Arthur P. Rugg and Thomas H. Sullivan, are convinced that the woman is innocent.

"No more innocent woman was ever charged with murder," declared Mr. Rugg to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter to-day. "The police never made a greater mistake. It is a shame that she should be charged with this deed. I will prove conclusively that Mrs. Bemis is innocent.

"I have been at Barre to-day with Mr. Sullivan. We visited Mrs. Bemis's farm and talked with every person employed by her. All are deeply affected by her arrest on this charge. Every one of them idolizes her."

**SURE SHE WILL BE FREED.**

"We talked with neighboring farmers

Continued on Page 30, Column 6.

# CAR STRIKE CRISIS OF 4,000.

Public and Northern and Old Colony Systems Refuse Employes' Demands.

SPECIAL MEETINGS OF UNIONS IN SESSION

Asked 23 Cents an Hour and for a Nine-Hour Work Day.

MEN BITTER AT REPLY OF PRESIDENT SULLIVAN

Suspension of Work Would Tie up Traffic from Nashua, N. H., to Providence, R. I.

## *Facts and Figures in Street Railway Trouble*

**Men involved—About 4,000.**

**Systems—Boston & Northern and Old Colony street railways.**

**Employes demand—Flat wage scale of 23 cents an hour; a nine-hour day; unionizing of all employes.**

**The company flatly refuses to grant the demands.**

**Present wage scale ranges from 20 cents to 25 cents an hour, according to service.**

**The larger cities affected—Brockton, Lynn, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Salem, Newburyport, New Bedford, Quincy, Fall River, Taunton, Nashua, N. H., and lines running into Boston and Providence.**

Secret meetings to discuss the advisability of a strike which would involve 4,000 men were held during the early hours of this morning in at least four important cities and some smaller ones by employes of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railway systems.

The calls for the meetings were sent out hurriedly yesterday afternoon when it became known that President P. F. Sullivan had refused the demands of the men. The demands were for a flat rate of twenty-eight cents an hour and nine hours work in an eleven-hour day.

The most important meetings were held in Lynn, Brockton, Chelsea and Lowell. They were called for midnight. At that hour 500 men gathered in the union's hall in Lynn. At one o'clock fifty more came in.

President Rose, of the union, presided, and read the report of the conference between the leaders and President Sullivan in Boston yesterday. He was frequently interrupted by cheers and hisses. When he had finished one member sprang to his feet and shouted that they must fight.

This declaration was received with a storm of applause.

**Sessions Were Secret.**

The utmost secrecy was maintained at one meeting. Two doorkeepers were on duty and President Rose sent word to the newspaper men that no statement would be given out. Thirty non-union men were admitted to the session.

It was Wednesday the State Branch of the Street Railway Employees meets in Boston. The reports of the various meetings held last night will be read and considered by that body, and final action on the strike will be taken then.

Should the employes vote to strike they would tie up, at least tempo-

Continued on Page 30, Column 4.

# IS MY CLIENT INDICTED? DEMANDS GETHRO'S LAWYER

## SENSATION IN BRIBERY PROBE.

### Information Sought by Counsel Is Denied by District Attorney Moran.

### INVESTIGATION MAY WAIT FOR NEW JURY

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

any evidence of corruption heard at this session until the June term. Thirty-five members of the legislature have already appeared before the Grand Jury and three score 205 representatives and 40 senators yet to be examined.

**Probe Stirs Whole State.**

It was generally said, after the Grand Jury had reported and left the courthouse, that District Attorney Moran would continue the legislative investigation in June. Later it became common rumor, perhaps with no more foundation than the manner of Mr. Moran, who was quite much disturbed over something, that the District Attorney would attempt to prevent no more evidence as to crimes that do not come within the lower court's jurisdiction passing Grand Jury, but will withhold his efforts until the new Grand Jury comes in, in July.

Mr. Moran refused to say a word to reporters. He shut himself into his office and denied himself to all but the most pressing callers.

There is intense interest in the State House and all over the Commonwealth as to what will be done in regard to the proposal to command Thomas W. Lawson and George J. Raymond, both of Boston, to appear before the House and substantiate or retract charges made by them regarding the probity of the Legislature, in case of a refusal to obey summons the House has the power to punish for contempt by fine or imprisonment.

In regard to the possibility of such action, it is said that it is sensitive Tuttle and other members feel so strongly about the investigation that an effort is likely to be introduced reading somewhat as follows:

Resolved—That a committee of seven members of the House be appointed to demand the presence of Thomas W. Lawson and George J. Raymond before the House, and to demand that these two gentlemen substantiate or retract the statements made by them regarding the probity of the Legislature, the said committee to report back to the House forthwith final findings, upon which the House shall act.

**Lawson Anxious to Tell.**

Neither Mr. Lawson nor Mr. Raymond were perturbed when they learned that there is talk at the State House of hailing them before the General Court to face its indignant members.

"I don't care," said Mr. Lawson, referring to legislators, "but what we are going to get a few for bribery and a whole lot for perjury, or a lot for bribery and a few for perjury as a result of this investigation. They have been bribing each other and accepting bribes on the outside, and have been lying it to each other. I am bound to get caught. I've got a lot of enemies for them and if they want me to go before the bar of the House and show it there I certainly will not refuse to accommodation. I know some of the bill grafters there are up there. They would not stop at anything. They have worked more openly this session than ever before and are committing crimes daily."

George J. Raymond said:

"If they want me to appear in the House I will be pleased to go there. But I guess they don't want me."

It is said at the State House that some kind of action will be taken this week.

**"Grand Jury's Business."**

Foreman Hall of the Grand Jury had a conference with Judge White yesterday after the body had reported, and at its conclusion the jurymen filed back to their own room.

When Attorney Coakley asked District Attorney Moran if Representative Gethro had been indicted, the reply was:

"That is the Grand Jury's business."

## EVIDENCE OF A BREAK BETWEEN MORAN AND JURY

That District Attorney Moran will not continue his legislative bribery investigation before the present Grand Jury was common talk about the court house yesterday afternoon. The developments of the past week have, from all indications, strained him that that body is antagonistic to Mose Gun, once during the past few days, he has indicated, by his actions, that the relations between the prosecuting officer and the Grand Jury of Suffolk County were not harmonious.

Matters reached a climax yesterday morning when the Grand Jury presented to the court the result of its work at the May session. Whatever is speculated as may have been, cannot be told. He has rightly or wrongly the air of office that precludes his discussing the proceedings in the jury room. But a listless ear could hardly miss words they were eloquent, suggestive on the part of Assistant District Attorney when the report of the Grand Jury had reported. There was no gainsaying that. It was a great disappointment to Mr. Moran to say that he was astonished in putting it mildly. To the inquiries of the newspapers he who was into the jury room would not answer. District Attorney flatly refused to make any reply.

"I've got nothing to say to you," he finally growled, angrily to the group of reporters, causing the more timid ones to edge out of his office.

"You are evidently disappointed," was suggested.

"I have no opinion. I am thinking," was the angry response as he slammed the door out of the room.

For the rest of the day District Attorney Moran was unapproachable. While at the court house he shut himself up in his private office, and saw only a few callers. When he strode out it was only to secure another law book from the library, which he would take into his office, presumably to pore over diligently.

"Moran is going to have an investigation of his own," was the tone of the talk about the court house. That's the last we'll have to do with this Grand Jury." And the signs were portentious that the District Attorney's words may be true.

The present Grand Jury will hold its last session next month. Its final findings are true they will transact only the routine business, or whatever matters they may initiate on their own account. It is a safe assumption that none of the important outside investigations, including the legislative probe begun by District Attorney Moran, will be gone into nor further by the present jury. On the first Monday in July a new Grand Jury will begin its work. Upon this body, it is expected, will devolve the important duty of following up the alleged legislative bribery and Coakley investigations.

SNAPSHOT OF REPRESENTATIVE GETHRO.

"May it please Your Honor," he said, "I desire to request Your Honor to inform me whether a legal indictment has been found against Frank J. Gethro, who is my client. I am informed there are certain secret indictments, and if he is indicted I should like to have him arraigned at the present moment, as he is here. I have requested the District Attorney to give me the information, and the District Attorney has refused."—*Statement by Attorney Coakley before Judge White in bribery investigation.*

## MISTRESS OF BARRE "DEATH FARM" IN WORCESTER JAIL

Continued from Page 29.

and prominent citizens, and we have secured much valuable information. I am positive that Mrs. Bemis will be freed. If I could tell the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN some of the things we have learned they would create a sensation, but of course I cannot tell.

"Our defence will probably be a general denial of all charges. I can not make the exact nature of the defence public as yet, but I never felt more sure of proving a client's innocence than I do in th'

"Why," continued Mr. Rice, indignantly, "John Hammond was a confirmed drunkard. His wife tortured with alcohol. Even his own relatives would not have him with them. Mrs. Bemis was too kind hearted to turn him out and she took care of him. She fed him during the time he was ill, before his death. Are we to be sent to prison for such a deed? I say that she killed him. It is proof

"Mr. Sullivan will go to Barre again the first of the week and we will clinch our case so that when it comes to trial Mrs. Bemis will walk out of the court room a free woman. I believe it would be brutal to do so."

**WORRIED ABOUT MOTHER.**

One of the pathetic circumstances of the case is the private condition of Mrs. Bemis' mother, Mrs. Sergeant, who is eighty-six years old. Mrs. Bemis worries little about the charge against her, but feels continually about her mother. The aged woman is left on the farm with out her daughter, upon whom she has depended for years. Her daughter and daughter have been inseparable, and the former is heartbroken over the affair.

"What have they taken Myra from me?" she asks, as she paces disconsolately through the rooms of the house. "She never killed John Hammond. This is terrible, terrible. It seems as if my heart would break."

Mr. Sergeant has grown more feeble during the past year that has passed since her daughter's arrest. Her grief is frantic, and even Mr. Rice and Mr. Sullivan were affected when they talked with her.

There have been other strange deaths on Mrs. Bemis's beautiful farm, about which the police are seeking information. Two years ago, Mrs. Bemis's husband died under strange circumstances. The case will be investigated, and, if necessary, his body will be exhumed and search made for poison. Margaret Barnard, a two-year old adopted child, was cared for by Mrs. Bemis and her body was buried in a field without a burial permit.

This case was investigated at the time by the Barre Board of Health and by the Worcester Board of Medical Examiners, but the Whitney body was exhumed and given a proper burial.

**SHOT MAN IN 1897.**

On September 21, 1897, Mrs. Bemis shot John Lynch, twenty-four years old, a boarder. She was arrested September 30, and taken before Special Justice Mathew Walker of the Barre District Court. She was charged with assault with intent to kill, and held for the Grand Jury in $2,000 bonds. No bill was reported.

Mrs. Bemis alleged self-defence, saying that Lynch with other boarders was drinking, playing cards and causing a disturbance. She went up stairs to quell the disturbance, she said, and Lynch rushed at her and she drew a revolver and fired in the right side, the bullet lodging [illegible]

On June 28, 1901, Annie Patterson, a domestic, aged forty years, was found dead in bed. Medical Examiner Chamberlain of Rutland reported death due to drinking wood alcohol. The girl had made it for Mrs. Bemis but five days. Mrs. Bemis said she mistook a bottle of wood alcohol from the woodshed and did not know where it had gone until it was found in woman's room.

Everything in man who has investigated the death of Hammond, enough poison was found in the man's stomach by Professor Whitney, of Harvard College, to have killed a dozen men. Professor Whitney has not yet made report two months ago, and the authorities have been at work on the case ever since. Just what evidence they have discovered to connect Mrs. Bemis with the mysterious death they will not say, but their desire it is of the highest importance.

A representative of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-day had a talk with Assistant District Attorney Ernest F. Mower, who is in charge of the investigation, with the following result:

"Did you arrest Mrs. Bemis on the report of Professor Whitney alone?"

"Well, that had a great deal to do with it."

"Why was she not arrested when the report was made?"

"Because we had not enough evidence."

"Has the case been working on the case ever since?"

"Yes."

"Do you mean that you have got additional evidence against the woman?"

"I do not."

"Have you found any record of Mrs. Bemis' husband's death?"

"I will not answer (hesitatingly) Don't know what it is until then."

"Do you believe you have a strong enough evidence to procure an indictment and a conviction?"

"You may be assured that we have gone slowly in this matter and we certainly would not have made an arrest if we did not believe we had a good case. Deputy Sheriff Rice has been working on the case ever since we got the report of Professor


GOOD FOR TWENTY BOSTON SUNDAY American EUROPEAN TOURS BALLOT

TEN VOTES School

Name.....

Place.....

THIS BALLOT COUNTS TEN VOTES.

Mail votes to the European Tour Editor P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

SEE PAGE 48 FOR DETAILS OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION FOR WOMEN IN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.


## STREET CAR MEN IN STRIKE CRISIS THAT INVOLVES 4,000

(Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

cartly, lines of travel extending from Nashua, N. H., to Providence, R. I.

Brockton is one of the strongest union cities in this section of the country, and Lynn is also especially strong in regard to street railway unionism, representing several other cities and towns. Men in both cities are said to be strongly in favor of a strike, although the assertion is not made openly.

**National Ass'n Involved.**

This is accounted for by the fact that the National Association of Street Railway Unions has practically ordered its members in this section of Massachusetts to do something for their betterment. It is also the first time that the association has taken a stand to do something and order it done quick in this section. This policy was adopted by the association in 1903, just before the scale was signed in March of that year between the men and the Old Colony and Boston & Northern companies.

Ever since the scale was signed the association has been working for this new demand. The unions have been sounded from time to time and latest manifestations show that they are now almost unanimous that something must be done. Both Brockton and Lynn union meetings will settle just what will be done.

The Boston and Northern and Old Colony [illegible] have a payroll of about 3,600 men, motormen and conductors, not including laborers and mechanics. Nearly $2,000,000 is paid out to these men in a year. The companies have about 875 miles of track, making a network all over Eastern Massachusetts, and running into New Hampshire and Rhode Island. The principal centres are at Lynn, Brockton, Haverhill, Salem, Quincy, Milton, Middleboro, New Bedford, Fall River, Malden, Melrose, Nashua, N. H., and it has lines running into Boston from the north and south [illegible] Providence.

**"Demande Impossible."**

In next conference between the men and the officials has not been arranged for, but is expected to be held some time this week. President Sullivan gives three reasons for refusing the demands of the men:

"Since March 1, 1903, the car men of this company have received wages varying from 20 cents an hour to 23. These are among the highest paid in the country.

"In the nine hour day is refused as it is impracticable, and again if granted it would reduce the wages of a large number of men and do them a great injustice.

"Your request for a uniform rate of wages all must be granted for the very reasons which led the company to adopt the present graded system of compensation.

"And I will add that the wages of other classes be increased, varying from 20 to 47 1/2 per cent will not be granted.

"Your request that all employes of this company shall become members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, is refused because this company does not discriminate against or for any labor organization."

## ROOSEVELT STIRS SENATE

Continued from Page 29.

President, and I took down the statement which he made in the way the telephone, which I will now read to the Senate, because I think it is important that it should go to the country with the utterances which I have just read. He said in reply that the statement which I had read, to him—attributed to him by Mr. Chandler—was a deliberate and unqualified falsehood, that Senator Forakers name was never mentioned at all in connection with the Senator Spooner's name was only mentioned by him to express his cordial approval of Senator Spooner's amendment to Senator Kean. I said that I did not agree with a portion of his proposed amendment, but that I thought that he had made out a very strong case, and for securing effectively the ends of justice or the authority of the court."

"I think, Mr. President, that it is a mere act of justice to allow this statement to go out with that which was read and attributed to the former Senator from New Hampshire, Mr. Chandler."

There was no reply and the discussion continued.

**Carter and Bailey in Combat.**

During his statement relative to the conferences with the President, Mr. Till man declared that the President wanted the courts prohibited from setting aside the decree of the commission except as to the ground whether that body had exceeded its power and neither it had violated the constitutional rights of the carriers.

He said that an amendment along that line had finally been agreed upon and the President and Senator Allison had promised him twenty-two votes for it from the Republican side. It was only till the President's conference with the newspaper correspondents last Friday that he learned that he had been prejudiced and that the President had determined to pass the rate bill without Democratic assistance.

"I will leave it to the people to judge whether or not my story and my motive for railway regulation is due Theodore Roosevelt or he thinks there is," he exclaimed. The senator had exhausted his time before he had completed his statement. He was permitted to continue.

This question of veracity over what the President had said was not the only exciting incident of the session. Mr. Carter, of Montana, and Mr. Bailey, the minority leader, exchanged personal criticisms at times became bitter. The Montana Senator defended the President from charges of cowardice and contradicted Mr. Rayner, who had made them, as to the Maryland. He criticised the public career of Mr. Rayner, in the advocacy of legislation that would relieve the public from existing railroad evils, and pointed out that his single act had been confined to an amendment to a bill relating to the sale of mileage tickets.

"And what has the superb intellect of the Senator from Texas done in the direction to the people?" Mr. Carter sarcastically inquired.

He answered this question by stating that the revision of the record would show the introduction of a bill prohibiting scalping tickets.

"And that was by request," he exclaimed.


SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

is of benefit as a deodorizer, antiseptic cleansing agent and preservative. Ask your dentist.


# POISON PLOT IN CLIMAX TO FEUD.

### Wealthy Landowner Under Arrest for Throwing Dynamite in Enemy's Well.

### OXFORD COUNTY QUARREL STIRS THE ENTIRE STATE

Paris, Me., May 12.—As a climax to a feud of seven years' standing between two wealthy farmers over a line fence, Wallace Everett, forty-six years old, is accused by his neighbor, Burt F. Cummings, of placing dynamite in the latter's well for the purpose of poisoning the water. Everett has been held in $500 for the September term of the Oxford County Superior Court on the technical charge of "corrupting and defiling a spring from which water is taken for domestic purposes."

Everett denies the charge and declares that it has been trumped up against him in a spirit of revenge.

**Quarreled for Six Years.**

The land of the two farmers adjoin They have not been on speaking terms for more than six years owing to litigation arising over who should pay for a dividing fence.

Cummings says that two weeks ago he heard an explosion one afternoon from his well a hundred yards from the house, and from which water is drawn to the kitchen by a gasoline pipe.

That night, Cummings states, the well water was murky and had a peculiar taste Two days after he drank it. Cummings says he was so sick that the family physician was summoned. The well was drained and at the bottom several sticks of dynamite and a fuse were found.

**Water Killed Chickens.**

Cummings declares that water from the well killed some chickens that drank it At the hearing before Judge Davis of the Norway Municipal Court, Edward Rackliff, a farmhand employed by Cummings testified that he saw Everett near the well two hours before the explosion. Everett had a fuse in his hand, Rackliff stated.

Wallace Everett declined last night to say anything for fear it might prejudice his case. He has been convicted for nearly seven years "I wouldn't do him any harm. I declare my innocence of the affair."

Those on the plaintiff in the case, declares that the theory that the dynamite was placed in the well in order to blow up the pipe is a light way of putting the matter.

The neighborhood is highly excited over the outcome of the feud. Both men have lived here for years and are known to be among the most prosperous of the farmers in the county


E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover and Union Sts., Boston

The Department Food Store

WE OFFER Every Day THIS WEEK

Swift's Pride Soap 3 Bars 10c
With every 3 bars ONE BAR GIVEN FREE—Making 4 bars for 10c. All Stores. Regular Price Per Bar 4c.

SWIFT'S PRIDE WASHING POWDER 4-LB. PKG. 15c
With every package ONE BAR of Swift's Pride Soap GIVEN FREE. All Stores.

CALIFORNIA WINE Full Qt. 21c
Sherry or Port. Our Reg. Price 35c. Blackburn 30c. 5 VINTAGE. At Main, Canal St. and Roxbury Stores.

ON MONDAY ONLY

EGGS FANCY HENNERY, Strictly Fresh Per Doz. 21c
All Stores. Limited to 4 doz. Regular Price 25c.

BACON FANCY SUGAR CURED Per Lb. 12½c
Main Store. Regular Price 16c.

ON TUESDAY ONLY

MOLASSES FANCY NEW ORLEANS Gal. Can 30c
All Stores. Limit 3 gals. Reg. Price 13c. and 37c. Qt. Can 9c

CRACKERS SALTINES and BUTTER THINS IN-ER-SEAL Per Pkg. 7c
Main Store. Limited 6 pkgs. each. Regular Price 10c

ON WEDNESDAY ONLY

BUTTER Our Famous Golden Gate Creamery, Cut, Prints or 2 Lb. Box Per Lb. 21c
All Stores. Limit 10 Lbs. REGULAR PRICE 25c.

SIRLOIN STEAK HEAVY BEEF Per Lb. 18c
Main Store. Regular Price 22c.

ON THURSDAY ONLY

SALMON FANCY RED ALASKA. All Stores. Limit 3 Cans. Per Can 9c
Regular Price 11c.

FLOUR OUR FAMOUS "GOLDEN GATE" Per Bag 58c Per Bbl. $4.75
Main Store. Limit 3 bbls. Reg. Price 66c. and $5.18.

ON FRIDAY ONLY

PEA BEANS YORK STATE. Hand Picked. Per Qt. 6c
All Stores. Limit 2 Qts. Regular Price 8c.

HAMS REGULAR 10 to 12 LBS. Per Lb. 12½c
Main Store. Our Regular Price 14c.

ON SATURDAY ONLY

COFFEE GRAY'S FAMOUS MOCHA & JAVA Lb. Can 17c 2 1-2 Lb. Can 40c
All Stores Our Regular Price 22c. and 30c.

FOWL FRESH KILLED. Per Lb. 15c
Regular Price 18c.

We give an absolute GUARANTEE of the quality of all food products.
Send name for Complete Price List.
Particular Attention Given to Mail Orders.
Goods at Special Cut Prices placed on mail orders of same date are shipped at given price.

FREE DELIVERY
of goods amounting to $1 or over in Boston proper, Roxbury, Dorchester, Brookline, Allston, Cambridge, Somerville, Charlestown and East Boston. Special attention given to telephone orders.


# FREIGHT JUMPS TRACK; 3 MEN INJURED.

Whitman, May 12.—Three trainmen were seriously injured in a wreck this afternoon at the Temple street crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, caused by the engine and three cars of the Fall River freight train jumping the track at a "V" switch.

Those injured in the wreck this afternoon were Engineer William Bakers of Taunton, who had his arm broken and his head badly gashed; Brakeman D Cumming of Fall River, who had three ribs fractured, and Fireman William Straffen, who sustained contusions about the face and head. Baker was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital The other men were cared for here.

The engine and the three cars piled up in a twisted mass in the street, completely blocking traffic till 9 o'clock to-night. All trains on the Derby Line running to Plymouth and Brockton were stalled and hundreds of passengers were forced to climb over the wreckage and walk to East Whitman, from which point the street railway company started a new service.

It is alleged by the Whitman physicians that the wreck was due to the worn condition of the rails at the "V" switch.

Some of the men employed in the Regal Shoe Company located directly opposite the scene of the accident, were eye witnesses to the smashup. When the crash came many of the women rushed, wildly screaming from the shop


FRANK FERDINAND

(The Blue Store—Established 1860.)

OUTFITTER OF HOMES

Reduction Sale of FURNITURE THROUGH MAY.

Having just secured the entire stock at a large factory going out of business

I will guarantee that the factory prices at which I am selling these goods will more than meet any and all quotations made by other dealers in House Furnishing Goods of every name and nature, or forfeit my reputation as one of the oldest, strongest and most reliable outfitters of homes in America

REFRIGERATORS, All Makes.

5.00 to $0.00

ICE CHESTS, 3.00 to 15.00.

We have the Largest and Finest Line of

Baby Carriages

TO BE FOUND IN BOSTON.

From 5.00 Up.

Go-Carts from $2.00 Up.

I can Save You 25% on FURNITURE, BEDDING, CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, BABY CARRIAGES, REFRIGERATORS AND PIANOS.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, 18.88.

FRANK FERDINAND

The Blue Store | Cor. Washington & Warren Sts. Elevated Trains Pass Through Building | The Blue Store

At the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station.

DR. SOLOMON

Boston's Most Successful Specialist in

TUMORS CANCERS GOITRES FIBROIDS

ALL INTERNAL GROWTHS

Absorption Oils and Herb Treatment | All Chronic and Blood Diseases

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

Consultation Free

2A Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank

Hours 10 to 6 | Saturdays 10 to 9 | Sunday 10 to 3

# REPUTED SIRE OF OIL KING DEAD.

Passing Away of Dr. Livingston May Solve Mystery of Parentage of Multi-Millionaire.

LIFE A PARALLEL WITH ELDER ROCKEFELLER'S

FREEPORT, Ills., May 12.—Dr. William Livingston, reputed to be William A. Rockefeller, father of John D. Rockefeller, the master of Standard Oil, died here today. The similarity in history and habits between the Freeport physician and the head of the house of oil kings, as he was described by Miss Ida Tarbell in a recent article in McClure's magazine, is so remarkable that it has convinced practically everybody of this place, including persons who have known the Livingstons intimately for years, that Dr. Livingston's death solves the mystery of the multi-millionaire's parentage and that Livingston was none other than the elder Rockefeller.

**Some Strange Coincidences.**

Here are some of the strangest coincidences, if they are coincidences, that mark Livingston as the father of John D. Rockefeller:

Dr. Livingston was ninety-six years of age. The elder Rockefeller, according to the Tarbell biography, would be ninety-six years of age. Dr. Livingston was a travelling physician. William A. Rockefeller was a travelling physician. Dr. Livingston was a broad-shouldered, muscular man, fond of outdoor sports, coarse jests and jovial company. This tallies almost exactly with Miss Tarbell's description of William A. Rockefeller.

Dr. Livingston was a crack shot and passionately fond of shooting. Up to the very last years of his life William A. Rockefeller was a crack shot and delighted in shooting as his chief amusement. Dr. Livingston was fond of horses and horse racing. So the elder Rockefeller was fond of horse racing.

Dr. Livingston had a farm in Southern Minnesota, which he visited annually. The elder Rockefeller owned large land speculations in the West. Livingston's account of his own life is almost a parallel of that of William A. Rockefeller as given by Miss Tarbell. William A. Rockefeller's personal appearance was so strikingly like that of Dr. Livingston's that when the former's photograph was published in McClure's Magazine, those men in Freeport, who had known Livingston for years declared that it was a picture of Livingston. This was before there had been the slightest cause to suspect that Livingston might be William A. Rockefeller.

The similarity of name and of William A. Rockefeller as shown in the McClure's picture, to the established habits of Livingston up to the time of his death.

In so many of these facts and traits remarkable resemblances, that Livingston had said repeatedly in life that he had known John D. Rockefeller, and that the two had business dealings.

**Received Big Checks.**

It is known to be a fact that Livingston received drafts of large denominations from John D. or some other person connected with the Standard Oil Company. Livingston admitted this, and that the drafts were on bankers now living in Freeport.

The Livingstons never convincingly denied that a relationship might exist between John D. Rockefeller and Dr. Livingston. They volunteered only enough to prove that there is a mystery in the life of Dr. Livingston that they did not wish to divulge.

# PRESIDENT A GREAT THINKER, BUT HE THINKS WRONG.

—SENATOR CLARK

Montana Statesman Replies to Roosevelt Criticism of the Uses Made of Great Wealth and Praises the Rich Men

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

New York, May 12.—When Senator W. A. Clark of Montana was told to-day that he was expected to reply to President Roosevelt's criticism of the use to which great wealth, both private and corporate, has lately been put in this country, and what his opinion on the suggestion of the executive that a federal tax be imposed on all personal fortunes beyond a certain amount would be of great interest to the public, he said:

"I am afraid I can't do that sum. I am neither a socialist nor yet a Socialist, and the question of electricity theories are not my strong point. I have an opinion, of course, about most things, no matter what the subject—but I am afraid it would not be worth much, because, you see, I am prejudiced. I think President Roosevelt is a very remarkable man and a great thinker. The worst of great thinkers, however, is that they so often think wrong.

"Just now there is a peculiarly virulent epidemic of socialism all over the world, the old slogan that ownership is theft is again to be crushed, both here and abroad. Because some particularly unscrupulous corporations have been based on the impression of wealth, persons or corporate, has become a heinous offense. To have lived a lifetime without having amassed anything save the large essentials of life now incurs respect and consideration instead of constituting a reproach and an indictment for incompetency and sloth. The proposition of the President is much in the nature of a supreme stock, in order to make them equal, would have us kill

# Mrs. Eddy Defies Old Saw, "To Look $10,000 Gift Horses in the Mouth"

## WILL TRY OUT STEEDS SENT AS PRESENTS

Southern Millionaire's Tribute to Founder of Christian Science.

FINEST KENTUCKY BLOOD

MRS. EDDY—WILL SHE ACCEPT $10,000 HORSES GIVEN HER BY SOUTHERN ADMIRER?

Concord, N. H., May 12.—Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy has not yet decided whether or not she will accept the $10,000 pair of Kentucky horses sent to her as a gift by T. L. Temple, president of the Southern Pine Lumber Company of Texarkana, Ark. When she received a letter from the Southern millionaire asking if such a gift would be acceptable the High Priestess of Christian Science replied, through her secretary, that Mr Temple might send the horses here for inspection and that if they pleased in all respects she would take them. It is believed here that this cautious and qualified reply is due to her experience several years ago with a pair of horses sent to her by a banker in City admirer. They had too much of the broncho spirit and were shipped back immediately.

Mr. Temple was sure that the horses he had in mind would please the founder of a religion which in half a century has spread all over the world. He bought them of S. T. Harrison of Lexington, Ky., paying $10,000. It is said that friends of Representative Nicholas Longworth at one time thought of buying the team as a wedding gift for him and Miss Alice Roosevelt.

The horses are named Tattersall and Eckersall. They arrived here at midnight in the charge of J. M. Osborn, a prominent horseman of Paris, Ky., in a special palace freight car. General George H. Wandell, Boston & Maine freight agent, was aroused from slumber to give a personal receipt.

**Given Stalls of Honor.**

The costly carriage horses were taken to the big Eagle Hotel stables and given stalls of honor. Hundreds of horsemen and others have visited the stables to-day to admire the Kentucky thoroughbreds.

Tattersall and Eckersall are perfectly matched bay geldings, between 15 and 16 hands high, and weigh a little more than 1000 pounds each. They are considered the crack harness team of Kentucky. Tattersall is by Montgomery Chief, dam a Harrison Chief mare, and Eckersall is by Forrest Denmark, out of a Harrison Chief mare. The team is good for a 2.40 gait at any time. While neither horse was sired by a stallion noted for extreme speed, the Harrison Chief blood is revered as a superior strain in every driving club in the country. It is said in the district where the Harrison Chief originally lived that he enriched it by many hundred thousands of dollars through his get. Horses of this strain are uniformly handsome and absolutely clean gaited. Their uniformity in size has made them much sought after to match as pairs. In natural speed they range from 2.30 to 2.45. They are all of high prices.

**Trained to All Gaits.**

In addition to their value by birth, they are perfectly educated and absolutely sound and fearless, trained to all gaits and work together as one horse. They have a blue ribbon record as show ring performers, but have never been tried in public for speed though it is evident a chance that they may have great possibilities in this line.

Horses play an important part in the life of Mrs Eddy, for every day, rain or shine, she drives several miles from her home. "Pleasant Alva," one of the city newsboys of Concord, was also her friend. Every resident of Concord knows him from out with its handsome brougham, driven by a pair of substantial bays, with coachman August Mann, a faithful Swede, in Mrs. Eddy's service, handling the reins. Beside him always sits Mrs. Eddy's secretary, Calvin A. Frye, in livery.

Mrs. Eddy takes a personal interest in her horses, knows them by name and sometimes visits their stables. When she appears as fine condition as ever is seen, even in the land conspicuously good of horses, notice. "Speak kindly to the horses" entering those stalls."

The Kentucky pair will be driven to Mrs. Eddy's home and tried by her in person.

# 2 LOST IN GALE FROM FISHERMAN

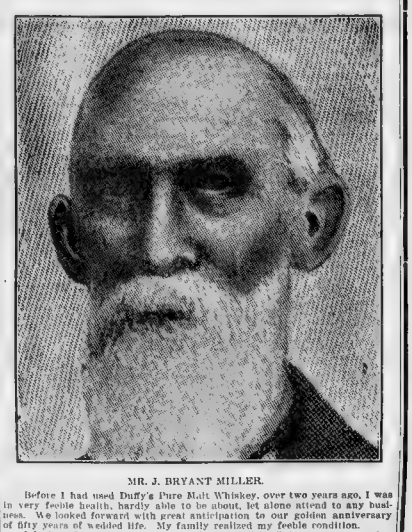
North Sydney, May 12. The American fishing schooner, Jane, which arrived here this morning, brings two men, Stanley Goodwin and Edward Burdine, off Cape North in the gale Thursday morning. The men were fishing in a dory, which upset. Goodwin belonged to Grand Manan, N. B. His father and sister work in East Boston. Burdine was from Abraham River.

## SALEM "CZAR" FINED $200; GETS 3 MONTHS

Alexander Cotarski, known in Salem as the "Czar," was to-day sentenced to pay a fine of $200 and serve three months in the Salem jail for failing to pay the internal revenue tax as a wholesale liquor dealer. He was before Judge Dodge in the United States Circuit Court.

# Healthy on His 50th Wedding Anniversary

**Mr. J. Bryant Miller, of Ingram, Pa., was enabled to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary in good health. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has kept him strong and vigorous.**



MR. J. BRYANT MILLER.

Before I had used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, over two years ago, I was in very feeble health, hardly able to be about, let alone attend to any business. We looked forward with great anticipation to our golden anniversary of fifty years of wedded life. My family realized my feeble condition.

I had used many tonics and so-called remedies all to no purpose. My daughter purchased six bottles of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I commenced to use it as directed, and improvement in my condition began at once. I continued to use the medicine and will do so as long as I can get it. I am in better health and stronger than I have been for five years.—J. Bryant Miller, Ingram, Pa., Oct. 9, 1905.

# Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, it makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and weak children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of good health and positively makes the old young and keeps the young strong.

CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Sold in sealed bottles only, never in bulk. Look for the "Old Chemist" trade-mark on the label. Substitutes are positively dangerous to the health. Duffy's is sold by all reliable druggists and grocers, or direct, $1 a bottle. Be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Medical booklet and doctors' advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

# DAVIS AUTOPSY MAY RESULT IN CHARGES OF HOMICIDE.

Police Suspect Foul Play in Case of Cambridge Man Who Died in Hospital. Story Given Out by Friends of Dead Man Differs From That Told by Physicians.

The Cambridge police have undertaken to hold this afternoon [illegible] body of Simon Davis, a [illegible] Massachusetts General Hospital, who they believe aside one [illegible] caused his death.

Pending [illegible] police are [illegible] a man who [illegible] his alleged slaughter if [illegible] identified, death was due to a natural cause.

The hospital authorities [illegible] died from pneumonia. The [illegible] Davis was injured on [illegible] he received from a hackman [illegible] with three other men on Cambridge [illegible] on the night of April 2[illegible]

Michael Mooney, a [illegible] Cambridge, was arrested in connection with the [illegible] At the trial Davis testified that [illegible] had been beaten by [illegible] three men. Mooney was fined $10 [illegible] of creating a disturbance.

## STRUCK BY CAR IN SIGHT OF HIS HOME

Fitchburg, Mass., May 12.—John [illegible], living at No. 295 Water street [illegible] was struck by a car [illegible] at Leominster bound [illegible] Fitchburg and Leominster Street [illegible] It is said that he was walking [illegible] towards his home and was [illegible] when struck. He has [illegible] and other minor injuries.

## Hands of Corpse Guided Horses.

[illegible], May 12.—It was a pool corpse [illegible] a team of horses along the [illegible] Mass. This gruesome discovery [illegible] John Farley, of New Bedford [illegible] Early at first thought the driver [illegible] He was asleep. Found the [illegible] He was Morris Murphy, [illegible] former living near George[illegible]

# DOMINICAN REBELS PLAN ATTACK IN PORTO RICO.

Insular Government Warned to Enforce Neutrality Laws and Prevent the Organization of Any Hostile Expedition.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, May 12.—Reports have reached the State Department of the organization of another revolutionary movement directed against the government of [illegible] Rico. [illegible] the plans [illegible] the [illegible] of Porto [illegible] of several well-[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

**Cold Fur Storage**

Absolutely safe dry air cold storage for furs, clothing, blankets and all woolens, at the rate of 5% on the value. Call or write for circular and information.

Second Floor, Essex St. Side.

# HENRY SIEGEL CO.

## Silks at Price-Figures That Will Amaze You: 75,000 Yards Acquired in One Colossal Purchase

Price concessions so conspicuously great that all who read this announcement and see the goods will marvel at the good fortune which makes these values possible.

### Black Dress Pongees, Oriental Waterproof and Habutai Silks are Included

We have divided this immense purchase into three lots and urge everybody in need of these kind of silks to study the qualities and the widths.

**Lot 1—Black Silk Dress Pongee**

19c per yard for 29c quality—19 inches.
25c per yard for 33c quality—20 inches.
39c per yard for 49c quality—23 inches.
49c per yard for 59c quality—30 inches.
59c per yard for 69c quality—30 inches.
69c per yard for 79c quality—30 inches.
39c per yard for 59c quality—36 inches.
49c per yard for 69c quality—36 inches.

**Lot 2—Black Oriental Waterproof Silks**

38c per yard for 59c quality—20 inches.
49c per yard for 69c quality—23 inches.
49c per yard for 79c quality—27 inches.
59c per yard for 75c quality—27 inches.
64c per yard for 89c quality—27 inches.
79c per yard for 98c quality—27 inches.
69c per yard for 89c quality—36 inches.
79c per yard for 98c quality—36 inches.

### Lot 3--Dainty White Habutais for Graduation Dresses

17c per yard, 20 inches wide.
25c per yard, 23 inches wide.
29c per yard, 23 inches wide.
39c per yard, 27 inches wide.
49c per yard, 27 inches wide.
59c per yard, 27 inches wide
69c per yard, 27 inches wide.
79c per yard, 27 inches wide.
39c per yard, 36 inches wide.
49c per yard, 36 inches wide.
59c per yard, 36 inches wide.
69c per yard, 36 inches wide.
79c per yard, 36 inches wide.
89c per yard, 36 inches wide.
99c per yard, 36 inches wide.

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

## Unseasonable Weather of the Past Two Weeks Causes New York Manufacturers to Sell Suits at Less Than Cost of Materials and Making

# 1265 Suits ⅓ and ½ Underprice

Unseasonable Weather! A good thing for you, but disastrous to manufacturers. It slows up their business and causes losses because they must keep their machinery going and dispose of stock on hand. These unavoidable conditions are responsible for our

### Purchase of 1265 Suits From 33⅓ to 50 Per Cent. Less Than Actual Wholesale Value

Monday the sale. It will afford Bostonians a great number of suits at the lowest prices quoted this year. Every conceivable idea and design is represented. The materials used are voiles, panamas, worsteds and the popular white ground materials with small stripes and checks. A great many of these suits have princess and semi-princess skirts. Every new shade in vogue this season is included

### Prices Will be $12.50, $15.00, $18.75, $29.75 and $34.75

$12.50 for $18.00 and $20.00 Tailored Eton Suits, made of fine Panama and grey worsteds, with circular and demi-princess skirts.

$15.00 for $22.50 to $25.00 Pony Coat and Tailored Eton Suits in worsteds and fancy mohairs, with white ground and hair line checks, circular gored skirts, as illustrated.

$18.75 for $27.00 to $28.75 eight stylish models, one of the most attractive being a Tuxedo Eton model, trimmed with peau de soie collar and cuffs, vestings of taffeta, new circular gored skirt with five tucks at the bottom, also a large variety of Panama suits.

$24.75 for $32.50 to $35.00 Chiffon Panama Suits, new Eton model with fancy tucked short sleeves, with high box-plaited princess skirt. There are six additional styles in this lot.

$29.75 for $40.00 to $45.00 Voile Suits, made over silk foundations, in all the prevailing colors; also many of the popular chiffon panamas and worsteds, trimmed with Baby Irish Laces.

$39.75 for $50 and $75.00 Model Suits, principally used for display.

| | |
|---|---|
| $18.00 and $20.00 Suits | $12.50 |
| $22.50 to $25.00 Suits | $15.00 |
| $27.00 to $28.75 Suits | $18.75 |
| $32.50 to $35.00 Suits | $24.75 |
| $40.00 to $45.00 Suits | $29.75 |
| $50.00 to $75.00 Suits | $39.75 |

Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

## Unparalleled Waist Reductions

The backwardness of the season is responsible. We have held to regular prices as long as it is desirable. Now come reductions that will reach a third and in many instances a full half.

**$1.50** for Lawn Waists, entire yoke made of pin tucks alternated with panel of embroidery, stock and ¾ sleeves trimmed to match.

**$2.95** for Batiste Waists, with panel of Baby Irish and German Valenciennes insertions, new transparent yoke of lace and insertion to match, demi sleeves with lace cuff.

**$5.00** for $10.00 Batiste Waist, three different models, trimmed with Baby Irish and German Valenciennes laces, with yoke front and back to match, entire bodice trimmed with ripple valenciennes laces

**$1.95** for Japanese Silk Waist, button back model, with pointed yoke of valenciennes lace and three-quarter sleeves.

**$3.95** for $6.75 Net Waists, made over China silk, with tucked yoke of panels of Baby Irish; back trimmed to match, three-quarter tucked sleeves with lace cuff.

**$5.90** for $10.00 Messaline Waists, yoke back and front of Baby Irish and German valenciennes, three quarter sleeves, cuffs trimmed to match yoke

**$1.00** for new $1.50 Lawn Waists, broad panel of embroidery, a cluster of four tucks all down centre, tucking from shoulder to bust, baby back, short sleeve, $1.50 value.

Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

### Skirts at Half

A variety of special skirts, which include the newest ideas of the season, such as sun plaited skirts, voile skirts over taffeta foundations, grey worsteds, fancy checks, panamas and silk at about half price.

$5.00 for $10.00 Panama and Worsted Skirts, circular and semi-princess models with folds at the bottom and panel effects—$5.00.

$7.50 for $12.50 Taffeta Silk Skirts, made of good quality chiffon taffeta, semi-circular model, trimmed at the bottom—$7.50.

$9.75 for French Voile Skirts, made over taffeta silk drop, with hand plaited panel front and back, the bottom trimmed with five rows of taffeta—$9.75.

$12.50 for novelty and fancy Grey Worsteds and sheer weight chiffon Panama Skirts—$12.50.

Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

### Women's 25c and 35c Knit Vests at 17c

Women's 25c and 35c ribbed cotton vests, pure white, made with low neck and no sleeves, and some with low neck and short sleeves. It is a fact that vests of this quality retail everywhere at 25c and 35c each.

50c per pair for women's black fast dye thread hose with silk embroidered figures or plain colors, also the new plaid effects, a pair, 50c

**50c Knit Vests at 25c**

Women's 50c Swiss ribbed cotton or lisle thread undervests, low neck, no sleeves, trimmed with mercerized ribbon around the neck and arms, in white, blue or pink, each 25c.

**Women's Hosiery at 35c**

Women's superior quality lisle hose, in medium or sheer weight. In the lot there are about 50 dozen pairs of hose with silk embroidered ankles on black or colored grounds. A pair, 35c.

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

### Famous F. P. Corsets at $2, $1.50 and . . . $1.00

Famous F. P. Corset in all sizes, made of batiste and coutil, with hose supporters attached. These corsets are filled with rust proof wire boning and were awarded the grand prize at the St. Louis exposition for fit, style and durability. Expert fitters are in attendance to help select the model best adapted to your figure.

Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

## A Backward Season Gives You Great Millinery Bargains

This is a backward season in Boston. It is also backward in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and all over the country. It is so backward that manufacturers and importers have begun to throw their goods on the market at big profit sacrifices.

### We bought three lots of shapes and materials at concessions ranging from a third to a half

**95c** The first evidence of this is expressed in this offering. You know how popular chip and split braid straw hats are now. Well, we bought hundreds of the choicest of chip and split braid hats—shapes made to retail at $2.75 to $3.50—at a price so low that we quote 95c each on Monday's sales. **95c**

### More Than 500 Trimmed Hats Reduced

**$3.00** each for $6.00 and $7.50 trimmed hats.
**$5.00** each for $8.75 and $10.00 trimmed hats.
**$7.50** for $10.00 and $15.00 trimmed hats.
**$15.00** each for $25.00 and $35.00 model trimmed hats.

**15c** a bunch for 50c large or small cluster of blue roses.
**50c** a piece for $1.00 silk braid 12-yard pieces, in black or colors.
**7c** a bunch of 144 green, light blue, white and pink I-4 grass in a bunch
**10c** a bunch for beautiful green foliage.
**15c** a bunch for 50c black roses.

### Untrimmed Hats and Frames

**35c** each for Yedda straw flats, all colors.
**95c** each for $1.75 leghorn hoods.
**95c** each for new $1.50 straw sailor shapes.
**25c** for satin straw flats, all colors.

**98c** 50 dozen hand made chiffon silk Paroxyline and fancy braid hats, all colors, worth from $2.00 to $3.50 **98c**

### Flowers, Foliage and Braid

Second Floor, Hayward Place Side

## Laces Thousands of Yards In This Sale

Rich batiste laces in dainty new designs bought way below the market price from a New York importer who was ordered to reduce his stock regardless of loss. The assortment consists of

Batiste combined with baby Irish lace
Batiste combined with cluny lace
Batiste combined with venise lace
Batiste combined with Oriental embroidery
Batiste combined with Mexican work
Batiste combined with hand work

*In flouncings, galloons, insertions, irregulars, and all over in many widths and designs.*

The values are the greatest you ever heard of, as the following quotations will show:

**39c** for 59c values. | **50c** for $1.50 values. | **98c** for $2.98 values. | **$1.48** for $4.50 values

### Lace Allovers and Waistings

3,000 yards of lace allovers and waistings in Baby Irish, Oriental, Venise, Cluny, fine embroidered net and embroidered valenciennes effects, suitable for lace waists, boleros, Etons, whole gowns, yokes, sleeves, at these prices

**75c** a yard for $1.25 Lace Allovers. | **95c** a yard for $2.00 Lace Allovers. | **$1.45** a yard for $2.75 Lace Allovers

### Imported Valenciennes Laces

A new importation of beautiful valenciennes laces of finest French, German and English manufacture, with insertions and edges to match, in newest designs and various widths, at

37½c per dozen yards for 60c valenciennes laces.
55c per dozen yards for $1.00 valenciennes laces.
75c per dozen yards for $1.50 valenciennes laces.

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

## New Dress Goods For Stylish Summer Costumes

**39c** per yard for 50c dress materials, consisting of green and blue checks, senettas, grey mixtures, mohairs, etc very stylish and durable

**59c** per yard for $1.25 French voile, 46 inches wide, in grey, tan, castor, navy blue and black

**59c** for 75c chiffon batiste 42 inches wide, light weight excellent for pleated skirts, various colors

**69c** per yard for $1.00 mohair suitings, 54 inches wide, in the popular grey shades, copies of imported goods, very stylish

### Cream Dress Materials for Seashore and Mountain

**39c** to $1.25 per yard for cream sicilians and brilliantines, 38 to 52 inches wide

**45c** to $1.50 per yard for cream Bedford cords, 36 to 44 inches wide

**50c** to $1.50 for cream batiste voiling, 38 to 46 inches wide.

**50c** per yard for cream fancy mohairs, 38 inches wide, six designs.

**75c** to $1.50 per yard for cream French voiles, 40 to 46 inches wide

**85c** to $1.75 per yard for cream panamas, 40 to 54 inches wide.

**$1.00** to $1.50 per yard for cream serges and cheviots, 46 inches wide.

**$1.00** per yard for cream Jacquard voilings, 44 inches wide, five different designs

**$1.25 per yard for 46-in. cream fancies**

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

### 12½c to 19c White India Linon . . . . . 6½c

White India linon, in short lengths measuring from 3 to 12 yards each, purchased from a prominent white goods mill at from a third to a half regular prices. Values 12½c to 19c, Monday, a yard, 6½c

**12½c** a yard for 19c white cambric, 36 inches wide.
**19c** a yard for 25c white batiste, 42 inches wide.
**25c** a yard for 39c white Swiss muslin, excellent quality.
**15c** a yard for white figured box Swiss, excellent quality.
**17c** a yard for 25c white mercerized waistings various designs, washable for shirt waist suits.
**17c** a yard for 25c white piques, medium stripe, limited quantity.
**55c** a piece for 69c antiseptic birds eye, excellent quality, 20 inches wide.

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

### Children's $5.00 Poke Bonnets at . . . . $1.25

Poke bonnets for children, made of fine quality French lawn, trimmed with lace ruffle, tucking and ribbon, and others made of all-over embroidery—bonnets which, if bought in the regular way, would retail for $5.00, Monday at $1.25.

Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

## Embroideries

Several thousand yards of broken sets, odd widths and matched patterns of Swiss, cambric and nainsook embroideries, including some of the best values we have ever offered, on sale Monday, a yard,

**10c, 12½c and 19c**

### Corset Cover Lengths of Embroideries

**25c** per yard for 50c to 75c corset cover lengths, made of 18 inch sheer batiste embroideries, the sample lengths from one of the largest manufacturers. A little work with the scissors and needle, a strip of ribbon and a fine corset cover

### Embroidered Batiste Shirt Waist Fronts

**35c** each for 1000 more of these shirt waist fronts embroidered on sheer cambric batiste in Orientals, designs combined with German valenciennes lace or French valenciennes lace and tucks

**25c and 29c** per yard for wide insertions and bandings to match the flouncings, a yard **25c** and **29c**.

### 60c to 75c Embroidered Flouncings at 39c Per Yard

60c to 75c embroidered flouncings, made of sheer embroidered Swiss and batiste, copies of French handwork, Oriental effects and blind embroidery, 18 to 20 inches wide, at 39c per yard

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

## 25c Wash Goods 12½c per yard

12½c per yard for 25c Organdie Carreaux and Organdie Raye, plain grounds with self color satin bars and checks

### 65c Wash Goods at 39c

**39c** for 65c Silk Chiffon, a soft clinging fabric, half silk and half cotton, 41 inches wide, in twelve desirable colors

### 10c Wash Goods at 7c

**7c** per yard for 10 Organdie Mull, white ground with dainty floral effects, very sheer and dainty

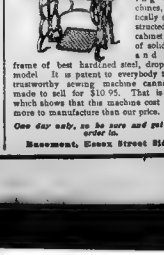
### 39c Wash Goods at 19c

**19c** per yard for Arabi Beige Suitings, all cotton printed to represent the wool mannish effects, 32 inches wide.

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

## Sewing Machine $10.95

Agents Ask $35.00



This is the very best Sewing Machine offer we have ever made. Regular five-drawer Sewing Machines, artistically constructed, the cabinet being of solid oak and the frame of best hardened steel, drop-head model. It is patent to everybody that a trustworthy sewing machine cannot be made to sell for $10.95. That is true, which shows that this machine cost much more to manufacture than our price.

*One day only, so be sure and get your order in.*

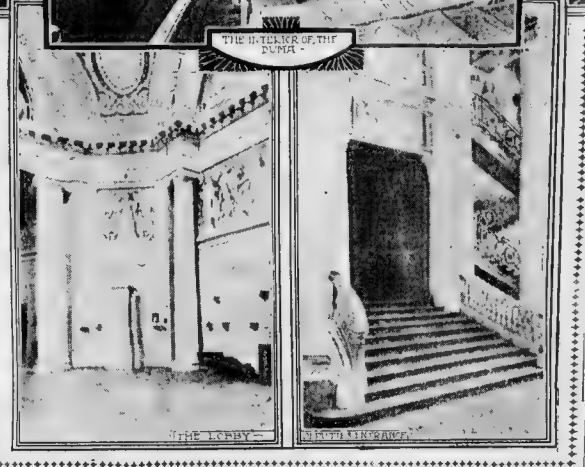
Basement, Essex Street Side.

**ST. PETERSBURG** DOUMA TO GIVE FREEDOM TO JEWS IN CZAR'S EMPIRE **LONDON** FORMER MISS LEITER ASSISTS IN BREWING BEER FOR SON WHEN HE COMES OF AGE **MADRID**

*Equality for Russia's 100 Races, Democracy's First Demand of Autocracy:*

# DOUMA WILL EMANCIPATE THE JEWS

THE CZAR AND THE HALL OF THE RUSSIAN DOUMA—OTHER NATIONAL LEGISLATURES




By George Frazier.
Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

(Copyright, 1906, by the Hearst News Service.)

St. Petersburg, May 12. - "Jewish emancipation will be one of the first results of one capture of the country. The triumph of the constitutional Democratic party means immediate equality for all Russia's hundred races and religions, and in particular it means the removal of the exclusive laws directed against the Jewish persecution.

Maxim Moscovitch Vovsner, the first and most influential Jew elected to the Douma expressed this opinion to me on a brief interview today in the intervals of reading congratulatory telegrams from Minsk, where he was born from Vilna, of whose large Jewish population he is the champion, and from St. Petersburg where he represents in the Parliament of all the Russias.

**No Compromise Possible.**

"Jewish emancipation is one of the questions upon which there can be no compromise. No conditions or reservations are pledged to it. The last man they are prepared to call of traitor, but out of principle. My own case is sufficient proof. I was nominated by the Cadet committee for one of the six St. Petersburg seats, although the number of Jews here is very small, and I was made no claim to a seat. The cadets are no Jew-baiters, because they are against all racial and religious distinctions, and because anti-Semitism is here associated with oppression and official corruption.

"The cadet platform, as I the total abolition of the pale of settlement, will open Jews from all over Russia, will prevent Jews from being waste like cosmopolitans, and they will insist also on the right of Jews to trade with and to set up business in every part of the empire. It will follow that Jews will be admitted to schools with Orthodox to the universities and universities and more especially drills with them in the government service.

**Fight With Government.**

"The Jewish question will lead to a struggle with the government, for the long peasantry of Russia today hold as an inherent principle of Jewish oppression, for though the Jews will be commercial, peasant exploiters of the gentile, not equally so. The Jewish and Semitic agitation they will direct to destroying the unity of the peasantry. The cadets, who are against questions, be mere parcel by the landlords of the peasant interests.

"To detach the peasants from the cause of freedom by raising the Jewish question will mean, as a matter of fact, that in this attempt will fail, as the peasants from most parts of Russia are not naturally anti-Jewish, and most of them have never seen a Jew. But there is bound to be a struggle.

**Czar or Parliament.**

"If the issues above the democratic reform movement may be delayed until the central question whether Czar or Parliament is supreme is thrashed out. The most fundamental law project [illegible] is made determined to [illegible] If so, we shall have [illegible] for a time for all the [illegible] awakened [illegible]

"Jewish freedom, [illegible] have to wait, but it is only a question of time. If, on the other hand, the government proves [illegible] will be speedily [illegible]

"Its effects upon the condition of our Jewish population will be immense. The mass of Jews will, of course, remain in the provinces to which they are now confined; and if they spread at all it will only be over one or two adjoining governments. They have [illegible] emigrating en masse from Russia [illegible] a prosperous freedom to move from place to place in pursuit of business aims and to improve their economic condition [illegible]

**CZAR AND PEOPLE AWAIT STORM SOON TO SWEEP RUSSIA**

ST. PETERSBURG, [illegible]

unrest is the capital of Russia, and with the Douma or National Parliament, holding its first session neither the Czar nor the people believe the revolution is long delayed.

The revolutionary party is secretly organizing at the idea of Russia gaining freedom through parliamentary procedure. All along the [illegible] cause are being smuggled into the [illegible] to arm the peasants for the [illegible] and is predicted as about [illegible]

**Czar in Terror.**

Czar Nicholas is afraid of being poisoned by his household attendants. He is afraid that some guard may step from the ranks and send a bullet toward his heart. He hates the people and distrusts them. They hate and distrust him. Such is the auspicious beginning of the Parliament of Russia.

Out of his [illegible] millions of subjects there are few persons [illegible] the Czar can absolutely trust. [illegible] is despised by the [illegible] and the harpies [illegible] surrounding [illegible] court. The people think him a weakling and a fool [illegible] The [illegible] is said to be playing [illegible]

**Expect Clash of Arms.**

Back of the Czar is the army with shotted guns. Back of the Douma is a suffering people. The revolutionists believe the two forces must soon clash. They do not expect the Douma to accomplish any more than the national assembly established by [illegible] in 1866. They remember that [illegible] national assembly erected [illegible] Romanoff to the throne and he promptly [illegible] All these parliaments [illegible] Peter the Great, [illegible] Catherine [illegible] Czar is a descendant [illegible]

***Douma Is Helpless Against Will of Czar***

**Douma has little power in legislation, and the Czar can nullify all its acts.**

**He is expected to approve slight agrarian reforms to still the revolutionary spirit among 90,000,000 peasants.**

**Is more carefully guarded than ever before. Fears assassination this Summer.**

**Radical leaders plan to have the Douma force him to crush it and imprison representatives of the people. They think this will fire the mine of revolt.**

**People are being armed, and the propaganda of rebellion continues while the Douma deliberates.**

# HELPS TO BREW BEER FOR HER SON.

Former Miss Leiter Starts the Mash Intended for Baby When He Is 21.

KING'S KEG TO BE TAPPED FOR HIS GRANDSON

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, May 12. - Plans are maturing for a Burton-on-Trent brewery and the erection of a Malmesbury brewery in the "Castle and Keep." The first was brewed three years ago by King Edward when he visited Lord Burton's brewery and will be tapped when little Prince Edward, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, becomes of age.

The second was brewed by the Countess of Suffolk, who was Miss Leiter, and will be tapped for the benefit of her son and heir, Viscount Andover, who is a very little infant, with a pronounced "Leiter" likeness when he first came of age.

When the beer is tapped it will be a [illegible] according to Lord Burton. "But a wrong-headed will be wrong-right eventually," [illegible] is perfect [illegible]

There was an interesting scene when the Earl and Countess arrived at the [illegible] of Malmesbury. The Mayor of Malmesbury, Thomas Read, who is a [illegible] partner in the brewery, received the Earl and Countess and conducted them to the mash tub. The Countess started the mash by turning on the liquor, while the Earl looked on the gold.

Mayor Read said in his [illegible] speech that [illegible] to the new brewery. The malt for the Imperial Malmesbury ale was specially prepared for brewing, especial care being used. In honor of the occasion that the Viscount's mother [illegible] the grain American [illegible] was in part used.

After six months the cask will be taken to the Suffolk ancestral home, Charlton Park, where it will remain until it becomes fit for [illegible] be racked into a special cask, which will be normal size sealed, and not opened until the Viscount comes of age.

# GERMAN VIOLATE BRITISH TERRITORY

Capetown, South Africa, May 12—It is authoritatively stated that in a fight May 4 the Germans pursued the rebel chief Morenga for miles over the eastern border of German Southwest Africa into British territory. The police protested against this violation of the frontier, but the German commander refused to retire, saying that he intended to finish his job. The Government has protested against the violation of the frontier.

# SPAIN'S MARKET HERE, ADVISES ROOSEVELT.

Declares Better Shipping Facilities and More Hustle Would Boom Country.

HERALDO PUBLISHES AN INTERVIEW WITH CHIEF

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Madrid, May 12. The Heraldo publishes [illegible] a two-column interview with a prominent Hispano-American named Pastor y Mora, who says he recently had a long conversation with President Roosevelt on the commercial relations of the United States and Spain. After scouting the still widespread idea in Spain that a rancorous feeling prevails in America as a result of the war, Pastor paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's personality and his friendliness toward Spain. He gave the Heraldo to understand that the following reflects the President's views:

"There is a common market in the United States for [illegible] of fruit which [illegible] Spain. [illegible] United States in 1905 [illegible] while [illegible] paying [illegible] the twenty [illegible] in the value of imports [illegible] Spain [illegible] is in full [illegible] behind the South American republics [illegible] Spain [illegible] Spaniards as a rule [illegible] the United States [illegible] annually [illegible] over $17,000,000 worth of American goods.

He spoke to President urging better shipping facilities between Spain and America and creating [illegible] transfer [illegible] a market for their wares in this country.

# REBEL BANDS KILL SOLDIERS; WOUND MANY OTHERS.

Manila, May 12.—The following dispatch has been received from Acting Governor Clinco of the Island of Samar:

"A band of twenty-four Pulajanes, having five rifles and other weapons, entered Inabanga by the barrio Wright (Wright ward), named in honor of ex-Governor General Wright this morning, killing one and wounding seven residents, burning and looting thirty-six houses and taking seventy residents prisoners. Troops constabulary, police and volunteers are pursuing the band.

Governor Clinco has received a table message from President Taft, congratulating him upon his courage at the fight with Pulajanes at Mantaon recently.


The rich mellowness so much to be desired and the sign of a perfect whiskey can always be found in

It's Pure O.F.C. That's Sure

RYE

*Crop of 1895*

SOLD IN GLASS ONLY

NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO., - - Sole Proprietor



# DEAFNESS CURED

**I Have Made the Most Marvelous Discovery for the Positive Cure of Deafness and Head Noises.**

**With This Wonderful Scientific Discovery I Have, in a Few Minutes, Made People Who Had Been Deaf Hear the Tick of a Watch.**

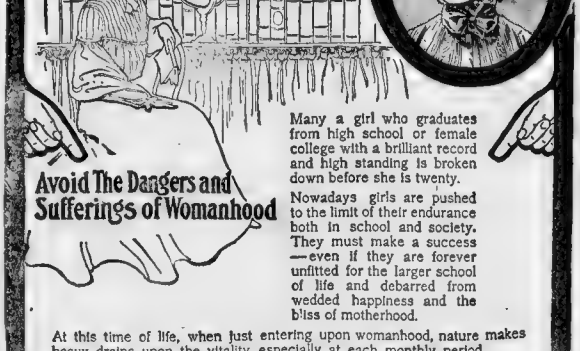
**Send Me No Money—Simply Write Me About Your Case and I Send You by Return Mail Absolutely Free a Full Description of a Heaven-Sent Discovery That Cures Deafness.**

**My cured patients are my best references.**

After years of research along lines of deep scientific study both in America and Europe, I have found the cause and cure of deafness and head noises, and I have been enabled by this exclusive knowledge and power to give to many unfortunate and suffering persons perfect hearing again, and I say to those who have thrown away their money on cheap apparatus, salves, air pumps, washes, douches, and the list of innumerable trash that is offered the public through flaming advertisements, I can and will cure to stay cured. What I have done for others, I can do for you. My method is one that is so simple it can be used in your own home. It seems to make no difference with this marvelous new method how long you have been deaf nor what caused your deafness, this new treatment will restore hearing quickly and permanently. No matter how many remedies have failed you—no matter how many doctors have pronounced your case hopeless, this new infallible method of treatment will cure. I prove this to your entire satisfaction before you pay a cent for it. Write to-day and I will send you full information absolutely free by return mail. Address DR. GUY CLIFFORD PEIRCE, 1129 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill. Remember, send no money—simply your name and address. You will receive an immediate answer and full information by return mail.



# Young Girls





**Avoid The Dangers and Sufferings of Womanhood**

Many a girl who graduates from high school or female college with a brilliant record and high standing is broken down before she is twenty.

Nowadays girls are pushed to the limit of their endurance both in school and society. They must make a success—even if they are forever unfitted for the larger school of life and debarred from wedded happiness and the bliss of motherhood.

At this time of life, when just entering upon womanhood, nature makes heavy drains upon the vitality, especially at each monthly period,

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

the most wonderful of all tonic restorative medicines for women, will tide a young girl over this trying time and bring her safely into strong, noble, beautiful womanhood.

**Experience of a Beautiful High School Girl**

Her First Letter.

MY DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write to see if you can suggest some means to cure me. A little more than a year ago I was sick with menstruation for the first time, and since then I have been sick all the time in some way or other and suffered with painful and irregular menstruation. I went to a summer resort for my health and was doctored all summer, but to no effect. I have not menstruated for two months and thought I would see if you could do me any good. I attend High School and would not like to miss any time if it is possible. MARION BARBER, North Adams, Mass.

**Miss Barber writes again after two years**

MY DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

Sometime ago I wrote to you for advice, being troubled with irregular and painful menstruation and womb disease. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and using the Sanative Wash, and I am glad to say I am completely cured and have not had any sickness since. I wish to thank you for your kind advice and shall recommend your medicine to my girl friends. MARION BARBER, 101 Bracewell Ave., North Adams, Mass.

**Free Advice for Young Girls**

All young girls are earnestly urged to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Thousands of women are well, strong, and beautiful to-day because they made a confidant of Mrs. Pinkham and followed her instructions at this critical time of their lives.

**RUSSIA** 70 INNOCENT PEOPLE SHOT AFTER MOCK TRIAL BY RUSSIAN OFFICERS IN SIBERIA **BERLIN** ALL GERMANY ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHO IS TO MARRY BERTHA KRUPP, WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL **PARIS**

# MOCK TRIAL OF TWO MINUTES; DEATH!

## Astounding Atrocities in Name of Russian Law to Quell Siberian Revolts.

## 70 INNOCENTS ARE SHOT FOR TRIVIAL CHARGES

**Special Correspondence to the Boston American.**

St. Petersburg, May 12—Amazing revelations are beginning to filter through from Siberia as to the activity of General Rennenkampf and the other high officers entrusted with the suppression of the recent revolutionary movement here.

Scores of persons have been put to death for the most trivial offenses, and scores of others for no offence at all, after mockeries of military trial without precedent in the world's history.

Tschita, in the Transbaikal Territory, is the chief centre of these atrocities. A Jew named Vanstein was convicted there and shot after a trial which lasted five minutes. The charge against Vanstein was that he was assistant station master at Tsvetanapa, where many attacks took place on military trains. When Vanstein denied he had anything to do with the attacks, one witness, an illiterate peasant, was summoned. The trial consisted of the following dialogue:

President—Do you know the accused?

Witness—Yes.

President—What is his name?

Witness—I don't know. (Laughter.)

President—How, then, do you know him?

Witness—I saw him at a meeting.

President—What did he say?

Witness—I can't talk in their learned way.

President—Did he cry "Down with the autocracy?"

Witness—Yes.

President—What else?

Witness—He talked about freedom.

President—Nothing else?

Witness—Nothing else.

This ended the trial and Vanstein was sentenced to death.

### Death for Reading Czar's Ukase.

Another man, Krivonenoko, was condemned to death for reading to his fellow-villagers the Czar's manifesto of October.

A third trial occupied exact y two minutes. The accused, Grigoriolf, was led in and charged with "spreading revolutionary ideas." No witness appeared. The following dialogue ensued:

President—Call the witness, Jiublunisoff.

Gendarme Officer—He's not here.

President—Why?

Gendarme Officer—I don't know. He has sent a written statement against the accused.

President—Does the statement confirm the charge?

Gendarme Officer—Yes; in every detail.

Grigoriolf was then condemned to death and shot. Three days later another Kriminist was arrested. He admitted that he was the man who ought to have been charged, instead of Grigoriolf, and he was condemned to death, but respited on the ground that one man—the wrong one—had been shot.

### Boy of 18 Among Victims.

Of eleven persons sentenced to death at Verkheudinsk, another Transbaikal town, two were accused of "disrespectful remarks about the authorities," one was eyeing a house from which a Cossack said he "thought a shot had been fired," and a third, a boy of eighteen, of "stealing government money." The government money consisted of a four-rouble money order, and stealing it was exalted into a political offence, tried by court-martial.

Several women were sentenced to death but were respited. The offence of one was that her husband was wanted by the courts, and that she had falsely informed his Cossack pursuers that he had gone to Irkutsk, whereas in reality he was hiding in a forest close by.

Altogether nearly seventy persons are known to have been shot by order of these mock courts.

# PAUL DOUMER TO BE LEADER IN FRANCE.

## His Political Opinions in Next Four Years Will Mould Sentiment in Paris.

## FRENCH CAPITAL IS NOW WORKING THROUGH ITS HAT

**Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American**

**By the Marquis de Castellane.**

Paris, May 12.—Paris as social charity of to-day is broken through a hat, as it were. The chief feature of all the charity bazaars has been the millinery stall. The Countess de Greffulhe is the latest social leader to use hats as a means of dispensing charity.

She sent a circular to all her most charming women friends, asking each to make three hats, which were to be entirely their own handiwork. Next the enterprising Countess asked the greatest modistes of Paris to act as a jury in judging the respective merits of the amateur creations. When this was accomplished the Countess announced that the hats would be put up at auction, the proceeds of the sale to go to charity, and that the style of the hat declared by the jury to be the prettiest would be adopted by the big modistes and would become the chic thing for the coming season.

The greatest activity, therefore, reigns in the homes of Paris's brightest stars. Proud duchesses and dainty marquises are working feverishly with pins and silk flowers and plumes concocting pretty headgear. The result is expected to be something stunning.

* * *

I do not know whether in other countries cooking is raised to the dignity of an art, but every year the city authorities erect an enormous tent in the Tuileries Gardens, where for a week are exhibited all the most delicate and savory creations of the chefs of Paris. If you go to the exhibition you see hunting scenes carved in lard, vegetables cut to resemble flowers, jutted meats in the shapes of horses and dogs, ices fashioned like marble palaces, but not a single new kind of roast or stuffing will you behold. However, I suppose Paris owes it to herself to encourage this manifestation of an art which provides a living for so many of her children.

The French cook is an article for export which constitutes one of the richest of our country. After all it would be a pity not to have a cuisine which was founded by the great Vatel, who served Talleyrand's cook, Louis XVIII., among his followers and who was represented at the famous Congress of Vienna by cooks entered at the Cafe Anglais to all the shining lights of Parisian society under the Second Empire.

No one who has had taste of the cooking of these famous men could say what a once heard someone remark at a table d'hote: "Garcon, is the place where you eat, and hell is where you digest!

* * *

Among the politicians whose words are listened to with the greatest interest and who never fail to raise the passions of the public, whether it be in favor or hatred, is M. Paul Doumer, President of the now dissolved Chamber of Deputies, sometime Governor of Indo-China and presidential candidate for the Presidency of the Republic.

M. Doumer, whose origin is essentially democratic, seeing that his whole life as a workman in the shops of an iron founder, has in him the stuff of a real leader, and men are made. It is no use giving fancy to imagine that in the event of France or China we shall soon behold the man who will lead the political symbols of France for the next four years.

## DUCHESSES, SOCIAL FOES, JOIN IN CHARITY

### Westminster Gives Over Her Mansion for Bazar Marlborough Gives.

**Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.**

London, May 12—The two great rivals for social supremacy, the Duchess of Westminster and the Duchess of Marlborough, are one in the cause of charity.

The former has loaned her magnificent Grosvenor House in Mayfair on May 17 and 18 for a sale of work in aid of the West Ham Hospital, and the sale is being organized by the Duchess of Marlborough

# IMMENSE POWER OF FRAULEIN KRUPP.

TO BERTHA KRUPP, the name of whose fiancé [illegible] be announced, 200,000 persons in the families of her workmen look for their subsistance and comfort. Counting all the men, women and children dependent on [illegible] up through all the German and foreign Krupp enterprises, the number swells to 300,000 [illegible] as an absolute ruler over the interests of this army of people.

# Bertha Krupp, Richest Girl in World, to Wed; Who Is the Man?

# ALL GERMANY WAITS NAME OF FIANCE

**Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.**

BERLIN, May 12. Who is the fortunate man who will win the favor of Fraulein Bertha Krupp of Essen, the richest young woman in the world? Is he rich or poor, old or young, famous or unknown?

It is announced at Essen that Miss Krupp is betrothed. It has been rumored from time to time and often explicitly denied. Now it is admitted that the hand of the fair fraulein has been won. But the name of the successful suitor is withheld for the present.

There is to be a magnificent festival before long at Villa Hugel-Essen, the Krupp residence, and the betrothal will be celebrated. Then the identity of Fraulein Krupp's sweetheart will be disclosed, but not before. The importance attached to this betrothal may be estimated when it is said that the Emperor and Empress will attend.

Capt. [illegible] has had a hard struggle with this formidable young woman, Fraulein Krupp. She is worth at least $[illegible] and her income from the immense Krupp gun works and allied enterprises is about $[illegible],000 a year. She is the sole ruler and executive head of a manufacturing plant that makes the most and biggest guns in the world. On that colossal business rests Germany's claim to be the nation that can dictate the policy of war or peace for half the powers of the world.

And one sweet-faced German girl, twenty-two years old, is the mistress of this [illegible] power. She can refuse or out [illegible] any or all of the world's wars. To her the 300,000 people in the [illegible] of her workmen look for their subsistance and their comfort. Counting all the men, women and children dependent on [illegible] up through all the German and foreign Krupp enterprises and the number swells to 300,000 [illegible] as absolute ruler over the interests of this army of people. And one more [illegible] to her.

There is intense speculation as to the identity of the fiance of Fraulein Krupp. It is said one day that she is to be wedded to a powerful prince, her marriage taking on the dignity of a royal alliance. This is contradicted by a report that she has given her self hand and her girlish heart to a poor young physician, [illegible] conquering the counsels of those who advised her to marry some man of fame and title.

This last view is much favored by those who consider that Fraulein Krupp is not enough to love who she pleases without regard to worldly motives, also that she is a determined young woman with a singular firm will of her own.

These speculations are of pertinent interest in Essen. No wonder. For the husband of Fraulein Krupp can be a mighty influence for good or ill in Essen. The German lows give him considerable power over his wife's property, though he cannot have the absolute disposal of them to the exclusion of her wishes.

Some of the workingmen fear that their beloved Fraulein, they call her "Our Lady of Thunder," in grim allusion, to the booming Krupp cannon may be [illegible] by a privately husband to some foreign power. On the other hand, others fear that she may be influenced by a too enthusiastic spouse to try all sorts of new schemes on the Krupp works and on her thousands of working people. For these reasons Essen as well as all Germany, is guessing with great eagerness the betrothal day, as the identity of the future husband of Fraulein Krupp may be known.

When Baron Krupp died he left the bulk of his property to his eldest daughter, Fraulein Bertha. The widow and the younger daughter, Praulein Barbara, are well provided for, but Bertha is the heiress.

She has been trained toward that end since early girlhood. She was made amazingly familiar by a far sighted father with the intricate details of the colossal gun plant which makes the city of Essen. For Baron Krupp had no sons and he wished some one of his children—even though a girl—to be entrusted with the direction of the great Krupp works. Of workingmen and their families outside of course, there is a board of directors who manage the endless business of the Krupp works, but Fraulein Bertha is the actual head of the whole and on her more than [illegible] she passes.

Her profit, be it said, she has shown no inclination to spend. She evidently enjoys the [illegible] of things. She has done much of her time in improving the condition of the [illegible] and their families outside of the mills, establishing model [illegible] and providing them with all sorts of comforts.

She is a young woman of simple tastes and does not care for society. She has [illegible] money than anything else for the Krupp works till now, as it is admitted she is in love with some man and has said she will marry him.

The burning question is, who is he?

WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL, WHOSE BETROTHAL IS ANNOUNCED

# SULTAN YIELDS TO BRITAIN'S DEMANDS.

## Combined Fleet Was Ready for Prompt Action.

## TURKEY GIVES WAY ON THE TABAH ISSUE

**Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.**

[illegible] May 6. The Anglo-[illegible] demands in the Tabah boundary question [illegible] Turkey to arrange a peaceful settlement. The British Ambassador [illegible] the Grand Vizier [illegible] Turkey were those of [illegible] Palace, the foreign minister, on the [illegible] and Mr. Nicholas again pointed out [illegible] modifications [illegible] which could not be [illegible] upon them.

[illegible] Turkey offered to evacuate [illegible] would possess but one condition that [illegible] Egypt should be [illegible] Turkey [illegible] to the sultan who [illegible] of the Anglo-Egyptian [illegible] upon them.

### Warships Are Busy.

Meditation the British Warships [illegible] Sons of the Admiral Lord Charles [illegible] for [illegible] and battleship [illegible] the Princess after a short [illegible] come to the Mediterranean. All [illegible] to sail at a moment's notice. Rear Admiral Lambton with his flag [illegible] squadron is at Port Said awaiting [illegible]

Rear Admiral [illegible] here, with four battleships, left [illegible] Beirut [illegible] Dardanelles [illegible] Empress [illegible] dimmers are [illegible] which was to [illegible] Admiral has been suddenly

### Sultan Is in Bad Health.

It is reported in Constantinople that, despite official denials, the general apprehension there as to the health of the Sultan [illegible] Sultan almost every day [illegible] fever during which [illegible] temperature flows to over 104 degrees. Worn [illegible] which are very small, and [illegible] completely prostrated. His temperature suddenly falling to below 95.

He passes nearly the whole of every day in his [illegible] and his advisers hesitate to [illegible] to him about affairs of state. He has been [illegible] to take to his bed, but refuses to take [illegible] physician has pleaded for a [illegible] Porte [illegible] Sultan's chief adviser, [illegible] Said to his master the true state of his health.

# NO FIRST RATE PLAYWRIGHTS IN ENGLAND

## Committee Having Called Of 240 Plays Offered to Competitors Not One Was Judged Worthy.

## MUSIC HALLS IN VOGUE AS OPERA

**Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.**

[illegible] May 12. [illegible] Pinero has [illegible] went [illegible] ors of pieces [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] Court, which invited [illegible] their masterpieces, on the [illegible] [illegible] time was so [illegible] [illegible] it would be [illegible] West End theatre.

The plays [illegible] and [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# 60 RAILWAYS IN CONTEMPT OF SUPREME COURT.

Liable to Prosecution for Persistent Violation of Injunction.

FACTS BROUGHT OUT IN STANDARD OIL HEARING

Admission That Freight Rates Are Made in Illegal Secret Sessions.

CONTINUED FAVORS TO TRUSTS IN REBATES

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

Chicago, May 12—Sixty railroad companies have been placed in direct contempt of the United States Supreme Court by admissions made before the interstate commerce commission in the Standard Oil hearing.

Persistent violation of a permanent injunction of the highest Federal Court was admitted to-day upon the witness stand.

Prosecution of the privy great roads was made imminent when Attorney F. S. Monett announced that any independent oil refinery made a victim of collusion between the roads and the Standard Oil Trust had immediate remedy in contempt of court proceedings.

The admission that the freight rates are made in secret sessions contrary to the provisions of the Supreme Court injunction came from Joseph Eastor, chairman of the Eastern Freight Association.

The combination, it was brought out, is that of fifty sixty roads under the ban of the Federal restraining order.

The Federal injunction was one of the first issued under the Sherman anti trust law. It prohibited these roads forever from agreeing together, in whole or in part, to fix freight rates.

**Met to Fix Rates.**

The weight attached to the order was discovered when the Central Freight Association members were declared to meet almost daily to fix prices.

The Standard Oil company has had its hands on this freight trust, the government prosecutors declare, and through the combinations there has been discrimination against the independent competitors of the Rogers company. The freight rate discrimination is sufficiently a part of the record in this case, it is said by counsellors may be hailed before the Federal Supreme Court for contempt," said Attorney Monsett.

This is a grave offence and the punishment would be sufficient to disrupt some of the combinations through which the Standard Oil has carried out its alleged conspiracies."

Signified by the strength of the government's case against them, and the fearful prosecution of their reprehensible methods, the magnates of the great railroad and oil corporations endeavored to-day to halt in every possible way a continuance of the Interstate State Commerce Commission investigation.

**Damaging Testimony.**

When Attorney John S. Miller who successfully put the members of the Beef Trust into the insanity dock, made caustic protest of "muck raking" and questioned the right of the commissioners to hear the testimony relative to bribery and the operation of the Napolism, he indicated the stand of the trust heads. His lawyer's attack on the proceedings in session was followed by the current investigation and nothing is with the evident hope was entirely successful to stop the examination of witnesses who were giving damaging testimony.

Some of the things already disclosed are:

The Standard Oil Company has a monopoly on fabricating oil sale and is paid immense rebates in the way.

The Standard has sold pipe line privileges long the railroad right of way.

Independent oil shipments are delayed for days and even weeks while the trust shipments are moved with speed.

**Gifts to Standard Oil.**

Independents are given improper loading facilities that cause delay and extra expense.

The Standard is given through rates on short hauls.

No discrimination is made against the Standard on mixed freight shipments.

The private car line of the Standard, the Union Tank Company, has a monopoly of service through contracts.

Prepaid freight rates are made on all shipments, and no records are kept for the purpose of investigation.

The trust receives many thousands of dollars in free transportations for its agents every month.

# GIANT LAUGHS AT HUSBAND AS HE KILLS WIFE.

**New York,** May 12 Helpless with their mattress and deafened by the beating he had just received, Armand Hopper lay in bed while a giant was assaulting and choking to death before his very eyes, his wife Lena Hopper.

Almost unconscious, he heard the murderer walk to the door, begin his hideous laughing voice and threaten to kill him if he made an outcry. The life of the aged husband is now feared for, as he has been in a state of collapse since the night of the killing.

**The killing of Mrs. Hopfer is one of the most brutal murders that has ever come to the notice of the New York police.**

The victim was 227 years old and a life going repairs. For years Mrs Hopfer, who was forty-seven years old and had had a number of grown children, had acted as housekeeper for Louis Levy, a man named Levy, Her husband, who is more than seventy-four years old, is bedridden.

Recently the contractor who was remodelling the house wanted a night watchman and hired James Slattery of No. 450 East Seventy-fifth street.

Early this morning Hopfer says, there came a knock at the door. Mrs. Hopfer got up and opened the door. She says she had done so Slattery rushed in. After threatening Mr. Hopfer he grabbed the woman and threw her down and began to choke her. She tried to scream, but the man held her in a tight grasp and assaulted her.

The woman was dead when a physician arrived. Hopfer declared that when he recovered and went to the window to call for help the night watchman locked him from the street. Slattery was in hiding when arrested.

# THOUSANDS TO ATTEND ANNUAL REUNION OF ST. JAMES PARISH IN MECHANICS HALL

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF ST. JAMES REUNION.

## Mayor Fitzgerald and Members of Gov. Guild's Staff Among Guests of the Evening To-morrow Night.

The annual reunion of St. James parish will be held in Mechanics' hall to-morrow evening and will be attended by thousands of the residents of the parish. The annual social event connected with the parish for ten years past, and it is expected that the throng which will gather on this occasion will surpass even that of one year ago.

Members of Governor Guilds' staff are expected to be present, and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has announced that he will be one of the guests of the evening. The list of dignitaries connected with church and state will be a long one indeed, as many tickets have been bought already, it is believed that the total attendance will be over 7,000

**Church Spirit Strong.**

St. James parish is a large and thickly populated one and its rich spirit has always been strong there. Among the prominent citizens who are on committees connected with the event are W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Hugh Montague, M. T. Callahan, John M. Foley, William H. Crowley and the Rev. M. J. O'Connor. The Misses Lillian Curran, Katherine Roach, Ella Shea, Agnes Carson, Esther Cook, Esther McGarry, Margaret Hogan and Katherine Lee will be flower girls. Among the other ladies of the parish who are active in the reception are Mrs P. H. Cook, Mrs Ann Oliffen, Mrs W. F. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs Annie Collins and Mrs. Annie Jones. Miss Kathryn Boone, Nellie Tynan, Rose Donovan, Katherine Boone, Teresa Sullivan, Mary Sullivan, Barbara Foley and Margaret Hogan

**Women in Tasteful Gowns.**

The great hall will be handsomely decorated and a scene of feminine beauty and tasteful gowns. St. James parish is the second populous part of Ward 7 and embraces a good deal of the prettiest girls in [illegible]

The following committees will be in charge:

Executive—William A. H. Crowley, chairman; John F. Foley, secretary; Rev. [illegible]

Finance—M. T. Callahan, chairman; W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

Press—H. A. Brickley, chairman; L. E. Murphy, W. A. Tobin, W. F. Duggan.

Music—J. M. Foley, L. E. Murphy, E. P. Sullivan.

Printing—W. J. Kennedy, chairman; J. A. Kershaw, M. T. Callahan, H. T. Cassidy.

Supper—Mrs. F. G. Cook, chairman; C. F. McCaffrey, J. T. Donnelly, Mrs. O'Brien, Katherine McDermott, P. F. Hart [illegible] T. Sullivan, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Alley, O'Brien, J. F. McDermott.

Whist—Young Men's Catholic Club, B. A. Brickley, chairman.

Souvenir Committee—John T. Kennedy, chairman; Misses Mary Kenney, Josephine Galvin, Katherine McDermott, Mrs. William T. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Annie Collins, Jane Foley, Kathryn Bowen, Nellie Tynan, Rose Donovan, Michael W. Hurley, James H. Sweeney, Lawrence E. Murphy, Bart. A. Brickley, F. F. McCaffrey, Frank J. Donahoe, Joseph Maloney, William J. Kennedy, W. A. Fitzgerald, John M. Foley, William A. H. Crowley.

Flower girls—Lillian Curran, Katherine Roach, Ella Shea, Agnes Carson, Esther Cook, Esther McGarry, Margaret Hogan, Katherine Lee.

Entertainment—Katherine Bowen, chairman; M. T. Callahan, F. P. Sullivan.

Decorations—Hugh Montague, chairman, Thomas Murphy, Peter Cook, Teresa Sullivan, James Connell.

Badges—F. P. McCaffrey, chairman; Frank Cook, Florence McCarthy.

Canvassing—J. J. Sweeney, chairman, J. M. Foley, M. W. Burke, L. E. Murphy, Mrs. Alice O'Brien, P. Fleming.

Transportation—J. F. McDermott, chairman; W. F. A. Fitzgerald, H. A. Brickley, F. J. Madigan, Robert McCloskey.

Checking—John Wood, chairman, William Meffee, William Kavin, Mary Sullivan, Katherine Boone, Teresa Sullivan, Mary Foley, Margaret Hogan.

Usher Marshal—William A. H. Crowley.

Floor Director—John M. Foley.

Assistant Floor Directors—William J. Kennedy, John T. Kennedy, Lawrence E. Murphy, John T. Kennedy, Bartholomew A. Brickley, Patrick F. Hasting, Frank Cook.

Aides—[illegible] Divisions James A. Sweeney, [illegible] Kenney, Eugene P. Sullivan [illegible] Connell, Cornelius W. McCarthy, [illegible] P. Sullivan, James Sullivan, Patrick [illegible] Madigan, James Waggett, [illegible] M. Carlin, Michael W. Costello, [illegible] McCloskey, Jr., William Derry, [illegible] Wood, Jr., Timothy Sullivan, [illegible] Wright, [illegible] O'Connell, William J. [illegible], Dan Dwyer.

The reception committee will be headed by William T. A. Fitzgerald

# FELKER HAS NEW VISIONS OF WEALTH--'TO PAY UP ALL'

Defaulting Newburyport Treasurer Says He Expects to Realize $200,000 from Investments Soon.

Newburyport, May 12.—From the stock of the National Aluminum Company, in which he invested $35,000 of the $80,800 that he took from the city of Newburyport, James V. Felker, the defaulting city treasurer, says he expects to realize within thirty days the sum of $200,000, a profit of $165,000 on his investment, and be in a position to repay every dollar he is short in his accounts.

This was the statement he made to Mayor Houston to-day. The mayor has been a friend of Felker for years, and was endeavoring to secure some information as to what Felker had done with the money. Felker told him he had invested $35,000 in one concern, and said:

"If I can hold my National Aluminum Company stock for thirty days I will be worth $200,000, and can pay two dollars for every one I have taken from the city of Newburyport."

Felker declared that he also had large holdings on the New England Petroleum stock, and he expected to realize immense profits within a short time.

**Confident of Investments.**

"If I could have held on a little longer I would have made full restitution and been rich myself," he said to Mayor Houston.

The National Aluminum Company claims to hold patents and secret formulas for converting alumin ore into a good substitute for electricity and for using that metal as a substitute for copper in wiring.

It was discovered by Mayor Houston, who has taken personal charge of the city treasurer's office, that Felker drew at least four checks on the city's funds that are deposited in the First National Bank in Boston for his private use. These checks total $1,365

Two checks, one for $800 and the other for $265, were in favor of H. W. Bickford, president of the National Aluminum company. The other two, one for $100 and one for $200, were in favor of A. S. Sias, a mining promoter and a cousin of Felker.

There are many people in Newburyport who believe that Felker's mind is unbalanced and that he will be sent to an asylum before he can be brought to trial. He speaks with perfect confidence of his investments and is apparently perfectly sure that the aluminum companies through which them are controlled.

From appearances the city will lose the whole amount of Felker's defalcation, for $200,000 for which he is bonded. His bondsmen are the sureties in the case, each of whom will be called upon to pay $100,000 into the city treasury for guaranteeing his honesty.

**Awaiting a Bondsman.**

Felker is still in jail, awaiting a bondsman. No one can be found who will put up the bail required by the Court. He was regarded by many as arrogant in his office. His declarations for civic honesty were loud and frequent.

For his wife and eighteen-year-old daughter he has sympathy is expressed. Both have endeared themselves, not only to their friends but to the poor of the city by many kindly acts.

Felker's plan of campaign was a simple one. He merely betrayed those who trusted him, and his betrayal of the confidence of Mayor Houston, his lifelong friend, who trusted him implicitly, was worst of all.

Each year the Common Council passes an order authorizing the city treasurer to borrow in anticipation of taxes any money that may be necessary to meet current expenses. Last year the council placed trust on the amount Felker might raise on notes. He took full advantage of this in his confession to Mayor Houston, he said that he sold the notes in the open market and put the proceeds in his pocket. At a special meeting of the City Council Mayor Houston was instructed to remove Felker from office and did so at once.

**Began as a Clerk.**

Every one in Newburyport knew Felker. He was born here and has lived here for the fifty years of his life. He began his business career as a clerk in the office of the city treasurer, and two years later he became bookkeeper for the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company.

Twenty four years ago he was elected City Treasurer and has held the office ever since. He secured increase in the per centage of his duties and was highly respected for his integrity, both in public and private life. He lived modestly, although he had a good income besides being City Treasurer he was treasurer of the Newburyport Commandery of the Knights Templars, treasurer of the Public Library, treasurer of the Soldiers' Relief, an officer of the Dutton Club and a notary public.

## *Day's Developments in the Felker Case*

**Felker declares that if he is given time his investments will enable him to pay his shortage of $86,800.**

**In thirty days he expects to realize $200,000 from an investment of $35,000 in stock of the National Aluminum Company.**

**He also expects large profits from an investment in the New England Petroleum Company.**

**City officials discover that Felker has drawn four checks, amounting to $1,365, on the city of Newburyport funds in the First National Bank in Boston for his private use.**

**Felker still in jail, unable to find a bondsman.**

# SLAIN WOMAN HIDDEN IN TRUNK.

Couple Leaving German Liner Accused of Dismembering Rich Aunt.

PAIR ARRESTED BY UNITED STATES MARSHAL

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

New York, May 12.—Charged with having murdered his aunt in Germany and with dismembering the body and concealing it in a trunk, Wilhelm Mercer and a woman known as his wife, but who is said to be Sophie Christiani, were arrested to-day on United States Marshals on the arrival of the [illegible] Hamburg-American line. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and committed to the Tombs until Monday afternoon, when the German consul is expected to offer new affidavits and a petition that they be held for extradition.

**Declares Innocence.**

Meyer said he was innocent of the crime and was a United States citizen.

The information on which the arrest was made was contained in an affidavit made before Commissioner Shields by Bart Hesslein the German consul general, and his information was based on a cablegram from the First State Attorney at Frankfort-on-the-Main. The cablegram briefly recited that a Mrs Vogel had been robbed and murdered in Frankfort on the Main. Meyer was described as thirty years of age, a furniture dealer and once a resident of New Orleans.

**Tell Diabolical Crime.**

At intervals following the arrest of the pair the woman he pleasured made statements which, according to a cable dispatch received late in the day from Germany, were a story of diabolical crime which the police will have to solve.

Two years ago Meyer returned to Wild ungen from the United States. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Vogel, who had lived in San Francisco for a few years and who was reputed to be wealthy.

# BOY, 19, JILTS GIRL OF 17, TO WED HER MOTHER, 42.

And Grover Cleveland White's Son-in-Law, Oscar Swanson, 23 Years Old, Is the Maddest Man in All Somerville

After keeping company with Mrs. Caro line Christine Swanson's seventeen year-old daughter, Juliet, for several months, since they passed Grover Cleveland White, of Somerville, jilted the daughter and was last night married to the mother, who is forty-two and a widow with four children, the youngest of whom is fifteen.

With the consent of the bridegroom's parents and in the face of unanimous opposition on the part of the children of the bride, the [illegible] ceremony was performed by Rev. S. S. Boody, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Somerville.

Bride and bridegroom live in Somerville at 9 and 11 Rush No. 30 Franklin street. His father is a master lineman in an electric light concern. His bride lives with her children at No. 9 Foy street place. The names of the children and their ages are: Oscar Swanson, 23; Adeline Swanson, Juliet, seventeen, and Lillian, fifteen.

Grover Cleveland White became a widower last December when her husband, Charles Swanson, died of injuries received in a manner that has never been explained. One night a policeman found him lying on the sidewalk of a street in Everett, dying with a fractured skull. Because he was unable to give the police station, where he died without recovering consciousness.

News of the [illegible] marriage to the boy who was supposed to be about to marry her daughter, came as a shock to the gossips. Nothing in the history of Somerville discovers, they say, was ever more forcefully demonstrative that the friendship of Grover Cleveland White and his Juliet

Juliet's friends of both families state that owing to the affectionate attentions of the widow to her prospective son-in-law, the relations between Grover and Juliet first became strained, then public and then the friends completely cut Juliet.

The maddest man in all Somerville last night was the nineteen-year-old bridegroom's twenty-three year-old stepson, Oscar

# SAILS MAIDEN TRIP IN LA VAULX BALLOON.

Clubmen Toppled Over and One Makes 20-Foot Leap from Paris Sky Traveller in Its Race Over Quaker City.

Philadelphia, May 12 After a score of club men had been spilled to earth, and Dr Robert N. Keeley and made a sensational record leap from the basket, Alfred N. Chandler, a young clubman, member of stock broker, made his successful maiden balloon trip to-day in "The Initial," the Paris sky traveler which he bought from Count de La Vaulx.

He was accompanied by Charles Levy, of the Aero Club, of Paris, and Henri Girats, of the New York Aero Club, of which Mr. Chandler is also a member. The ascent was made from the grounds of the United States Naval Academy Athletic Association on Passaunk avenue at 1 o'clock and at 2 "The Initial" came to a successful landing at South Amboy, N. J., having made the trip of seventy five miles in one hour and fifty minutes

When the balloon was up with a jerk, several clubmen at the ropes were tumbled under, and fell from the fellows they shot down a plump figure, turning somersaults. It landed on a heap of soft cloth with a grunt. It was Dr. Keeley. He had been caught on the edge of the basket and was tossed fully twenty feet. Beyond bruises and torn clothes there was nothing the matter with him.

**PARDON WAS TOO LATE.**

Ottawa, Ont., May 12—The minister of justice to-day pardoned William Ross Lee, who died here as a result of his penitentiary, but it reached him too late. Just before he died he prayed from his prison to a hospital he died from heart disease.


# Piles

**Don't Suffer Longer, You Can Have Instant Relief and a Lasting Cure by Using Pyramid Pile Cure.**

**A Trial Package Mailed Free to All.**

The rectum, like the mouth, is lined with thin soft, satiny material known as mucous membrane. Piles is a disease of that membrance and the blood vessels that lie under it.

Pleasure and Pyramid affect the same membrane and belong to the same family. Pyramid Pile Cure slipped into the bowel, melted and spread themselves over the diseased and painful surface and act just as a salve would if the trouble was on the outside of the body and could be easily seen and gotten at.

The immediate relief they give even in the most aggravated cases will startle you, as it has already startled many thousands of "doubting Thomases" before you, who have tried everything else and found no help in a package, firmly convinced that they would again be disappointed.

But they have found Pyramid Pile Cure don't disappoint. They cure. They are for sale at all druggists at 50 cents a box and are worth an even dollar a box to all who suffer from them.

Mr. John Byrne of 2,306 2nd Ave., New York City, writing under date of Jan. 17th, 1906, says: "I received the sample and used it right away. I got so much relief from it after 20 years' suffering, that I bought a 50 cent box. The same unbearable pain is almost gone and my fistula has almost disappeared. I had given up all hope of ever being cured. I assure you, gentlemen, I will use every effort to make any of my friends try them, as I can guarantee they are a sure cure."

Or if you want to prove this matter at our expense, before purchasing send your name and address to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 4,658 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Michigan, and receive a trial package free by return mail.


# SUTTON RUNS 500 POINTS IN SEVEN INNINGS.

Defeats Wizard Schaefer in the Closing Game of Balk Line tourney in Chicago. Hoppe Leads with Four Victories

Chicago, May 12 George Sutton, in his game with Jake Schaefer to-night, in the Munch balk line billiard tournament at Orchestra Hall, established the third high average for one point game. Sutton set the pace in seven innings with an average of 71 3-7. The two other records are held by Sutton, being five and six innings respectively, the former having been in the world's championship series in New York, and the latter in his game with Louis Cure here Friday afternoon.

At the end of the fifth inning to night Sutton was at the table after Schaefer had retired a complimentary run of 500 in the sixth, leaving the balls in good and [illegible] 500 points, missing an easy nurse in the 527th shot. Schaefer made four and five in the balks in what was considered safe position by everybody, but Sutton, by a phenomenal shot, sent the billiard and the three the balls along the side rail into the upper right hand corner, where, by a remarkable playing, he [illegible] out 12 billiards and the game leaving the ball in perfect position. The score was as follows:

Sutton, 500; high run, 236; average, 71 4-7.

Schaefer, 143; high run, 104; average, 20 3-7.

The close of the tournament shows Hoppe won four games and lost none, Sutton won three games and lost one, Cure, Slosson and Schaefer each four three games and won one.

# 'KING OF THE POLES,' SALEM MUST GO TO PRISON.

Found Guilty of Violating Internal Revenue Laws, He Is Fined $200 and Given Sentence in Jail Besides

Alexander Kotarski, flour merchant and of the Empire Express Company of Salem, recently convicted of violating the United States internal revenue laws, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a capias by Deputy United States Marshal Waters at Salem and arraigned before Judge Dodge in the United States District Court. He was sentenced to three months in the Salem jail and ordered to pay a fine of $200.

Kotarski fought the case hard and had to been willing to settle with the government as an individual on the charge of avoiding payment of the special revenue tax on the sale of liquor, he would have escaped punishment. He insisted that he was not guilty personally and that any action should be in the name of the Empire Express Company

King of the Poles" is Kotarski's title by which he is said to be the crowned ruler of all the Poles who live in Salem. But thirty three years of age and eighteen years a citizen of the United States, he has struggled from poverty until to-day he is supposed to be worth more than $40,000.

Such is the position of this energetic little Pole who started with the opening of a handsome new block in Salem which he had built. Shortly after a large number of the leading city officials and business men of Salem were present at a reception and banquet which he gave in honor of the event.

Kotarski was born in Warsaw, Upon coming to America he first went to Pennsylvania, where he toiled at a day laborer. Later he came to Meriden, Ct., and then to Salem, where he started in business on borrowed money. He was successful in everything he attempted. He married a Salem woman and has a fine home.

# CONSPIRACY IN WILL CASE CHARGED

Mrs Harriet A Herrmann and Attorney John Everett of Canton, housekeeper and counsel, respectively, for the late Captain Ford, were arraigned before Judge Dodge in the district court at Franklin yesterday charged with conspiracy. It is alleged that in connection with the Ford estate, which is valued at about $100,000, the defendants were bribed by $500 each for a continued hearing on May 16.

For many years before his death on November 1 last, Ford employed Mrs. Herrmann as his housekeeper and confidential adviser. In the will Mrs. Herrmann was a beneficiary. She also took title to a piece of property, the deed for which was signed by Ford before he had been dead three hours before Ford's death. The will is attacked by the widow and by the other heirs, who also claim that the signature to the deed is not genuine.

# TO ONE LUNCH WITH BLONDE, $110

It cost Emil Grosse, of No. 820 Parker street, Roxbury, just $110 for a small lunch that he indulged in with a blonde young lady whose acquaintance he made on Bench street last evening. After leaving his new acquaintance, Grosse thought of his money. When he looked it was not there. He returned to the city and notified the Lagrange street station police. They are looking for the blonde young lady.

# DOWIE'S END NEAR, QUESTION OF DAYS ONLY.

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

Chicago, May 12—John Alexander Dowie is at death's door. His demise is a question of months or even weeks, but of days, according to the admissions of those who are closest to the "First Apostle." The details of the seriousness of his condition made ever since his return from Mexico have ceased, and his stanchest adherents, even his wife and children, are of his family, admit that all hope is past.

Dowie's death at any moment would not longer leave the Zion City in the lurch. House and Dowie himself now realizes that the end is near. He is extremely weak and nervous and much of his time is spent in weeping and bewailing his fate.

At the meeting in the tabernacle a week ago last Sunday Dowie declared apparently that he was rapidly improving and laughed at the idea that anything was the matter with him. His condition began to grow worse from that time on, however, and the Tabernacle and for a week has been such that his death has been expected almost hourly.

# NEW HAVEN TO DIG $3,000,000 TUNNEL

Providence, R. I., May 12.—To-day the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company invited bids on the $3,000,000 tunnel through the East side hill. Detailed specifications for the double track bore from Benefit street to Gaspe have been completed. It is probable that a contract will be placed within the next thirty days.

# SLAIN WOMAN BLAMES TARDY EMPLOYEE, IS SHOT DEAD.

Providence Painter Angered at Scolding Answers with His Pistol.

ASTRIDE DEAD BODY WHEN POLICE ARRIVE

Providence, R. I. May 12.—Because he was reproved for being late at his work this afternoon, George K. Seymour, aged seventy years, is alleged to have shot and killed William McKenzie, a carriage painter, aged forty five

The shooting took place at McKenzie's shop, No. 183 Brook street A dispute over shop affairs and money which Seymour said was owed him followed the reprimand. The men grew angry and grappled.

It is charged Seymour drew a revolver and fired point blank at McKenzie's breast.

**Stood Over Dead Body.**

McKenzie tried to strike Seymour, but finding himself growing dizzy and weak, rushed out into the yard in front of the shop. "My God, I'm shot," he cried, as he fell to the ground.

Seymour watched his employer for moment, and as he fell he strode to where he lay, and stood over him waving a revolver.

Michael Farrell, an employe in the shop, had witnessed the fight and the shooting but was unable to separate the men. When McKenzie was shot, Farrell ran to the telephone and notified the police.

When officers arrived Seymour was standing over the dead man

**At Home Coming for Wife.**

While on his way to a police station this afternoon it is said that Seymour remarked that he would have what money was owed him or would square accounts.

McKenzie leaves a widow who has been in Ireland for months for her health She had just started for America and her husband was busied in preparing his home to receive her. He is said to have bought new furniture into his house next week

# DOMESTIC TROUBLE CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hall Found Dead in Bed at Home of Daughter in Dorchester.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, aged sixty-seven years, was found dead in bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, at No. 1 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, this morning. Domestic trouble is said to have caused her death.

Mrs. Hall had been living with her daughter for some time, but yesterday she left the house and went to the home of a friend. Later in the day she returned to her daughter's home and went to bed. This morning she was found dead.

Medical Examiner Magrath was notified and he decided that an autopsy was unnecessary.

# Day's Developments in the Felker Case

**Felker declares that if he is given time his investments will enable him to pay his shortage of $86,800.**

**In thirty days he expects to realize $200,000 from an investment of $35,000 in stock of the National Aluminum Company.**

**He also expects large profits from an investment in the New England Petroleum Company.**

**City officials discover that Felker has drawn four checks, amounting to $1,365, on the city of Newburyport funds in the First National Bank in Boston for his private use.**

**Felker still in jail, unable to find a bondsman.**

# STOCKS

## Small Losses by Profit Taking, but Issues Continue to Make Good Gains

# MONEY

## Sentiment Optimistic and Traders Encouraged by Good Bank Statement

# BONDS

## BULL MARKET READY FOR START.

### Easier Tone for Money Adds to General Feeling That Stocks Are to Boom.

### LOSSES BY EARTHQUAKE PANIC NEARLY RECOVERED

**In a somewhat irregular but active market yesterday, stocks on the New York Stock Exchange further strengthened their position, and the Boston stock market was generally firm.**

**The general stock market is now in a much better position than it was a week ago, the prolonged decline which followed the San Francisco earthquake having given way to a week of steady advance.**

Wall Street is slowly rebuilding itself and lifting a new financial structure from out of the chaos created by the terrible disaster on the Pacific Coast. This will take time, and means that fluctuations will continue to occur from time to time. But the extreme uncertainty which was prevailing a week ago has disappeared.

On that occasion, as stocks were tumbling over one another to reach lower levels, traders of years of experience feared to enter the market. But strange faces appeared on the street, and it was shrewdly noted that at the bargain prices then prevailing all sorts were accumulated by these investors who are never seen in the market except when a severe break offers prices to ridiculously low figures.

Their buying stemmed the flood of selling orders, and since then the recovery has been steady, though slow. There were no advances yesterday of any importance, and, in fact, a number of stocks showed fractional losses. But these were caused by profit taking after each of the days of good news, and even to the most casual observer it is evident that the position of the market was vastly improved during the week.

### Market Shows Increased Strength.

The increased strength of the security market is shown by the fact that prices have advanced without any evident attempt to influence public buying. More over, no especial "bull" gossip is heard. But conditions at present are so overwhelmingly in favor of sustained strength. The large interest rate which prevails in Wall Street houses are carrying only small lines.

Money is fairly plentiful and rates have a declining tendency. Traffic of the rail roads continues large, and reports of earnings show good increases. The agricultural outlook is promising, while that of the situation was accentuated by the government crop report for May. The condition of all crops reported on was found to be less than it was hoped for and has proved a potent factor in speculation for a rise.

The supply of money in the country has been increased by at least the amount of foreign gold that will be received. It will be further augmented by the gold to come on ordinary trade balances. With business resumed on the Pacific coast much of the money that has been sent to the East for use to strengthen bank reserves for all emergencies will return.

### May Be Another Bull Market.

The present market might be called a bull market, were it not that the decline was so severe that a rise was inevitable. If the period upward was prolonged, however, it will soon have all the qualities of another bull market. The remarkable recovery of the past week proves the existence of a tremendous short interest, which has carried the rally much further than the most sanguine expected. Much of this short selling was done after the liquidation which the precipitate fall from the San Francisco disaster. The professional traders believing that the market had assumed a permanent downward trend.

The buying at the lowest prices was by some of the strongest banking interests in the country, who bought very heavily to prevent a panic. Following the unfortunate very sharply against the bears, who have kept the entire week covering their shorts. After such a sustained advance a reaction is only to be expected, but the conditions of the market are such that the recession should be intermittent and slight.

The market during the last few particular days was nowhere. On this account there was nothing to indicate that progress upward. A tendency towards a bull market has freer rein in the absence of news. Until there is a change in general importance was the surrender of the so-called Western Pacific by Federal prosecution.

The bank statement yesterday showed an increase in surplus of nearly $7,000,000, and the total is now $12,984,000. The increase was accomplished by heavy decreases in loans and deposits and by increases in specie and legal tender.

Efforts of regular customers of banks to secure accommodation show that the situation is again almost normal. Within some eight days ago the banks were firm in giving no accommodation except that which had the backing of a most powerful "pull." At the same time, the current rates for money, as already mentioned, are declining to decline to 5 per cent call loans yesterday and Friday was 3½ per cent with frequent transactions.

### Tone of Money Affects Market.

The easier tone of the money has had a great effect on the stock market. It has been especially potent since the rate came below 4 per cent. During the great decline a considerable part of the selling was by people who could no longer get accommodation. Now that this can be had there is much more confidence in buying back. Large orders are the rule throughout the list. Reading, Steel common, Union Pacific, Amalgamated and other stocks have been in lots of thousands of shares at times.

No general boating rally has ever yet lacked disbelievers. After the present rally has progressed three days, there will be probably one half of the men on the streets of the Stock Exchange considerably bearish. After the rally had progressed five days half the foreign gold would be shipped, but already some interested persons had begun to assert that the rally had been too swift and that the time was ripe for a reaction. It now appears that the chief expectations of a reaction have not only been fulfilled, but they have furnished an excuse in the anthracite coal and the railroad rate decisions.

The sentiment of the speculative public has been greatly helped by the labor difficulties in the anthracite region and the suspension of the currency drains to San Francisco. It will probably never be known at what prices, however, to win the support of many skeptical but powerful people. The investment situation has been so complicated that it was difficult to extend the market appreciably during the recent advance. This is now expected however, and the population of prices during the week This was very well handled.

For April 30 next week, with good market gen erosity. The bears were badly whipped on Thursday, so that few purchases made for their account during the previous week showed anything but losses during last week.

### Resistance to Profit-Taking.

The New York stock market had an easy tone at the opening, but it developed resistance to the profit taking, under fair activity for a Saturday short session. The average closing of sixteen active stocks yesterday was 1.16 of a point lower than on Friday but this is insignificant in view of the fact that this Friday made the seventh day on which averages of active railroads and industrials showed a net advance. The most unusual, as these averages usually show slight reactions every fourth or fifth day.

The trading element, still bearish, continued yesterday in fight the advance. The bears made the principal attempt to depress tendies, but the railroads, after a brief, depressed activity in the late trading, also granted was the feature of the day's net, 87,500 shares changing hands. The stock touched 104¾, its highest level for the day, but closed at 103, a gain of only ¼ point. The Pacific stocks were also helped the tone of the market.

Amalgamated was second point of activity yesterday, gaining 1¼ to 98⅜, on trans actions of 52,000 shares. The stock touched 220⅝ as the highest for the day. Union Pacific was more conspicuous for activity and heavy, and dropped 1 point to 150¾. Reading lost ½ to 101, Consolidated Gas ½ to 135½, Brooklyn Rapid Transit was off ⅝ to 83; American Smelting lost 1⅜ to 158¾; and Sloss-Sheffield Coal 2¾ to 23¾.

### Boston Market Broader.

The Boston market yesterday developed more breadth than it had exhibited for several days. It showed more of a reflection of the strength which has been apparent in the case for weeks. Copper, in fact, continues remarkably strong. The price in yesterday is better than eighteen cents per pound. Inquiry among the producers and selling agents reveals the fact that they are sold up. The output can be obtained by consumers before July, all the producers being sold ahead. As for the copper stocks, they are covered in Wall street has helped them materially.

These specialties have passed through a trying period, and their action this week is very encouraging to all holders. Prices suffered material losses, as was to be expected, but there was little pressure to sell, and the market. It has been pointed out that these are weak spots in the copper shares.

Tamarack and Lafayette were the greatest gainers of the week. Tamarack gained $ points, United rather 2¾, to 61. Both issues were Amalgamated and Lafayette, Utah Copper were neglected, but an advance of 2¾ to 50 was scored.

A director says there are no plans of the Board at its meeting calling an initial dividend on the stock. Some of the market was some end of the week profits, but most of it was over very fractional.

### NEW YORK MARKET.

Following are yesterday's sales on the New York Stock Exchange with the high low and last:

| | Sales | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amalgamated | 52,500 | 98⅜ | 97⅛ | 98 |
| Am Car & Fdy | 200 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| Am Car & Fdy pfd | 100 | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| Am Ice Sec | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Am Ice Sec pfd | 100 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Am Locomotive | 1,000 | 46 | 45⅞ | 46 |
| Am Locomotive pfd | 100 | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| Am Smelting | 1,700 | 159 | 158 | 158¾ |
| Am Sugar Ref | 100 | 140 | 140 | 140 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 100 | 140 | 140 | 140 |
| Anaconda | 52,500 | 68⅝ | 67⅜ | 68⅛ |
| Atchison | 1,000 | 96⅝ | 96⅛ | 96⅝ |
| Atchison pfd | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 1,000 | 83⅛ | 82⅞ | 83 |
| Canadian Pacific | 100 | 175 | 175 | 175 |
| Central of Georgia | 100 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| Central of Georgia pfd | 100 | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 1,000 | 61⅝ | 61⅛ | 61⅝ |
| Chicago & Alton | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| Chicago Great Western | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "A" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "A" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "B" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "B" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "C" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "C" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "D" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "D" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "E" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "E" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "F" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "F" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "G" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "G" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "H" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "H" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "I" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "I" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "J" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "J" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "K" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "K" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "L" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "L" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "M" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "M" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "N" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "N" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "O" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "O" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "P" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "P" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "Q" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "Q" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "R" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "R" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "S" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "S" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "T" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "T" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "U" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "U" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "V" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "V" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "W" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "W" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "X" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "X" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "Y" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "Y" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Chicago Great Western "Z" | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Chicago Great Western "Z" pfd | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 |

### BOSTON CURB STOCKS.

The following sales were made on the Exchange plane curb yesterday:

| Sales | Issue | High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1,200 | Alaska Gold | 5⅛ | 5 |
| 1,200 | Alaska Gold common | 20 | 19 |
| 200 | Arcadian | 4 | 4 |
| 200 | Bay State Gas | 5⅞ | 5⅝ |
| 200 | Bay State Gas pfd | 40 | |
| 100 | Boston & Pacific | 1 | |
| 1,000 | Cobalt Central | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 1,000 | Cobalt Silver | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 1,000 | Cobalt Silver Queen

# TERRIFIC VOTING FOR "PROGRESS" IN TEACHERS' TOUR CONTEST

## *Five Million Votes Cast; Four Million on Last Day*

### Massachusetts Division Strongest, Rhode Island Close Second and Boston Third—Nine Teachers Winning $525 for Greatest Gains Announced Tuesday.

The "Progress Prize Contest" of the SUNDAY AMERICAN European Tour Election for women school teachers was the most remarkable special competition ever seen in a newspaper "popularity" election here.

The returns in the voting of six days for the extra cash prizes of $525 for the greatest progress reveal a multitude of interesting and extraordinary features.

A Count of the votes by blocks and packages, but not yet confirmed by the count of the individual ballots, shows that a grand total of 5,085,670 votes were cast for 346 teachers throughout New England between last Sunday and Friday night.

### *Terrific Last-Day Voting.*

Over ninety per cent of this enormous total—or more than 4,577,103 votes—were cast on the last day of the six-day competition. Fully half of this latter number were cast between 3 and 10 o'clock p. m. Friday.

Such an outpouring of votes for popular candidates for honors and prizes was never seen before in a newspaper contest in Boston.

Votes came to the BOSTON AMERICAN office by mail, messenger and express, in packages varying from one coupon to great bundles containing tens of thousands, and Special Ballot orders counting for high totals. Leaders and unlisted teachers alike were voted for.

### *Winners to Be Announced Tuesday.*

The winners of the nine cash prizes, amounting to $526—three prizes of $100, three prizes of $50 and three prizes of $25—will be announced in all editions of the BOSTON AMERICAN probably on Tuesday.

All the votes for the "Progress Prizes" probably have now arrived at election headquarters, but as a condition of the competition it was agreed that all votes postmarked May 11 in the mails would be included, such ballots mailed on Friday being accepted not later than Sunday midnight.

### *Massachusetts Total Highest.*

Massachusetts Division led in the total vote, with Rhode Island and Connecticut Division a close second, the Greater Boston Division a good third, and the Division of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont lowest.

The nine cash prizes are to be awarded for the highest individual "progress" made between last Sunday and Friday, irrespective of the teachers' division or standing in the score.

The total vote of 5,085,670 was up by the four European Tour Election Divisions of New England as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Massachusetts, outside of Boston | 1,672,829 |
| Rhode Island and Connecticut | 1,632,757 |
| Boston and Metropolitan District | 1,124,170 |
| Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont | 655,514 |
| Grand Total | 5,085,670 |

### *Special Ballots and Coupons Equal.*

The grand total of votes was made up of coupons and Special Ballot orders for the SUNDAY AMERICAN in almost equal proportions.

The Special Ballots counted slightly more than the coupons in the total.

There were 2,430,000 Special Ballot votes and 2,455,670 coupon votes, making up the 5,085,670.

### *Many Shifts in Standing.*

The tremendous balloting for the Progress Prizes upset the relative standing of the teachers all along the line in the general European Tour Election for the forty Summer trips to the Old World and $1,000 in individual cash prizes.

The general European Tour Election for the forty tours and $1,000 cash will end with the SUNDAY AMERICAN of June 24, the first twenty elected teachers setting sail on July 6.

The Greater Boston Division probably will have a new leader there will be fresh [illegible] and dates in the "winning lists" and possibly [illegible] all through the long [illegible] Special New England school teach[illegible] and breaking vote.

Voting for the tours and final exa[illegible] on Saturday, but the same [illegible] as every day since the [illegible] votes were received [illegible] for the Progress Contest, arriving [illegible] Friday, and other mailed [illegible] are excluded because they bear postmark of May 12, instead of the May 11 required.

The itineraries of the forty prizes to be awarded on the final vote of June 24 are given to-day in another column.

Consolation Prizes for non-winners of [illegible] are under consideration, and as no definite plan has been decided upon the European Tour Editor invites suggestions from candidates and voters.

FIVE CONSPICUOUS TEACHER-CANDIDATES IN THE EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION.

The portraits above are of Miss Nellie Carroll of North School, East Bridgewater, Mass., who has risen very rapidly in the voting. Miss Margaret Hickey of Colony P. Lodi Wallingford, Ct., who has made a remarkable campaign against the odds of location; Miss Annie V. McGourty of Howarth School, Worcester, a popular Massachusetts leader who is receiving the support of the Knights of Columbus, Ward 6 and numerous other organizations; Miss Edith Farrington, of Ames School Lowell a prime favorite of the mill city; and Miss Madeline Driscoll of Lewis School, Roxbury who is showing great strength in a field containing several candidates.

### *Progress Winners Announced Tuesday*

**The nine teachers in the European Tour Election who are winners of the cash prizes amounting to $525 for the greatest "progress" between Sunday and Friday will be announced in the BOSTON AMERICAN on Tuesday.**

**A condition of the Progress Contest was that mailed votes postmarked Friday, May 11, would be counted up to Sunday midnight, and the final score must await any such votes belated.**

**The bulk of the grand total of 5,085,670 votes cast for all teachers throughout New England are distributed amongst something less than 100 candidates, although a total of 346 teachers were voted for.**

**Publication of the list of candidates and their standing is suspended to-day for the obvious reason that the score would show the probable winners of the Progress Prizes and would still not be finally confirmed, but subject to change by any belated votes mailed and postmarked Friday.**

## HERE ARE ITINERARIES OF ALL THE PRIZE TOURS

The itineraries of the three different tours, denominated the "Grand Tour" the "European Tour" and the "Shakespearian Tour," forty of which will be given to the most popular women school teachers who lead each division of the SUNDAY AMERICAN election are given below.

The balloting for these forty tours in Europe and $1,000 in five individual cash prizes DOES NOT END UNTIL SUNDAY, JUNE 24.

THE EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION IS STILL ON AND IS MORE INTERESTING THAN EVER.

The "Shakespearian Tour" of thirty-three days' duration, which will be enjoyed by twenty of the school teachers, really should be called the "London and Paris" tour, although it includes a visit to the home of the Bard of Avon at Stratford Warwick and other places of interest. It will afford opportunities for [illegible] sights of the great English [illegible] captains of [illegible] forded by the [illegible] tour.

**Includes Trip to Rhine.**

The European Tour [illegible] days to be enjoyed by [illegible] and [illegible] contains some additional [illegible] and stops, including a ride on the Rhine and a trip to Grindelwald.

The "Grand Tour" [illegible] days is magnificent and comprehensive, and could scarcely be improved upon for the time apportioned. It includes visits to London, Paris, Rome, Amsterdam, Florence, Berne, Venice, Milan and many other points of attraction, with a honeymoon [illegible] down the St. Lawrence and ride through the picturesque New Hampshire and Maine mountain region.

The itineraries are as follows:

**"GRAND TOUR"—60 DAYS.**

July 5—Leave Boston on the S. S. Arabic.
July 13—Arrive in Liverpool and go to Stratford.
July 14—Stratford-on-Avon and to London.
July 15 to 19—In London. Drives about the city for two days. Via Harwich to Antwerp on the 19th.
July 20—In Antwerp. Carriage drive.
July 21 and 22—In Brussels. Carriage drive to The Hague.
July 23—In The Hague. Carriage drive, including Scheveningen.
July 24—Amsterdam. Carriage drive.
July 25—Morning train to Cologne. Afternoon sightseeing.
July 26—Up the Rhine. Steamer to Mayence.
July 27—Mayence and Heidelberg. Carriage drive.
July 28—Via Bale to Lucerne.
July 29—In Lucerne. Afternoon express via St. Gothard to Milan.
July 30—Morning in Milan. Carriage drive.
July 31—To Venice. Gondolas for sightseeing.
August 1 and 2—In Venice. Gondolas for sightseeing.
August 3—To Florence.
August 4 and 5—In Florence. Carriage drives.
August 6—To Rome.
August 7 to 10—In Rome. Carriage excursions two days. Leave Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. for Pisa.
August 11—In Pisa and to Genoa.
August 12—In Genoa. Carriage drive. Afternoon train to Milan.
August 13—In Milan.
August 14 and 15—In Lucerne. Excursion to summit of Rigi.
August 16—Via Meiringen to Interlaken.
August 17—Interlaken. Excursion to Grindelwald.
August 18—To Geneva.
August 19 and 20—In Geneva. Carriage drives.
August 21—To Paris.
August 22 to 27—In Paris. Carriage excursions about the city.
August 28—Day session via Dieppe and Newhaven to London.
August 29—In London.
August 30—To Liverpool and sail by S. S. Ottawa.
September 9—Arrive in Montreal. Carriage drives. Down the St. Lawrence River by steamer and through the White Mountains and New Hampshire Great Lake region by rail to Boston.

**"EUROPEAN TOUR"—45 DAYS.**

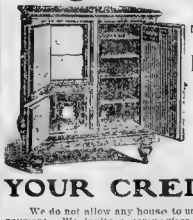
July 5—Sail from Boston by S. S. Arabic.
July 13—Arrive at Liverpool and to Warwick.
July 14—Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, and to London.
July 15 to 19—In London. Carriage drives two days.
July 20—In Dieppe to Paris.
July 21 to 25—In Paris. Carriage drives for two days.
July 26—Paris to Geneva.
July 27—In Geneva. Arrives.
July 28—In Berne to Interlaken.
July 29 and 30—Interlaken. Side excursion to Grindelwald.
July 31—To Lucerne.
August 1—In Lucerne. Rigi excursion.
August 2—To Heidelberg.
August 3—Heidelberg and Mayence. Carriage drives.
August 4—Up the Rhine to Cologne.
August 5—In Cologne.
August 6—Cologne to Brussels.
August 7 and 8—In Brussels. Carriage drives. Wednesday afternoon to Antwerp.
August 9—In Antwerp and sail by Dominion.
August 10—Arrive Boston.

**"SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR"—33 DAYS.**

July 13—Sail from Boston by S. S. Devonian.
July 21—Arrive Liverpool and proceed to London by Midland Railway.
July 22 to 26—London. Carriage excursions for two days.
July 27—To Paris via Newhaven and Dieppe.
July 28 to 31—Paris. Carriage excursions for two days.
August 1—Leave by night service for London.
August 2—In Warwick and Stratford-on-Avon and up to Chester.
August 3—In Chester. Liverpool by S. S. [illegible]
August [illegible]—Arrive [illegible]

In every respect, with hotel accommodations, strangers, guides, etc., to be best to be had, and every expense will be paid by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.


THE EDDY CELEBRATED
Refrigerators and Ice Chests



AT PRICES FROM $6 TO $40
Not Made for the Ice Trust—But to Save Ice

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 33 | $18.00 |
| " 34 | 20.50 |
| " 35 | 23.00 |
| " 36 | 27.00 |

These are the popular Sizes for family use.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

We do not allow any house to undersell us or make easier terms of payment. We invite a comparison of quality and prices.

We do not confine you to the above sizes. Orders made by D. Eddy & Sons, but will supply you with any other made by them at cash price at your request.

For this week only we will deliver on payment of $2.00 and $1.00 every week thereafter until paid for in full.

This Is Absolutely the Lowest Price That Will Be Made by Us on Refrigerators This Season

Also Special Sale of Go-Carts, Beds, Bedding, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Sideboards, Etc.

Do Not Miss This Unusual Opportunity

METROPOLITAN MFG. CO. 85 Franklin St. BOSTON


The coupon ballot counting ten votes is printed on Page 30 of Part 2.

### Fill Out This Ballot for Extra Votes.

**Sunday American Special Ballot.**

Teacher .....

Town or City.....

Amount ($).....  No of Votes.....

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

| Number of Sundays. | Name and address. |
|---|---|
| ..... | ..... |
| ..... | ..... |
| ..... | ..... |

Newsdealer desired.....

His address.....

**HOW VOTES COUNT ON SPECIAL BALLOT.**

[illegible] votes. The Special Ballot [illegible] in the special Ballot for four Sundays and 50 votes will be credited to the teacher named, in addition to the coupons that may be clipped from the papers.

For 50 cents—The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given for ten Sundays and 140 votes will be credited to the teacher named, in addition to the coupons to be clipped.

For $1.50—The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given and 3,000 extra votes will be credited to the teacher named.

Fill out Special Ballots PLAINLY and mail them to EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR P. O. Box 5321 Boston.

## JACOB DE HAAS TO HEAD HEBREW WORK

Jacob de Haas, a well-known Boston Hebrew worker has been elected to succeed Dr. Landau as superintendent of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Mr. de Haas is thirty-four years old. For the past six years he has been secretary of the New Era Club of New York, and has had charge of over 250 boys.

In 1902 Dr. Haas was prominent in furthering the Jewish National Movement in London. For several years he has held the position of secretary of the American Federation of Zionists. Mr. de Haas is now in New York, but will soon take up his work here.

## HONOR MEMORY OF GREAT COLUMBUS

On next Sunday the 400th anniversary of the death of Christopher Columbus will be celebrated in Boston. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a public meeting will be held in Faneuil Hall under the auspices of the Circolo Italiano, one of the Italian society of Colonial [illegible]. Whose Royal President of the Circolo is one of Boston's well known [illegible].

Addresses will be made by Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., Archbishop Williams, Consul General, Baron G. Tosti, Boston consul of Boston Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University and Dr. Edgar Gleason of the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York city. The many Italian societies in Boston will soon take up the work here.

## TRAP PICKPOCKET AS HE ROBS VICTIM

While running from the Park street subway after he had been detected in the act of picking the pocket of an old man, George Donahue of claiming to live at No. 52 Concord street, Charlestown, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Inspectors Douglass and Russell of the Massachusetts of the Dudley street station.

Donahue's attention first attracted to Douglass by the latter's attempts to prevent against people during the crush, and the former followed Donahue until he saw him stealthily slip his hand into the pocket of the man and draw out the latter's pocketbook. At headquarters Donahue was recognized as a well-known pickpocket and there are many [illegible] charges [illegible] against him. He was [illegible] and out of town [illegible] work with a partner in New York.

## UBERO LOSES BUT MAY SUE AGAIN

This suit brought by the Consolidated Chess Plantation Company against Arthur W. Stedman and others to hold them responsible for moneys and a alleged misappropriated, was yesterday dismissed by Judge Sheldon in the Supreme Court. The company, however, may sue again. It is in the hands of receivers, A. W. Ogden and Jeremiah Smith.

Stedman and the others in the bill were directors of the company, and they are charged with negligence and non-feasance for not breaking the contract made by the company with the Tropical Securities Company, whereby a large amount of money is alleged to have been lost.

## FAIL TO FIND BODY OF LOST SERGEANT

Marlboro, May 12.—All efforts of the police, both by dragging the bottom of Fort Meadow Pond with grappling irons and by firing a large cannon from the shore have failed to bring to the surface the body of Sergeant J. R. Taylor of Company I, 8th Regiment, M. V. M. who is supposed to have been drowned in the pond last Saturday night.

Marshal Brigham said last night: "The dragging, under the direction of Chief Taylor, was supposed to take only the forenoon, but owing to the failure of the dragging, and gun in the boat, convinces me that he was drowned. We have not given up all hope of finding his body, and my officers assisted by members of his militia company will again drag the pond."

## CHARGED BY CORONER WITH MAN'S DEATH

Providence, R. I., May 12.—Coroner Irene H. Lincoln to-day filed his report charging [illegible] with the death of Thomas H. Sheahan April 21, and holds Arlene Auratto responsible for [illegible] which followed a pistol duel in a saloon.

[illegible] of charge. [illegible] and [illegible] Wilson's New Jewelry Store 11 HANOVER ST. Opera Eyeglasses

AMUSEMENTS.

AUSTIN STONE'S MUSEUM
TREMONT ROW—SCOLLAY SQUARE
A WEEK OF MARVELS AND SENSATIONAL NOVELTIES
MATZONI'S
Famous $5,000 Mystery
Greatest and Most Powerful Act of Its Kind Ever Seen in Boston.
LIEUT. WALTER SANDS
GUN AND SWORD MARVEL.
ROSCOE
THE MIND-READING HORSE.
OKLAHOMA BILL
PRIDE OF THE PLAINS.
GIANT BULL
WEIGHT, 4,000 LBS.
Great Shows in the Theatre Nearly every hour from 10 to 10. ADMISSION Only 10c
THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
MINSTREL MAIDS
Celebration of the Fiftieth Consecutive Week of the Maids Week of May 28th.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA
SMOKING TEL. 96 TREM.
PARISIAN BELLES
TWO ORIGINAL BURLESQUES
SIX BIG FEATURE ACTS

EXTRA Moving Pictures OF THE Earthquake AND FIRE TAKEN AT SAN FRANCISCO
250 ORCHESTRA SEATS 25 Cts. | 350 1st BALCONY 25 Cts.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS ..... Lessees and Managers
TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
THE DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF THE SEASON
A WOMAN'S PLAY
GRACE GEORGE
A TRAGIC HEART HISTORY
In WM. A. BRADY'S Sumptuous Production
"The Marriage of William Ashe"
Adapted from Mrs. Humphry Ward's Masterpiece of English Fiction.
ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION
EVENGS at 8—MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices—1.50-1.00-75-50-35. All Seats Reserved
San Francisco Earthquake and Fire
Moving Pictures Showing the City Before and After Its Destruction
Opens at the Park Theatre, Wed., May 16

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

# KEITH'S

WEEK OF MAY 14, 1906.

Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Special Engagement and for One Week Only of the World's Foremost Juggling Expert.

## SALERNO

The Most Artistic and Dexterous Entertainer in His Line Ever Seen in America.

JOHN C. LEILA
**Hyams & McIntyre**
In Their Amusing Comedy Sketch, entitled "Two Hundred Weds."

**Willa Holt Wakefield**
In Her Original and Delightful Song Readings.

**Brockman, Mack**
And Belmont, in the Comedy Skit, "The Doctor on Mother's Account."

**Leona Thurber**
And Her "Blackbirds," in the Best Singing and Eccentric Dancing Specialty in the Business.

**Mlle. Mabel**
Exhibiting a Troupe of Trained Dogs, Monkeys, Etc.

**Willie and Edith Heart**
Floating Singers and Dancers.

**San Francisco Disaster**
The First Authentic Series of Motion Pictures to Be Exhibited in Boston will Be Shown in this

**Kinetograph**
One of the Best and Most Complete Films of the Kind Ever Made.

**Camille Trio**
The Greatest Organization of Comedy Bar Artists in Vaudeville.

**Louise Montrose**
And Her Five Auto Girls, in a Pretty Singing and Dancing Specialty.

**Callahan and Mack**
In Their Delightful Irish Comedy Sketch, "The Old Neighborhood."

**Basque Quartet**
Noted Vocal Organization, Singing High-Class Selections.

**Gaylor and Graff**
In a Clever Comedy Specialty.

**Lillian Maynard**
Popular and Clever Comedienne.

**Klein and Klein**
Eccentric Comedy Jugglers.

Prices 25, 33 50c
Front Orchestra 75c.

Reserved Seats
In Boxes and Front Rows, First Balcony, $1. Can Be Secured Two Weeks in Advance.
The Henry B. Sadler Piano.

# MAJESTIC

A. L. WILBUR, Prop. & Mgr
TOMORROW NIGHT
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Sam S. & Lee Shubert
PRESENT
The Distinguished Young Actress

MARGARET ANGLIN
in "ZIRA"
Three months at the Princess, New York.
Original Company.
Direction of HENRY MILLER

# ALL STAR CONCERT TONIGHT

1000 Seats 25c

BOSTON'S FAVORITE CONCERT
BIG SENSATIONAL VAUDEVILLE
SIX PRETTY GIRLS "IN THE SWIM" SIX DAPPER BOYS
Including an Incidental Comedy Character, PAUL LA CROIX as the Dainty Lady.

THE FOUR SHANNONS — BETTINA BRUCE & CO.
Their Comical Sketch, The Ashes of Adam.
SYLVESTER JOKES & PRINGLE
Dancing, Singing and Other Variety.
KITZFUKA TROUPE JAPS
Sensational Athletes and Acrobats.
ABDALLAH BEN HAMADI — NEFF & MILLER
Black Face Comedians.
Orig. Arabian Musicians.

GREAT SPECIAL FEATURE
First Authentic Moving Picture Show in Boston.
SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE
Showing 100 Different Views Taken during the Three Days.

# BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager

NOTE There is a MATINEE at this Theatre During This Engagement EVERY DAY AT 2

CROWDS COMING FROM ALL DIRECTIONS TO SEE THE

## NEW YORK Hippodrome

Management THOMPSON & DUNDY

PRODUCTION OF

## A YANKEE CIRCUS ON MARS

Nothing ever seen in Boston has made such a sensation as this remarkable entertainment. It baffles description. Adjectives are inadequate to emphasize the merits of this wonder show.

500 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE garbed in the most elaborate of costumes, in a frame of SCENIC MAGNIFICENCE!

Ballet of 144

The Greatest Circus Acts Ever Presented
*The Entire World Ransacked to Secure Them.*

Mlle. CLAIRE HELIOT And Her 12 Lions
The COTTRELL-POWELLS Wonderful Riders
Mlle. MARQUIS And Her Ponies
CAICEDO King of the Bounding Wire
The SISTERS O'MEERS Charming Artists of the Air
The GAUDESCHMIDTS European Novelty Acrobats
Col. GASTON BORDEVERRY Champion Rifle Shot of the World
ADOLPH & EDWARDS European and American Clowns
WULFF'S WONDERFUL LEAPING DOGS AND A HOST OF OTHERS

Remember a Matinee is given every day. This is a limited engagement, so you had best secure seats now.

POPULAR PRICES, 25c. to $1.50

# AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK

FAY HAGAN
ONE OF THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS

# NO CON

[illegible] the jaws of the Old [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

**Those who know Governor Guild best declare that in whatever action he may take he will follow the dictates of his conscience, regardless of political influence or popularity.—Eleanor Ames**

# IN 6 DAYS GUILD WILL FACE MONSTER PLEA FOR TUCKER

## Counsel for Convicted Slayer of Mabel Page Now Looks for Quarter-Million Names on Petition.

*By Eleanor Ames.*

In six days more the fate of Charles Louis Tucker will rest in the hands of Governor Guild and his Council.

At 10 o'clock next Saturday morning Mrs. D. James Talbot, counsel for Tucker, will go to the executive offices in the State House and present to His Excellency the monumental petition which he hopes should contain the names of over a quarter of a million people.

The presentation of [illegible] becomes as a part of the [illegible] of the death sentence. It [illegible] executive power in the [illegible] unrolling of a long petition, [illegible] I am glad to [illegible] this [illegible] day I receive a lot of letters relating to the Tucker case. In these Governor Guild is frequently referred to as "the good man who stands between Tucker and the electric chair."

This is not strictly true. Like the power of every other human being, Governor Guild's power is limited.

After Governor Guild receives the petition Mr. Talbot he will study it carefully. Then Mr. Talbot the law, that is all that he is obliged to do.

If, however, he sees fit to do so he will send it to his Executive Council for a hearing. This all would signify that he was willing to let the matter be threshed out, although it would not necessarily mean that he favored it.

It is impossible for the Governor to grant a commutation without the consent of the Council but its consent does not compel him to grant the petition.

In other words, if the Council refuses to consider the petition, that ends the matter. The Governor is powerless to act.

On the other hand, if the Council consents to the granting, the Governor can use his own discretion and can refuse if he thinks best to do so.

### Tucker Strong in Hope.

What Governor Guild will do is a matter of conjecture. The man most concerned in the matter, Charles Louis Tucker himself, believes firmly that his sentence will be commuted. Tucker's parents also believe so.

This is all the information that can be gained from the Governor himself.

I have never said that I would or that I would not give a hearing on the petition for Tucker. I do not know his what I should do about it. When it reaches me I shall give it the most careful consideration and then decide what to do about it.

In presenting a petition like this Governor shoulders a very great responsibility. Tucker's case has already been taken to the highest court in the State and to the highest court in the United States. In both places it has met with an adverse decision.

Those who know Governor Guild best declare that in whatever action he may take he will be guided by his honest convictions and will be on the dictates of his own conscience, regardless of political influence or popularity.

In spite of the [illegible] petition for his clemency has [illegible] James Talbot [illegible]

We arranged with [illegible] Friday to [illegible] present the petition to the Governor on Saturday, May 19, at [illegible]

Petitions are constantly coming in, and because of their [illegible] requests we have asked Mrs. Talbot [illegible] present the petition until the end of next week. We prefer that these [illegible] should be [illegible] with the [illegible] so that [illegible] will be able [illegible] send to us [illegible] and then with the signatures of the [illegible] of letters which we have received.

[illegible] asked us [illegible] bring signatures. We [illegible] it best to [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] do not know of a single [illegible] of this letter.

### Bar Children's Names

[illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
# BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1906.

**Boston Americans Lose Tenth Straight Game.**

**Harvard Beats Pennsylvania After Ten Innings.**

**See Sporting Pages.**

# BROKER HELD IN THEFT CASE SAYS PLOT.

## J. M. Hudson, Clergyman's Son, Charged with Larceny, Swears He's Innocent.

## FRIENDS STAND BY, URGING HIM TO FIGHT

With three indictments for grand larceny in the second degree found against him in Supreme N. Y., James M. Hudson, son of Rev. Dr. Robert Hudson of Worcester, member of one of the leading families of that city, and Boston manager for T. A. MacIntyre & Co., New York brokers, denies all charges against him, and says that when exonerated he will sue those responsible for conspiracy and malicious persecution.

The indictments against Mr. Hudson are the result of his brief connection with the firm of W. Consit Crane & Company, members of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange. It is alleged that Hudson, who was a member of the exchange, solicited money from wealthy friends for investment and then, instead of investing it, put it in his pocket. Two of the indictments are against Hudson and Crane and the other against Hudson alone.

Mr. Hudson's office in Boston is at No. 53 Congress street. The concern which he represents, T. A. MacIntyre & Co., is on the New York Stock Exchange. T. A. MacIntyre, at the head of the firm, is the stepfather of Mrs. Herbert Barnum Seeley, who is engaged to marry Thomas W. Lawson's son Lybold.

**Says It's Conspiracy.**

To a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter Mr. Hudson detailed all the charges against him and said that they were the work of a certain lawyer in Syracuse. He declared he had been exonerated by the New York Stock Exchange and that his firm had confidence in him.

"This trouble began several years ago," he said. "When I left college in 1902 I bought a seat on the Consolidated Stock Exchange in New York. Then I invested $5,000 in the firm of W. Consit Crane & Co. Mr. Crane agreeing to teach me the business, of which I knew nothing. I had not been in the firm long when I became convinced that the business was not being conducted properly. I went to a lawyer and asked him if he had a case to bring. He drew up the necessary papers. I notified all the customers and had the dissolution of partnership published in the papers. Then I received a certified check from the firm for $5,000. This, though I had put in, as the books will show, $10,000.

"Two months after I left the firm failed for what amount I don't know. Mr. Crane was heavily involved in the stock himself—which was one of the reasons for my getting out of the firm—and the market went against him.

**Lawyer Pushing Case.**

"After leaving the firm I went home to Syracuse and with the exception of a two-months' trip which I took I have been in Syracuse and Boston ever since. Some time after I sold my seat on the Consolidated Exchange I heard that the lawyer who had got me into the trouble had failed and his subsequent failure and conviction for some time longer delayed something in it. He has caused all this trouble. I do not believe I ever will come to trial but I went up to Oswego county and gave it to the clerk's books for my appearance. I am ready when called upon to tell everything I did in connection with the firm and can easily prove to the jury that I am absolutely innocent of any of the charges laid at my door."

# THIEF SENDS BACK $12,000 TO BAPTIST CHURCH AT LYNN

## Pastor Reclaims Property With Parcel Check Sent In Mysterious Letter.

**The $12,000 of non-negotiable stocks, bonds and other securities of the Massachusetts Association of Free Baptists, stolen from the vestry of the First Free Baptist Church of Lynn, Thursday, were recovered at the North Station parcel room yesterday through their voluntary return by the unknown thief.**

**It is supposed that whoever took the securities first in the fright that they were soon negotiable on account of the stir raised by the theft.**

**The documents were taken at the annual meeting of the association. They were in custody of the Rev. William J. Twort of Lawrence, who is treasurer of the organization. Mr. Twort carried the valise with the assets of the association packed in a small grip, which he left in an anteroom. By the time the meeting was ordered in his annual report, he might have the grip and the valise. When he delivered his report, the grip was brought in, the documents were duly audited and the grip and papers were returned to the anteroom.**

**When Mr. Twort went after them an hour later he was shocked to find them gone. Report was made to the police and this story of a theft from a religious organization was scattered broadcast. It was also stated that the police had been notified and that no effort to sell or liquidate those securities would be effectual.**

**Yesterday Mr. Twort received at his home in Lawrence a letter containing a story of the theft clipped from a Boston newspaper, also a check on the parcel room at the North Union station, Boston.**

**Mr. Twort hurried to this city, presented the check at the room and received a small, flat package neatly done up. He opened it hastily and found within every one of the missing securities.**

## BOLD HOLD-UP ON HARRISON AVENUE

**John J. Burns, of No. 289 Columbus avenue, was arrested this morning at 12:30 o'clock charged with a robbing William H. Macomber, aged nineteen years, of No. 16 Baxter street. Three men held Macomber up at Harrison avenue and Oliver street, and while two of them struck him, the other searched his pockets, securing a gold watch. The trio started to run and Burns was overtaken by an officer of the Lexington street station.**

# WIFE NEMESIS OF RUIN TO TEWKSBURY

## Like Avenging Angel She Followed Her from One Land to Another.

## SHADOW OF PRISON NOW RESTS OVER HIM

NEW YORK, May 12. "I have fought [illegible] and I believe it is at last my life work is completed."

This is the statement made to-day by Mrs. Mary M. Greenhut, the former Mrs. Lewis G. Tewksbury. She is thoroughly satisfied that the curtain has been rung down on the promoter who has dazzled investors in practically every corner of the globe.

When the trial is resumed on Monday before Recorder Goff Mrs. Greenhut will take the stand. She is more than willing, she is eager, to tell under oath the story of her wrongs.

**Now Hates Him.**

"I want him to hear all his misdeeds as I shall recount them in open court. I want to watch him. He charmed me once, but the only feeling he inspires now is hatred. I will stop at nothing to put him in prison."

Mrs. Greenhut declares that the remarkable liking of her first husband, J. P. Greenhut, the millionaire distiller, for Tewksbury, was what first inspired her esteem for the promoter.

"Mr. Greenhut gave him a great fortune," she said, "and their friendship lasted until the end.

"We were married in Yonkers in July, 1899. By that time he was reputed to be many times a millionaire. I had $180,000 when I became his wife, but in a few months he had it all.

"Never did he contribute one cent to my support. He made me pay for his support as long as we were married. When he had taken everything he deserted me.

**Her Ceaseless Search.**

"Two years after he disappeared I obtained a divorce. Then, being strapped, I learned he was living in Mexico under the name of Lewis Greene. He enjoyed the confidence of President Diaz and was piling up a great fortune. I began proceedings against him and he fled.

"I searched in vain for many weary months, following on news that turned out to be worthless, until I discovered that he was in London, going ahead with another great scheme.

"He took me to his rooms in the Hotel Cecil and introduced me to his third wife, who was also his first. Oh, she is just as bad as he is. They locked the door on me and both threatened to kill me if I did not sign papers from time to time as I was required.

"They meant it, too, and I would have been killed had I not done as they demanded. But I waited my chance, knowing he would desert her as he did me and already I have been partially rewarded."

# BEEMAN

## *Has Millions, but*

# GUM KING

## *Tells Uncle Sam He*

## WANTS $4 MORE

*Though a multi-millionaire, Dr. E. E. Beeman, the "chewing gum" magnate of Cleveland, is fighting for an increase of his Civil War pension of from $8 to $12 per month.*

## By Morton Birge.

I THINK of all the ills wailing over San Francisco's grief,

All the country getting busy over measures for relief,

Here's an earnest proposition, should appeal from shore to shore

Beeman's wails for raise of pension, asking for four dollars more.

Beeman's worth a ton of money, made it out of chewing gum

In the list of "Who Is Wealthy?" Beeman's surely going some,

But he fought and bled and suffered with the men of '64,

And, although he's worth his millions, now he wants four dollars more.

In these days of pension grafting it is somewhat precocious and more than orderly real in an emergency, such as she has just called upon her city to meet.

Ethel is attractive and has a drawl in her speech that betrays the Southern girl. Her eyes are blue and her hair brown. When she smiles a dimple in each cheek lends that coquettish, waltz, regular teeth glisten between her red lips. Ethel she has been here she has been wooed by nearly all of the young men of the neighborhood, but Jesse Barden seems to have been her choice.

To one of these boys did she ever express a preference in the case is the admission of the defendant. It is said to have affected when she lived in Brockton.

Should the young woman be held for the shooting and the case come to trial the authorities say that they would be able to produce a motive of sufficient weight to have impelled the girl to attempt to kill the boy who had paid his addresses to her friend Daniel Stratton, "from a spirit of revenge."

**Stroll Down Country Lane.**

One of the exhibits in the case is the letter that Ethel Sturtevant wrote to Jesse Barden, asking him to call at her home. According to Sheriff Daniel Stratton, when he asked the girl what she had written in the letter she said:

"I asked Jesse to come to the house, as there was something I wanted to tell him about. He was to have called on Wednesday evening, May 2 but it rained that evening and in the letter I told him to come the next evening if the weather turned out to be fair."

But to a reporter of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN the girl said that she did not ask him to call in her letter, and that she had not expecting him when he did

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

# MICHIGAN TOWN IS MENACED BY FIRE

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

**Muskegon, Mich., May 12.—Fire broke out this afternoon in Magoon & Kimberly's lumber yard, and, fanned by a high west wind, is making rapid progress, threatening an important section of the city.**

**Thayer's mill and lumber yard, the Pere Marquette freight depot, coal dock and round house are in the line of the fire and may be destroyed. All the fire fighting apparatus of the city has been called out,**

# *DID FREEING 2 WOMEN MAKE MISS STURTEVANT SLAYER?*

## *DID THE SPIRIT OF IMMUNITY PROMPT ANOTHER TRAGEDY?*

MRS. ALICE COOPER ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF CHARLIE NORTHEY

MRS. ELSIE RAYMOND NOT INDICTED FOR MURDER OF MATTIE HACKETT

## Strange New Hampshire Shooting Quickly Follows Northey and Mattie Hackett Tragedies in Maine.

Love, jealousy and revenge—these are the powerful motives that have been imputed to three women as reasons for connecting them with murder tragedies in New England within a few months.

After a long and sensational trial at Augusta, Mrs. Alice M. Cooper was acquitted on the charge of having murdered her boy sweetheart, Charles D. Northey. In the same county the grand jury immediately took up the mysterious murder of Mattie Hackett at Readfield, in connection with which the name of Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond was mentioned. No bill was found.

### *ACCUSED JILTED GIRL OF SHOOTING.*

Hardly had this news been spread through the country when Miss Ethel Sturtevant of Lebanon, N. H., was arrested on the charge of having shot and dangerously wounded her former sweetheart, who had ceased his attentions to her and had been called back by a letter.

These three cases coming so closely together, and in such singular sequence, has led to a speculation among those who have followed them as to whether the disposition of the first two had any bearing on the last.

**Ethel Sturtevant, seventeen years old, is a prisoner charged with shooting Jesse Barden, for the alleged reason that he had ceased paying attention to her and had become engaged to another girl. Revenge it is claimed by the authorities, impelled her to attempt his life. She insists that she is innocent.**

### *LEAVE CHURCH AS MRS. COOPER ENTERS.*

Except that this tragedy did not end fatally, it is strikingly like that of the Cooper case, in which it was asserted that the woman loved the boy so passionately that she would rather see him dead than another's. When Mrs. Cooper took the witness stand in the old church last Sunday morning, where she used to meet Charlie Northey, some of the women left the building.

Those who connected the name of Mrs. Elsie Raymond with the death of pretty Mattie Hackett said the young married woman was jealous of her husband's attentions to the girl. The people of Readfield are indignant that the murder has not been cleared up.

# FATE HANGS ON BULLET IN BREAST OF SWEETHEART

Lebanon, N. H., May 12.—Great interest centers in the case of the daughter of one of the country in the hearing of Miss Mabel Sturtevant on next Friday on the charge of having shot her former sweetheart, Jesse Barden, of this place.

The whole country is divided into Sturtevant and Barden cliques. The girl is locked up in the jail at Woodsville. She protests that she is innocent. She is the niece of a physician. Barden is at his home in Lebanon. The bullet that pierced his heart on the evening he called on the young woman has not been extricated yet.

While the boy is said to be out of danger this is not assured so long as the bullet has not been found. This elusive little piece of lead is the most important feature of the case. If it fits Ethel Sturtevant's revolver it would tend to strengthen the case against her. If it should be of a different caliber it might free her.

**Her Heart Set on Jesse.**

The stories that have reached here about the "trance girl" are not generally credited, so far as that characteristic is concerned. She is regarded here as more of a country hoyden than as a girl that possesses any occult power. It is admitted that she is somewhat precocious and does quite ordinarily real in an emergency, such as she has just called upon her city to meet.

Ethel is attractive and has a drawl in her speech that betrays the Southern girl. Her eyes are blue and her hair brown. When she smiles a dimple in each cheek lends that coquettish, waltz, regular teeth glisten between her red lips. Ethel she has been here she has been wooed by nearly all of the young men of the neighborhood, but Jesse Barden seems to have been her choice.

To one of these boys did she ever express a preference in the case is the admission of the defendant. It is said to have affected when she lived in Brockton.

Should the young woman be held for the shooting and the case come to trial the authorities say that they would be able to produce a motive of sufficient weight to have impelled the girl to attempt to kill the boy who had paid his addresses to her friend Daniel Stratton, "from a spirit of revenge."

**Stroll Down Country Lane.**

One of the exhibits in the case is the letter that Ethel Sturtevant wrote to Jesse Barden, asking him to call at her home. According to Sheriff Daniel Stratton, when he asked the girl what she had written in the letter she said:

"I asked Jesse to come to the house, as there was something I wanted to tell him about. He was to have called on Wednesday evening, May 2 but it rained that evening and in the letter I told him to come the next evening if the weather turned out to be fair."

But to a reporter of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN the girl said that she did not ask him to call in her letter, and that she had not expecting him when he did

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

**FOLLOWING CLOSE AFTER THE DEATHS OF CHARLIE NORTHEY AND MATTIE HACKETT, IN MAINE, COMES THE MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING THAT HAS SHOCKED NEW HAMPSHIRE.**

# FAIR BOSTON GIRL WINS IN HIGH JUMP AT VASSAR

## Clad in Dainty Garments and with No Profaning Men About, Collegians Hold Field Day.

Five New England girls, one from Boston, one from Maine, two from Connecticut, and one from New Hampshire, carried off their share of the honors at the field day games at Vassar College yesterday.

Miss Helen Dorothy Clarke, '07, of Boston, equalled the record of 4 feet, 2½ inches in the running high jump.

Miss Martha Gardiner, '07, of Hartford, Ct., broke the 100 yard hurdle record by 1-5 of a second, her time being 19 3-10 seconds. She also ran second in the fifty yard dash.

Miss Barbara Hunt, of Bangor, Me., was second to Miss Gardner in the hurdle race, and won the running broad jump with 13 feet 9½ inches. Miss Elizabeth G. English '08, of New Haven was tied for first place in the 100 yard dash.

Miss Helen A. Drake, '07, of Concord, N. H., was tied in at field of twelve in the basketball throw with 51 feet, 8 inches.

**Miss Clarke Cheered.**

The greatest applause of the day was given Miss Clarke, a tall, handsome freshman. She was the last of the nine contestants in the running high jump, and when she had cleared the bar at 4 feet, 2½ inches, and stood there triumphant, she was heartily cheered. The freshman

Class especially went wild when she won the event and signalled the college record. Miss Clarke is also about 150 pounds and is very muscular. Great things are predicted for her in gymnasium and athletic games at Vassar College yesterday.

The meet was held on the west bound of the college buildings. All men, except members of the faculty, were barred. The greatest care was used to keep cameras away.

The contestants wore blue bloomers, blue sweaters and each had a red bow in her hair. Also each of the college, with here and there an odd one for good luck.

**Juniors Win Out.**

The Juniors scored the greatest number of points, and then celebrated their victory by hugging and kissing one another and crying over the sentiment.

Two records were broken—the 100 yard hurdle, Miss Gardner, and the standing broad jump. The latter was won by Miss Alice Bishop of Poughkeepsie, with a jump of 7 feet 8 inches, breaking the record by an inch.

Among the contestants was Miss Annie Ware, daughter of former United States Pension Commissioner Eugene S. Ware of Kansas. She was set up in Mr. Taft's class in the broad jump.

The record of points made was: Junior [illegible] 25; Freshmen, 20; Sophomores, 13 5-6.

# SCHURZ TURNS BACK TO HEALTH FROM DEATH'S DOOR.

New York, May 12.—Battling for his life in his home at No. 24 Ninety-first street, Carl Schurz, statesman, publicist, scholar and statesman, showed to-day a degree of vitality that surprised the attending physicians and led them to hope for his recovery.

About five in the afternoon Mr. Schurz awoke after a nap of two hours. He was quite conscious and cheerful and Dr. Rudisch was so pleased that he took his patient by the ear in a playful fashion and said: "It's about time for you to think of getting up."

From midnight Friday until almost noon to-day the brave patient member was the conscience and the doctors felt that the complication of pleurisy and pneumonia prove too much for the patient with his burden of seventy-seven years. The morning bulletins seemed to offer no hope of recovery, and visitors who called were unable to see the patient.

Doctors Jewell, Brulisch, Goodwin and Lee, with the patient constantly on hand issue bulletins every few hours. Interest in the condition of the distinguished patient is evidenced by the number of callers who come with no expectation of doing more than expressing sympathy. The number of telephone inquiries became so great that the house telephone has been cut out.

Andrew Carnegie was in the sick room for a few moments on Friday and receives reports from the doctors every hour. Edward L. Pretorius, joint owner with Mr. Schurz to the Westliche Post, a German daily paper in St. Louis, has been in the Ninety-first street house since Thursday.

# BRITISH PUT ZULUS TO FLIGHT IN ONE CHARGE.

Durban, Africa, May 12. The first decisive victory scored by the British colonial troops, who are operating against the rebellious Zulus, was that of Saturday, when at dawn in force of cavalry attacked the camp of Chief Dinizulu, who has joined with his men to effect a junction with Bambanta.

The rebels were taken by surprise and scattered after a volley from the loyalists.

The latter captured an enormous quantity of camp supplies, but failed to get the chief who managed to escape with a large number of his men.

The Zulu losses were thirty killed and many wounded and captured, while the British loss was nothing.

The Zulus are now in full retreat, and are being hotly pursued by the colonists.

Advices received here indicate that Bambanta's column has been attacked by regulars and colonists, but no details have as yet been received of the engagements.

## FIREMEN CRUSHED TO DEATH BY CAVE-IN

**Trenton N. J., May 12.—Charles Howell and Frank Riley, members of the Trenton fire department, were killed to-night at a fire which wiped out the plant of the New Jersey Pulp Plaster Company. The men had crawled under a building and fifty tons of cement, in addition to several tons of machinery, caved in on them, crushing them out of semblance to human beings.**

# FEAR MURDER IN SUPPOSED SUICIDE AT LYNN.

## Inquest Ordered on Death Following Quarrel with 14-Year-Old Son.

## BOY TOLD STORY OF FATHER'S TRAGIC DEATH

On the strength of the investigations now by the State Police into the death of Carl C. Melkie, who was believed to have committed suicide in Lynn on November 7, last, after a quarrel with his four year old son, Edgar, District Attorney W. Scott Peters has ordered an inquest for next Friday.

Deputy Chief Neal, of the State Police, who has been in charge of the investigation of the case, said:

"We have enough evidence to warrant the Coroner holding an inquest. Assistant Medical Examiner Pinkham that there is good ground for the suspicion of murder, in spite of his first conclusion that Melkie was a suicide. My suspicions were aroused from the first, and as a result of our investigation the district attorney has ordered the inquest."

Melkie died on November 7. He was supposed to have committed suicide after a quarrel with his son, whom he had scolded for absenting himself from school.

**Found on Kitchen Floor.**

When the police arrived at the house, No. 93 Hanover street, Melkie was found lying on the floor in the kitchen, with blood flowing from a wound in his left temple. In his pockets were $700 in bills and $300 in gold.

Though the case was closed by Medical Examiner Pinkham, it was decided that Melkie had committed suicide. His son, Edgar, was then only four years old.

Before going home at noon and began to scold me for being absent from school the day before. Suddenly he turned, went to the kitchen and said I did not know what I did. He raised the pistol to his head and fell on the floor. I did not know what to do, but I picked up the pistol, put it in my pocket and ran home. I then went to tell some of the neighbors."

The story was told to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter by Mrs. Jennie S. Trimble, a friend of the Melkie family.

**Believe Boy Innocent.**

"I have but one story to tell and I have told that to the police. That is the story I shall tell at the inquest. I did not shoot my father."

Mr. Trimble is firmly convinced that the boy is innocent and says he is prepared to spend his last dollar to prove it. He has watched the boy ever since his father's death and believes in him.

The police, however, are not so sure. What they consider a strong piece of evidence against the suicide theory is the fact that Melkie was left-handed, as he shot himself. Edgar is also left-handed, as the police say, said Deputy Neal.

"Suicides who are right-handed, as a rule, shoot themselves with the pistol held to the left temple," said Deputy Neal.

"Both Mrs. Melkie and her father agree that I ought not to tell what I know, but I am willing to tell all I know."

**Suicide, Says Examiner.**

Medical Examiner Pinkham still adheres to the theory of suicide, and gave the following statement to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter last night:

"I declared the case to be one of suicide and I have not as yet changed my opinion officially. I shall, however, go before the inquest with an open mind. I examined carefully the body and found nothing contrary to what I had testified at the coroner's inquest.

Chief Burke of the Lynn police said:

"Nothing has as yet been established beyond doubt. The son Edgar has been under the influence of liquor and is not of form to make him competent. If a jury finds that it is suicide I believe that an inquest should be held."

# SCANT STORY OF TALK WITH MUENTER

The Cambridge police place but little faith in the report from Chicago that Charles O. Edstrom, a janitor, talked with Fred Muenter, the man for whom a warrant is wanted by them on the charge of having poisoned his wife.

Edstrom went to the Chicago police yesterday with a story that he was riding a bicycle to his work through Garfield Park, and as he passed a bench he saw Muenter reading a newspaper.

Edstrom said he became acquainted with Muenter when the latter was at the University of Chicago.

The Cambridge police say that if Edstrom really saw Muenter he would not have failed to recognize him and to arrest him if the Chicago police. They also declare that Muenter is by no means a man to show himself in a park that is patrolled by scores of policemen.

# CHANDLER TO REPLY TO THE PRESIDENT

**Washington, May 12.—There is to be a counter-attack to-day by the retiring Senate incident to-day when the President denounced as an "unqualified falsehood" the statement attributed to ex-Senator Chandler, that the President had harshly criticised Senators Spooner, Knox and Foraker in connection with the railway rate controversy.**

**Mr. Chandler to night merely replied to an inquiry that it was late in life for him to be accused of a falsehood by a President, and that he would have something to say at some length within forty-eight hours.**

# PHILANTHROPIC WOMEN OF BOSTON AND STATE JOIN IN GREAT MOVEMENT TO RESCUE DESTITUTE CHILDREN OF SAN FRANCISCO

## CHAIRMAN AND NEW ENGLAND WOMEN WHO ARE PROMOTING SAN FRANCISCO ORPHANS' RELIEF FUND MOVEMENT

### Noble Response by Massachusetts Leaders in Lending Their Influence for Mothers' and Daughters' Orphans' Relief Fund.

**By Dr. Gertrude T. Bodfish**

Fifty seven years ago the Western world was greatly excited over the discovery of gold mines in a far distant land. Men of adventure and enterprise, daring and courage, went to this faraway region. They sent back word of the untold wealth that lay locked up in the bowels of Mother Earth. The few men increased to hundreds and then to thousands—and again on by hundreds of thousands. It was a glorious country, and all who return'd told fairy tales of the perpetual sunshine and the land of flowers. Cities and towns of beauty, wealth and culture sprang into being under the magic influence of this divine inspiration of love of beauty and of opulence.

Beauty was evidence—opulence was in the very air, and it seemed to say, "Get me, take me; I am yours for the asking." The growth of the cities of our Western coast reads like some tale out of "Arabian Nights." The far distant land is now close to our doors—in a few days we can stand on the sunny slopes of one of the most beautiful shores in the world and gaze out upon a bay that is now world renowned for its size and grandeur of beauty—out through the Golden Gate to the broad and majestic Pacific.

But, lo! in the twinkling of an eye the city of marvelous growth that stood by the Golden Gate lies wrecked by the destructive forces of Nature. It was then that another mine was discovered, infinite in source and as rich and illimitable in extent—from Alaska to Panama, from the old Pine tree state to the tropical shores of Florida—from the wind tossed shores of the mighty Atlantic to the borders of the Golden Gate—in the Northern and Eastern Hemispheres, and from pole to pole—the wealth has been poured forth and the stricken city, infinite because its origin is Divine, has multiplied beyond measure it is found the more precious behind. The name of it is mine is Love—and it is found in the human heart wherever the humanity exists. Under the inspiration of love the wrecked city will again be an object of pride to State and Nation—and a Mecca to distant travelers.

### *Pathetic Suffering Among the Children*

The response from all over our land has been prompt and generous, but after the first spontaneous outburst of generosity some people relapse into quiescence again. We must avoid this attitude, for California still needs financial help and will continue to need it for a long time to come. One of the most pathetic phases of the terrible calamity is the suffering among the little children. Latest information from San Francisco is to the effect that there are never less than 2,000 orphans who are without a home.

They were not all orphaned by the disaster, but the existing conditions were almost all completely destroyed. Direct information is that the inmates of one asylum, to the number of 150, are now living in tents; they have rations for less than two weeks and very scanty clothing. Another feature which increases the need of outside aid is the fact that those people who have supported these asylums which have been destroyed have in most cases lost all their property, and are therefore unable to hold new asylums or aid the one which is in any material direction.

Recognizing the great and imperative need of immediate help in this direction, the noble women in Chicago, New York and Washington conceived the plan of organizing committees for the purpose of raising funds which are to be used solely for the care of destitute and orphaned children in San Francisco. Already the National committee of patronesses is a large one and is doing active work. Mrs. Donald McLean, national president of the D. A. R., is chairman. Women well known in social, philanthropic and literary circles in these cities are interested in the movement and are devoting their time and talent to the raising of funds. The Easter National Bank, No. 15 West Thirty fourth street, New York City, is the national treasurer of the fund. While the idea of this movement originated in Chicago, the New York and Washington committees have taken the matter up with great enthusiasm and are working hand in hand with the Chicago committee.

### *Julia Ward Howe Joins in the Noble Movement*

We believe in the big hearts of the women of our city and know they will not fail behind in this new demand made upon them. With this belief and with a desire to give liberal women an opportunity to do the greatest and grandest work that has come to them since they rallied to the aid of the nation in 1861, a committee of prominent women is being formed at this office similar to those formed in other cities under the auspices of the BOSTON AMERICAN. The movement has met with great encouragement, enthusiasm and support and bids fair to equal in results those attained elsewhere.

We found Julia Ward Howe overwhelmed with work, but not too busy to be interested in a new philanthropy. She gladly consented to become a sponsor of the movement, but could not engage in active service. No words of mine are needed to commend the work, the cause speaks for itself.

We called upon another veteran in the service for humanity, and found her spiritually and mentally vigorous and ready to do all in her power. I refer to the cause-devoted mother, Miss Micah Dyer, Jr., to whom it is to love. A call upon Lucia Ames Mead found a very busy woman, but one who is always ready with voice and pen to forward a just cause. Her connection with the peace movement and the brotherhood of intellect and great knowledge have brought her into intimate and prominent relations with the women suffered to the front before her departure for the Pacific coast. She gave words of cheer and was certain that too much help could not be given.

Another important addition to our corps of workers was Mrs. Kate Gurney Jr., were both willing to join the cause and ready to do what they could to aid the city's helpless sufferers. Mrs. Austin E. Wilkinson, an active worker in many charities and well known in Boston, was glad that something was going to be done for the children and thought that one could not possibly do too much. This was the opinion of every one who was asked to join the committee.

### *Many Notable Women Gladly Give Their Aid*

Among those who are ready to do all in their power to help the cause of the little children are the following well known women—active in various charities and philanthropies. Mrs. J. Sewell Reed, treasurer of the Woman's Club House Corporation; Isabella A. Potter, president of the corporation; Dora Bascom Smith, for twenty years vice president of the Federal Hygienical Institute and president of the "C. C. C." or "committee of smell and co-operation"; Mrs. S. A. F. Dickerman, Mrs. Alice Parker Loser, Mrs. Henry W. Chapin, Mrs. Thomas Mack, Mrs. Gleiter, chairman of the admission committee of the Woman's Club House Corporation; Mrs. Isabella M. Merrill, Dr. M. P. Earl, Mrs. Clarence Spooner, Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Miss Florentia Young.

In a few days the members of this committee will meet, elect their chairman, executive board and other necessary officers. Notices will be sent out in due season for the meeting. The committee will define ways and means to raise funds, and will work along lines congenial to the best demands.

**Any woman, young or old, rich or poor, black or white, is cordially invited to join in this movement. No one is too poor but she can help these poorer. Send in your names and tell what you can do in some way to aid the work. Original ideas for entertainments will be gladly received.**

Let us come together and work with one accord—unanimity of purpose, but with variety of endeavor. Let us eliminate all thought of class distinction or creed; let us forget racial and national differences; but remember that we are all members of one body, bound indissolubly together, and that not one part may suffer but the whole can recognize it and suffer also.

Not in jealousy, not with vain self-glorifications, but with love, with a single wish to help our own in their need. If we come together in this spirit we shall be equal to the task, and the results will far outreach our expectations. With schools gone and homes wrecked it would take but a short time for young children—and older ones, too—to lose into ignorance and vice, and there's no time like the present. The call therefore is urgent, the need imperative. Opportunity now is great; let us rise equal to the occasion. Let us create an interest that shall reach from North to South and East to West. Let us raise sufficient funds we can for the purpose for the time being—but let us create an inspiration to other States and cities so that if another fire in San Francisco should ever occur we can be obtained in the suburbs where the air is pure and invigorating.

Build neat, attractive, healthful homes for these little children and they will grow into a useful manhood and womanhood.

Let Boston women arise and unite to-day and recognize the demands and opportunities of the hour.

"What we spent, we had;
What we kept, we lost.
What we gave, we have."

A function increases by use, so with the quality of love. The more we give, the more we will have to give. The more busy we are, the more readily will we find time to do one thing more, for energy creates energy.

Then let the milk of human kindness flow out to the farthest confines of our country's shores, till every child in the devastated city bereft of home or parents may partake of its nourishing qualities and be enabled thereby to grow into an abundant and beautiful manhood and womanhood.

GERTRUDE TREVETTE BODFISH (M.D.)

*Mrs. Donald McLean is the chairman of the "National Mothers' and Daughters' San Francisco Orphans' Relief Fund Committee" She is president of the National D. A. R. Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., wife of Governor Guild of Massachusetts, has become an active leader in the movement. Mrs. Oliver Ames, widow of Lt-Governor Ames of Massachusetts, has already taken an active interest.*

*Among the other noted women of Boston and vicinity who have allied themselves with this philanthropic project are: Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, author and noted philanthropist; Mrs. Micah Dyer, Jr., noted club woman, president of Woman's Charity Club; Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, chairman of the Peace and Arbitration Council of Women; Mrs. Henry W. Chapin, prominently known in educational and art circles and who organized free art lectures in the Public Library; Mrs. Dora Bascom Smith, philanthropist, vice president for twenty-one years of Ladies' Physiological Institute, and president C. C. C.; Mrs. Isabella A. Potter, president Woman's Club House Corporation.*

# FRISCO RISING FROM RUIN, TO BE GREATER THAN EVER--*W. R. HEARST*

By Boston American Leased Wire.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 12.—It seems to me that notwithstanding all that has been published, considerable misconception must still exist in the East on the causes and consequences of the great San Francisco disaster.

I know that while I myself was very familiar with the locality and the conditions here, I had failed to appreciate exactly the situation until I had visited the scene. There may be said to have been two distinct calamities, the earthquake and the fire. The earthquake being mysterious and an unusual event has appealed to the imagination of all writers, and the effects of the earthquake have been enlarged upon and exaggerated.

On the other hand the terrible destruction of the fire has never been adequately described—never will be, nature can be. Words, and pictures as well, to convey any conception of such complete destruction, such utter annihilation. When I reached Sacramento on my way to San Francisco I looked for evidences of the earthquake. There was practically none. I asked the railroad officials about the sunken tracks. The answer confidently given by officials of the Southern Pacific was that trains had been running without interruption, and not one foot of the track in the Sacramento Valley had been disturbed.

Along the route between Sacramento and San Francisco I saw but half a dozen houses that had been affected in the least by the earthquake and they were without exception brick houses, flimsily constructed. I learned later that nine-tenths of the buildings destroyed by the earthquake were brick. Wooden structures and steel structures had resisted the shock almost without exception.

### *Fearful Ha'oc of Destruction*

On reaching Oakland I found that less than one per cent. of the buildings had been seriously injured, and that beyond that one per cent. the damage consisted entirely of cracked plaster and demolished chimneys. In my own house, for instance, two chimneys had been thrown down, but there was no other damage. I had come to think that the whole disaster had been exaggerated and when I boarded the ferry for San Francisco I had begun to hope that there was less destruction than I had expected.

As the boat drew near the San Francisco side, however, the fearful havoc of the actual destruction, the fire, began to appear. The destruction was awful, utter, complete.

I looked to compare the burned district with what remained unburned. Practically nothing remained unburned. The burned district was everywhere. I looked for the outlines of gutted buildings. There were hardly any of them. The city had not only been burned, but burned to the ground.

When I landed from the ferry the awfulness of the disaster almost overpowered me. There was nothing to be seen but a desert of tumbled brick, twisted iron and blackened timbers. Out Market street as far as the eye could reach there was nothing but ruins. North to the bay, west to the Mission, nothing but ruins. The wholesale district was destroyed, the retail district was destroyed, the manufacturing district, the financial district, the water front section, all destroyed. The hills rolled to the sea as bare as when the pioneers landed in the days of '49. But the hills that welcomed them were shining in green and covered with grass and shrubs and trees, while now they are blackened waste.

Instead of grass, there are acres of ashes; instead of shrubs, there are but twisted iron and steel, and instead of tall trees, there rise but brick chimneys and ragged fragments of wall to stand above the desolation that surrounds them. I will not attempt any detailed description of this scene. I know that no description gave me the slightest understanding of what had occurred, and I do not believe that any words of mine could convey to a reader the slightest comprehension of this interminable area of wreck and ruin.

### *Acres of Ashes on Every Hand*

Indeed, to get any sort of accurate impression one must free the mind of the idea that there has merely been a fire, no matter how great, in San Francisco, and must realize that there has been a fire of San Francisco; that the whole city has gone up in one mighty blaze that roared and raged and burned for three days and nights and left nothing standing but a fringe of houses along the southern and western limits.

If a bonfire of barrels and boards and packing boxes had burned until it had burned itself out there might remain some few sticks on the edges that had not been wholly destroyed. So it is with San Francisco. The city burned unchecked for days without water, without effective hindrance of any kind. When the fire stopped it had practically burned itself out. It had gotten where the houses were so thinly scattered there was difficulty in finding fuel for the flames.

Think of this fact: The area of the Boston fire added to the area of the Chicago fire, added to the area of the Baltimore fire, would not altogether make one-half the area of the San Francisco fire. New York is so much larger than San Francisco that a mere comparison of square miles does not give an adequate idea of the situation, but considering the matter proportionately it is as if the whole of Manhattan had been destroyed save a mere handful of buildings at the Battery, and as if there remained only the Bronx and Brooklyn. Brooklyn corresponds in a way to Oakland, although Oakland is five miles from San Francisco and across the bay. The Bronx corresponds to the section of the more or less scattered residences remaining on the Western edge of the city.

### *Bare, Black and Fire Shrbeled*

Think of the water front districts of New York swept clean by fire. Think of Wall Street in ruins. Think of the East Side and the West Side destroyed and all Broadway burned to the ground. Think of the wholesale districts destroyed. Think of all the big stores from Wanamaker's to Macy's in heaps of ashes. Think of the beautiful residences on Fifth avenue burned down and blown up by dynamite. Think of the very trees in the parks bare and black and shriveled in the flames. Think of the streets littered with brick and iron and charred timbers two or even four and six feet deep, so that you can hardly walk on them or climb over them. Think of men, women and children huddled in Central Park and on Riverside Drive in tents or under shelter of sheets stretched upon posts. Think of men turning over the ruins of the city homes and women weeping over them. Think of soldiers everywhere. Think of temporary tracks of the New York Central laid from Forty-second street to the Battery through the heart of the town and wrecking trains carrying off the debris. Think of what all this would mean to you and you will have an idea of the disaster in San Francisco.

### *New City to Be Magnificent*

The calamity seems overwhelming, and yet the people are not overwhelmed. Everything has been destroyed except that indomitable American pluck, that unconquerable American spirit which will not be subdued. The past is being already forgotten. The future is in everyone's mind.

The question is not how shall San Francisco be restored, but how it shall be made greater than it ever was; greater than it ever could have been except for this fire.

There is already the re-birth of business activity. One-story buildings are being erected while plans are being prepared for larger structures. The wholesalers have located out near the railroad shops in the Petrero. The retailers are already beginning to carry on business in some of the private residences left standing to the north of Van Ness avenue. The newspapers are erecting presses on concrete foundations while the single-story buildings to cover them are being built overhead. The restaurants are opening in the tents. Piles of debris are decorated by signs announcing that certain great business houses will reopen here as soon as buildings can be constructed, and that meanwhile they are operating at such and such a place in the outskirts. In a month there will be the beginning of a new and splendid city. In a year it will have assumed shape, and in three to five years it will be rebuilt and busy—an example of American progress and prosperity.

If you stand upon one of the hills of San Francisco and look only at the ruined city at your feet you might be discouraged at the prospect, but if you look out upon the glorious bay and see ships from every great port in the world floating upon its satin surface; if you look across the bay and see the long line of railroads from the North and the South and the East centring there; if you look beyond over the great valleys teeming with grain and fruits, flowing with milk and honey; if you look further still to the mighty mountains, rich in gold and precious ore you know that the rebuilding of a greater San Francisco is as well assured as that the sun, now sinking beyond the Golden Gate, will rise to-morrow above the snow capped peaks of the Sierras.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

$25,000 FIRE IN ARMOUR BEEF PLANT

St. Louis, May 12.—Fire at the plant of the Armour Packing Company in East St. Louis this afternoon caused a loss of $25,000. The structure was entirely consumed.

Twenty cars were loaded and lost one of fertilizer in the building was lost.

# ROBS 'FIANCEE' TO MAKE HOME FOR WIFE.

Six Months in Jail for Married Man Who Wooed and Won Young Girl.

STOLE JEWELRY AND MONEY, THEN LEFT HER

New Bedford, May 12.—Charged with the larceny of money and jewelry from Miss Lillian Cook of Fall River, whom, despite the fact that he has a wife and child, he wooed as a single man, Mendall T. Mackay, alias Johnson S. Courtland, was to-day sentenced to jail for six months.

Mackay confessed that he had taken the money and jewelry from Miss Cook, whom he had promised to marry, and said he did so to provide a home for his wife and baby.

Mackay is twenty-three years old and a native of New Bedford. Last Wednesday Miss Cook complained to the Fall River police that the young man she was to marry had deserted her, taking two gold watches, a gold bracelet, a chain, a ring and $20 in money that she had advanced him.

They were to have been married Tuesday night and were together in Fall River all day Monday. She had given him the jewelry and had drawn her money at the bill where she worked as a stenographer. While they were passing a hotel the young man, whose name she said was Johnson S. Courtland, said that he wanted to get shaved. He went into the hotel, and she did not see him again.

Inspector Medley came to New Bedford to find Courtland, and enlisted the aid of Inspector Gendron. They had the name of a lawyer on file, so was assigned to be a friend of Courtland, but Metcalfe denied all knowledge of the man. Medley then went to his home, however, told the inspectors that Courtland and Mackay were the same.

The inspectors sought Mackay, and found him in a cheap apartment he had hired with his wife and baby. His wife was Mary Yanak, a pretty little Polish seamstress with whom he eloped in 1904.

Mackay has had an adventurous career ever since he left high school here. He had considerable ability as an artist, and received a good deal of encouragement while he was in New Bedford frequently until he was about 20 years old. Then he developed for the lazy and aimless association with other young men, and his talent disappeared. There was no warrant issued, and he is charged with a theft in the court of common pleas, and sentenced to three months in jail. He was discharged from the army.

In 1902 he met Miss Yanak. His father prevented their marriage in Fall River, so they went to Providence and were married there. They have not lived together much since marriage as Mackay has been unable to provide a home for his family.

# WONDERLAND, $1,000,000 CITY OF MARVELS, NEARING COMPLETION

WHERE MEN AND BEASTS MEARS WILL BE DIRECTED AND THE MEN A...

Spectacular Entertainments, Too Numerous to Mention, Combine With Attractions to Make Big Park a Success

Midway between Boston and Lynn, and on the northern border of Revere, there is rapidly growing into a city of marvels, the biggest amusement park in this country, if not of the world in the world. It will be larger than Long Park and Dreamland, two resorts which made Coney Island famous. If they were combined, depending over twenty-five acres, with not a square inch in its dimensions. Wonderland will be the most wonderful place of its kind in the world. Such it is going to be, according to those who are supervising its construction, and every dollar invested in it will be a safe and profitable investment.

The great advantage besides its several ability to lure cheap fares. It will cost but 5 cents to get to it from Bowdoin Square, Boston, by the Massachusetts Boston will be a ...ation and every dollar invested in it will be a safe and profitable investment.

Already $1,000,000 has been invested in it, and more electric lights will be a fairly land at Oaks. It will be opened on Memorial day.

The first of all outdoors embraces such well known men as Colonel William A. Gaston, Hon. William H. Sohier, Hon. Butler Ames, Mr. Edward Thayer, Mr. Breese Allen, Mr. Robert Winsor, Mr. T. J. Hollander, Mr. James M. Codman, Mr. Frederic Ayer, Mr. John H. Storer, Mr. S. Endicott Peabody, Mr. Edward D. Sohier, Colonel Charles Pfaff, Mr. H. H. Cutler, Mr. Samuel L. Hewitt, Mr. A. H. Prendergast, Mr. C. S. Sargent, Mr. Fred B. Carpenter, Mr. Priscilla Dean.

**Is a Permanent City.**

Not only has a vast amount of money been expended upon Wonderland but much artistic talent and great mechanical skill, and the result is a city which, if it had been given a full swing there. It is not a flimsily constructed affair but a permanent one in every detail. It has its water system, its sewerage, its electric lighting system, its fire department, its police force, and there will be at least 1,000 persons employed on the grounds. A subdivision of its size would seem an exaggeration until the eyes of readers have read on its lofty proportions.

Men who have made a business of building amusement parks for years and years have come to Coney Island have been the chief workmen at Wonderland, and are proud of teh achievement. Each seems to feel he has surpassed past efforts. Each decorative scheme is very attractive, and has been made the theme of a building. Thus Villa Fusteria of Milan, Italy, an artist of some fame, already has been reproduced some of the best features of the work of old masters in this city of pleasure. Mr. Shea & Aldrich Construction Company are the people who are building Wonderland and Mr. Shea is on the ground superintending the work personally.

When it is new in describing the attractions, there are so many, and most of them are too interesting to make the description exist within the space of a column. The grand lagoon, which will be filled with motor launches and other boats, is a pleasure ground for a month's in itself. The ...ea is a shoot the chutes structure, the ...ed, lofty, and steep, but rather light. It has curves entirely new to a Boston visitor, and is guaranteed to be a thrilling ride. The Scenic railway is a very novel and fascinating ride. Among the attractions that allow him the right to use the Scenic railway without charge after having passed it to be enacted.

Second on Mackay has a right to object and will set aside for his right so that it cannot cannot be used by the Senate. objection prevents the bill from coming before the Senate again, and that ends the matter. Now the question many of the Senators would like to have some one answer is, what, under the circumstances, can the Senate take action?

Even if it won't help it, supporters say it must, that's all, or he will be a dead duck. The Senate is powerless to do anything to the Governor again. Pending the new fight on the situation, will be an attempt to have the new bill ...ed in for consideration only, the Governor to ...old on the matter.

# TO ASK MALONE IF 12 O'CLOCK BILL IS LAW.

Attorney-General to Be Drawn Into a Muddle Over Midnight Law or Lease.

SOME THINK OF ANOTHER MEASURE NOW IN FORCE

Attorney-General Dana Malone is to be drawn into the 12 o'clock liquor law muddle. He is going to be asked if the first 12 o'clock bill is not a law, and if he is also going to be asked if President Dana has any legal right to direct the clerk of ...s to hold the ...k ...

bill without ...

Most the Senate ...

...ter It has refused to give further consideration to the ...

...

...

# REAL ESTATE

## JOSIAH I. PRESCOTT

## C. E. JENNINGS.

REVERE.

REVERE—$21 Broadway, 7 rooms, bath and set; $2,600.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$3,600

COSEY HOME

STORE AND TENEMENT.

NEWTONVILLE.

NICE RESIDENCE

FARM FOR EXCHANGE.

NEAR BROCKTON, 84 acres, cuts 30 tons hay, 80 M. apple trees, 200 cords wood; house 10 rooms, with improvements, rare pure drop, one mile from station; price $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. WALLACE DUKE, East Weymouth, or C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

SOMERVILLE Glenwood road—8-room house, with all improvements, 11,154 sq. ft. of land; price $6,100, will sell for $5,000. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

SOMERVILLE—2 family house, $3,000; 12 rooms, all improvements, 6,000 ft. of land, rents for $360; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

IN CHELSEA—2 family house, 13 rooms, 4,400 ft. land, $2,900 $900 cash. THOMPSON.

BROOM HOUSE in Chelsea, 7,700 ft. land, $3,000, $600 down. THOMPSON.

IN WAKEFIELD—7 room house, 16 acres land, $2,500, $500 cash. THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—6 Everett, 7 rooms, all improvements, 5,861 ft. land, good place for poultry; $2,600. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

IN EVERETT—Cottage, 8 rooms, all imp., $2,800, $400 down. THOMPSON.

IN CHELSEA—10-room house, all improvements, fine location; $2,900. THOMPSON.

IN MAPLEWOOD—Cottage 9 rooms, furnace, mineral water, all conveniences; price $4,500; have a large list of 1, 2 and 3 family houses to sell or exchange for farms or stables. If in the market call and see me. THOMPSON 20a Broadway, Everett.

## WALTHAM BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—New house of 9 rooms and bath, steam heat, hard wood floors. $5,000. BUTLER, FIELD & BEAL.

## 4-ACRE FARM, $2,200.

7 ROOM HOUSE, good condition, barn; raises 20 tons; splendid wood lot; 200 apple trees; 1 mile from electric cars; 20 miles out of South Sta. HENRY F. MORSE, 1 Court st., Room 1, Boston.

JUST the place for newly married couple, 9 rooms and bath, open plumbing, enameled bath room, open fireplace, range, hot water heater, all conveniences, 5 minutes' walk from school station and electrics, $2,500 $400 down, balance like rent. HAMILTON & MANN, 27 Court st. F. G. STARK, 1,175 Old South Building.

SAVIN HILL—New brick house, 7 rooms, bath, open plumbing, gas and electric lights, hot water heat, cement cellar, glass doors, set, $25 monthly. 3 to 4 P. M. 5 Bellevue st., Savin Hill.

20-ACRE FARM, good buildings, electrics, cuts 20 tons hay; price, $775. Box 2, Hudson, Mass.

108 ACRE FARM, estimated wood and timber to pay for place; price $950. Box 95 Natick, N. H.

160-ACRE STOCK FARM—Fine buildings, cuts 50 tons hay; price $3,000. Box 95 Natick, N. H.

FOREST HILLS—New 2 family houses, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, open plumbing, set tubs, 2 minutes from most convenient place to Boston cars; $5,000. Apply at 5 Bellevue st., Savin Hill.

FOR SALE in Hyde Park—Two-family house and stable, about 10,000 ft. land, $4,000; 2-family house, 6 rooms each, $3,000; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $2,800; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $2,600; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $2,500; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $2,400; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $2,300; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $2,200; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $2,100; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $2,000; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,900; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,800; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,700; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,600; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,500; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,400; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,300; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,200; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,100; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1,000; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $900; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $800; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $700; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $600; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $500; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $400; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $300; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $200; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $100; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $50; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $25; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $10; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $5; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, $1; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 50 cents; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 25 cents; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 10 cents; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 5 cents; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 1 cent; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 50 mills; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 25 mills; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 10 mills; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 5 mills; 2-family house, 5 rooms each, 1 mill

BOSTON Americans lose another game to St. Louis.

BOSTON Nationals are beaten by the Cardinals.

HARVARD wins close game from Pennsy.

# Boston Sunday American

## Automobile and Sporting Section

WILLIAMS defeats Tech athletes in dual meet.

HILLIARD will meet Downey in auto race May 30.

YALE takes a great game from Holy Cross nine.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1906.

# HUB NATIONALS ARE DEFEATED IN ST. LOUIS.

Cardinals Surprise Their Admirers by Developing a Swatfest.

PFEFFER WAS A MARK FOR THE WESTERNERS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | Lost. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 19 | 8 | .704 |
| New York | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| Pittsburg | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 14 | .462 |
| BOSTON | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 16 | .360 |
| Brooklyn | 6 | 18 | .250 |

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2, 11 innings.
At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 0.
At Pittsburg—Philadelphia, 0; Pittsburg, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Boston at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 12.—The Bostonians recount 1 the Cardinals to-day in the midst of one of their terrific batting rantans and add to the verdict, 5 to 2. Smoot and Himes, two of the outfielders McCloskey has slated for release, drove in all the runs, each getting a trio of hits out of four times up. One of Smoot's collection netted him three-fourths of the circuit. Boston, too, hit hard, but was out of luck. In the sixth inning, in a rally with two men on bases and none out, Shannon ran to the bleachers for a circus catch of Brain's sizzling liner, robbing him of a sure triple and possibly a home run. Himes made another catch, taking a sure hit away from Bates, Strobel ending the inning with a pop foul to Slattery.

Boston began well, scoring one run each in the second and third rounds. In the second Dunn, after Howard and Brain had gone out, Bates walked into an inshoot and garnered to first. Strobel hammered one to the clubhouse, sending Bates home, but died himself trying to stretch the hit into a home.

In the third Pfeffer surprised himself with a mighty wallop to the left field bleachers, making the circuit easily. Bridwell and Tenney followed with singles, but Shannon took a bit away from Dunn and Howard popped an easy one to Bennett. With the exception of the ninth inning only one man reached second after the third. That was Davy Brain, and he was allowed to reach the middle station while three letters were dispatched by McBride, Bennett and Taylor.

A triple by Arndt, Kruger's fly, another triple by Smoot and Himes's mate netted the Cardinals two runs in the second. Bridwell, error on Arndt's tap, a sacrifice by Beckley and another single by Himes put Arndt over the plate in the fourth. Slagle by Himes and Bridwell's bride brought in the final run of the game, the final run coming in the fifth, when O'Neill made a bad throw to second to catch Arndt stealing. He scored on Smoot's single to right.

Pfeffer, after his feats in the third, struck out the other two times at bat.

Continued on Page 47, Column 4.

## Jesse Tannehill, Dinneen and Selbach Are Barred

In the sixth inning, of the nine games he played with Tannehill at the American last year Selbach got a single and Tannehill thought he was hard to handle. He soon passed the ground-rule limit to retire and worked for Pres Rowe. However, the two had an earful for five seconds or more by the minutes. Then the game was on and the crowd wondered what it was all about. Here is what it was all about.

Connolly, not an umpire, was a friend President Dan Johnson of the American League, and had something like this: Dinneen, Tannehill and Selbach of the Boston team are blacklisted and will not permit them to participate in a game until I instruct you to do so.

In the meantime a telegram from Mr. Johnson had directed Connolly to say: Dinneen, Tannehill and Selbach are blacklisted and they cannot play until I instruct you to do so. They are in my hands.

Connolly started to tell Selbach out of the game, but Collins talked him out of it and in his dressing room he told a reporter the situation in a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

It seems that the three men had received a cut in salary and were not disposed to sign the contracts sent them before the season began. Collins, however, is said to have agreed to pay the salaries himself.

Here are the pictures of three clever St. Louis Browns who are making a great showing here. They are Outfielders Niles and Stone and Pitcher Pelty. Stone and Pelty are well known to Hub fans, but Niles is a newcomer.

NILES. STONE. PELTY.

# TEN STRAIGHT GAMES LOST BY BOSTON TEAM, BROWNS WINNING, 9 TO 1

Gibson Lasts Only One Inning and Winter is Hit For Six Runs in the Eighth.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The slightly-reared athletes went through the motions of playing a game of ball yesterday and when it was all over they had lost their tenth straight game. The St. Louis Browns were the opponents and the score was 9 to 1. A crowd of 8,111 saw the slaughter, which was a great deal to be pitied or pitched at.

It was a dopy affair up to the seventh when the Browns got busy with three singles, a double and a home run each with an error by Parent, scored six runs. Two outfield were not needed, for the Boston men took the game in the first inning and soon started to pitch, but Cy caused him out of the box after the Browns had tired in the first inning. It was a case of seven and six was nine. The Browns scored enough for two in the seventh and there.

### Bostons Start Well.

The Bostons started in a most savage manner. Lowe, the right fielder, got the first ball pitched to him by Gibson and drove it for a double to left field. Lowe brought Capt. Collins home with a safe hit just after Hall had struck out for Boston, one of the three times he was fanned. Lowe was on third, and the fourth man up got after the second ball pitched to him. Gibson appeared to have anything but a benders, for the batting order was not to get out of it. Stahl, the first batter in the fifth inning, but little good to the Bostonians, who lost been a cripple the last week or two, and didn't stand a chance to get to second. Selbach was put out at first, and Parent went back to four for the day.

Gibson took Freeman's place in right field in the fifth inning, and the latter was in the fifth that was a beauty and would have been good for a home run if Dinneen had not run under it. But this man was

Continued on Page 46, Column 2.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | | | |

GAMES YESTERDAY.

[illegible] 5, Boston, 1.
[illegible] 4, Detroit, 2, New York, 1.
[illegible] 6, Washington, 4.
[illegible]phia—Philadelphia, 4, Chicago, 1.

### Parent's One Error

The Boston boys played a good fielding game, the only misplay being that by Parent in the eighth, when he allowed Gilda's sharp grounder to go through his fingers in his eagerness to make a double play. The Browns took care of everything except when Hartsell threw Winter's grounder wild to first. But this error cost nothing.

Ricker caught a great game, taking a couple of fouls right off the grand stand and skipping attempted steals. Parent was the only man who pocketed a bag. Jones's work at the bat and it looks as though he is not a good stick article. Hall's poor hitting outfield Boston to a bad way.

# HARVARD CAPTURES 10-INNING GAME FROM PENN.

Castle Pitches Great Ball for Victors, and Leonard Excels at Third.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Philadelphia May 12 The Harvard baseball team defeated the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field this afternoon by the score of 4 to 1 in one of the cleanest, fastest and most exciting games ever seen here. Ten thousand of the best and present of the universities gathered to witness the game, and it took ten innings to settle the great pitchers' duel between Castle of Harvard, one famed twister of the Pennsylvania batsmen, and Hille flay the Red and Blue twirler, who allowed but 1 lit more but three hits and kept them well separated.

### Hare Played Poorly.

Captain Hare of Pennsylvania played a poor game for Pennsylvania and twice he gave Harvard splendid chances to score he [illegible] Harvard third and [illegible] Harvard [illegible] and worked hard for a base on balls to [illegible] Leonard [illegible] Hare's passed ball died in the [illegible] Hare's passed ball died in the [illegible] Hare's passed ball died in the

TROTTING SPIRITED BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY BOXING O'BRIEN MAY GO TO AUSTRALIA ATHLETICS WILLIAMS WINS MEET WITH TECH SHOOTING

# COLLINS' MEN CAN'T LOSE THE HOODOO, DROPPING ANOTHER TO THE BROWNS

Continued from Page 45.

Pilgrims' Only Tally.

Collins slammed a terrific grounder to [illegible] two bags in the Boston half of [illegible] struck out, but Collins [illegible] Carrigan's grounder [illegible] came to the front with a [illegible] Lake and Stahl [illegible] second Niles led off with a two-[illegible] between Goodwin and Stahl. Goodwin popped to Purtell in the first half of the [illegible] Niles misjudging the ball and then muffing it just as he was about to catch it. Niles tried to score home on Stahl's rap to [illegible]

In the fifth the Browns went out in order. With one down Grabam singled past third and Winter was safe on Purtell's bad throw, but Collins died to Hemphill and Selbach hooked to Stone.

Close Call for Winter.

Winter had a close call in the sixth. With two down Jones singled and took second on a passed ball. Spencer and Hickey were given [illegible] Winter then struck out Stone and the agony was over for the moment. In their half the Bostons again got two men to first on balls, but Purtell grounded to Jones, Goodwin fouled out and Ferris fanned for the third time.

With two out in the seventh Stone struck at a wild pitch and got to first. Wallace walked, but Stone was then forced at third on O'Brien's rap to Purtell, who fielded to Collins. After that inning the Bostons went out in order to the end of the game, but not so the Browns.

Jones began the eighth by flying to Selbach. Hickey followed suit and Graham singled. Purtell let Grabam's grounder go through him and Hartsel hit safely. Then Ferris threw out Hemphill but Stone singled and Hartsel followed with a tremendous home run drive over the left field pole. This finished was good for six runs. In the ninth the visitors blindly went out quickly.

Score.

| | ab | r | bh | tb | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartsell, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hemphill, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stone, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallace, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Brien, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Purtell, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Ferris, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 24 | 10 | 1 |

| BOSTON. | ab | r | bh | tb | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Collins, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Selbach, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lake, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stahl, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodwin, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Niles, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrigan, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Winter, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 24 | 8 | 0 |

Two-base hit—Stone. Sacrifice hits—Graham, Purtell, Jones, Carrigan. Stolen bases—Hartsell, Hemphill, Stone, Wallace, Purtell, Ferris (2), Goodwin, Niles. Double plays—Purtell, Collins and Niles; Goodwin and Niles. Left on bases—Browns, 5; Bostons, 4. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 1; off Winter, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 2; by Winter, 2. Passed balls—Ferris, 2. Time of game—1.35. Attendance 3,641.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Two scratch doubles. Wasn't

Hartsell played a brilliant game behind the bat.

* * *

The crowd booted Connolly at every opportunity.

* * *

Oh, what a difference between the fielding speed of Goodwin and Freeman.

* * *

Winter was bombarded for fair in the eighth.

* * *

When Stone fanned in the first the crowd cheered Gibson to the echo.

* * *

The danger of bases on balls was never better exemplified than in the game yesterday, when they scored two runs on two passes and a base hit.

* * *

Collins was given a great reception when he banged out a [illegible] double in Boston's first.

* * *

Winter displayed gibson in the box in the second, and the next Brooklyn slab, cracked [illegible] a double.

A quartet of fans in the first base bleachers [illegible] of [illegible] Day favor to Pitcher [illegible] by bringing in horns and [illegible] dozens of American flags.

* * *

Some of the Boston rooters gave Umpire [illegible] the limit, when he took [illegible] to [illegible] Purtell's drive in the fifth. [illegible] of the game Umpire Connolly received a floral [illegible]

* * *

Winter was applauded wildly in the seventh when he fanned Jones. St. Louis is [illegible]

* * *

Godwin made a sensational catch of Hemphill's long drive in the fifth.

* * *

Hartsell made a pretty attempt to bat Collins's grounder in the fifth.

* * *

Winter did a wise trick in passing Niles in the sixth, thus filling the bases, as he feared Pitcher Glade an easy third out on strikes.

* * *

Winter and Grimshaw had great fun trying to catch Stone off first in the seventh.

Purtell made a great play in the seventh when he got O'Brien's bounder and forced Wallace at third, despite the fact that he had slipped and threw from a kneeling position.

ATHLETICS, 4; CHICAGO, 0.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The first East vs. West American League game played in this city this afternoon between the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia champions resulted in a victory for Connie Mack's men, 4 to 0. Credit for the shut out should go to Rube Waddell, the eccentric southpaw, who held the visitors down to 4 hits and struck out 8 men.

Owen, who was in the box for Chicago, pitched a great game, but was discovered in the last four innings for a total of 3 hits, 2 of which were bunched in one inning and resulted in two runs. Schreck's home run was the feature of the batting. Attendance —13,054. The score:

| PHILADELPHIA. | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seybold, rf | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Strunk, cf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, 1b | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Barry, 2b | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Murphy, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Monte, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Powers, c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Waddell, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 7 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

| CHICAGO. | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Isbell, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hahn, cf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Donahue, lb | 0 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 0 |
| Tannehill, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hoffman, 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Schreck, c | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Owen, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 1 | 24 | 8 | 0 |

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 x—4
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Seybold. Home run—Schreck. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 3. Base on balls—Off Waddell, 1; off Owen, 1. Struck out—By Waddell, 8; by Owen, 1. Wild pitch—Waddell. Umpire—Sheridan and Evans. Time—1.50. Attendance—13,054.

CLEVELAND, 2; NEW YORK, 0.

New York, May 12.—After a brilliant defence the Yankees slumped in the eleventh inning to-day and were beaten by Cleveland, 2 to 0. Both pitchers were forced to be at their best, but the fielding was decided by suggestive of poor form work and lack of snap all in emergency work. The score:

| CLEVELAND. | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hinchman, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Flynn, cf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bay, 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Bernard, rf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hinchman, 1b | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Bemis, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Bemis, c | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Rhoades, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 0 | 27 | 8 | 0 |

| NEW YORK. | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartzell, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Keeler, cf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ball, c | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, 1b | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Conroy, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kleinow, c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dougherty, ss | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Ryan, 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Chesbro, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 0 | 27 | 10 | 0 |

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Bay, Williams. Sacrifice hits—Bernard, Hinchman, Bemis, Conroy, Ryan. Stolen bases—Bay, Hinchman, Bemis, Hartzell, Keeler, Williams, Conroy, Dougherty. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off Rhoades, 1; off Chesbro, 1. Struck out—By Rhoades, 1; by Chesbro, 2. Time—1.50. Attendance—2,000.

DETROIT, 4; WASHINGTON, 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

Washington, May 12.—Detroit repeated yesterday's dose of whitewash, defeating Senators by the same score, 4 to 0. Donovan was very effective at ball points, and was given perfect support. Patten started pitching for the locals, but four hits and three earned runs in the third inning drove him to the woods. Smith then finished the game and allowed the Tigers only four scattered hits. Score:

| WASHINGTON. | ab | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nattress, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Unglaub, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Stanley, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stahl, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Street, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Patten, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 8 | 0 |

| DETROIT. | ab | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schaefer, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Coughlin, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Crawford, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobb, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Delehanty, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mullin, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Donovan, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 2 | 3 | 24 | 10 | 0 |

Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2

Two-base hit—Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Delehanty. Stolen bases—Crawford, Cobb, Barrett. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Patten, 1; off Smith, 4. Struck out—By Patten, 1; by Smith, 4. Passed balls—Mullin, 2. Wild pitch—Smith. Time of game—1.55. Attendance 3,000.

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Patten, Smith and Street; Donovan and Mullin. Umpires—Hurst and Connolly. | | | |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Rhoades and Bemis; Chesbro and Kleinow. Umpires—Sheridan and Evans. | | | |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Waddell and Powers; Owen and Schreck. Umpires—Connolly and Hurst. | | | |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Winter and Carrigan; Glade and Ferris. Umpires—Day and Egan. | | | |

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

At Jamaica Plains—Boston Latin School, 7; Brookline High School, 2.
At Bridgewater—Normal, 3; Middleboro, 2.
At Leominster—Mount Hermon, 4; Leominster, 3.
At Lowell—St. John's, 10; Lowell Textiles, 6.
At West Roxbury—American Legion, 5; Roxbury Independents, 0.
At West Ireland—State Street Independents, 12; General Electric Company, 11.

# Young Gould Gave Experts a Surprise

JAY GOULD'S RACKET.

COPYRIGHTED 1906 BY F. W. KENT.

JAY GOULD, AMERICA'S CLEVER COURT TENNIS PLAYER.

Jay Gould, a scion of one of the most famous families that America has produced, bids fair to outrival the noted financier of that name in direction, as he represented this country in the court tennis championships. He stands at the head of American court tennis players, having won his title of champion last month. He then went to England, seeking international honors, and won his way to the front, with the privilege of meeting Champion Miles. But the strain of the trial matches had taxed his strength, while Miles was fresh, yet Gould gave him a hard tussle. Miles won, 4 6, 6 4, 6 4, 6 3.

Speaking of the match, Mr. Miles said:

"Mr. Gould is a bit of sheer wholesome. I can testify that it is simply awful to play against him, he is so relentless. Yet nobody could wish a more courteous opponent.

"In a few years he will be almost impossible to beat. Not for an instant did he show lagging interest, his whole demeanor was gentlemanly.

Jay Gould, second son of George J. Gould and grandson of the late financier whose name is learning as an excellent example of the good results of training a boy in athletics from his infancy.

Gives Great Promise.

He is only seventeen years old, and his achievement in the Queen's Club tennis court against the best amateurs in the world marks him as one of the most accomplished players in the game. He was elected captain and trained in tennis exclusively as the important part of his father's splendid gymnasium at Georgian Court.

His elder brother, Kingdon, plays an excellent ball game, but he has never had the inherent aptitude for tennis which has advanced him to a degree of excellence rarely found in one of twice his years. Such competent judges as Tom Pettitt and Spaulding and Latham say that he will climb into one of the first places if he has applied a prospect.

Jay Gould is also about five feet ten inches and is of slim a fine figure. Much study and training have put power in his right forearm of tremendous power as well as a high degree of accuracy. He is dark and slender and has black hair and dark eyes. He is one of the few players in America he and his elder brother, Kingdon, were schooled at polo and tennis by the best teachers. Two years ago last December he was operated upon for a fracture of the tibia just below the knee-cap. He sustained the injury nine months earlier while playing polo, but he had kept silent about it, although suffering pain, for fear he would be forbidden to play in tournaments.

He won the amateur court tennis championship of America early in April by defeating Charles E. Sands. He sailed on April 10 for England, and upon arriving in London he was interviewed.

"I have come over to play tennis—to improve my game and study the style of play here," he said modestly. "The English courts are faster than ours the ball is of different and the balls are different.

In spite of these handicaps and the disadvantage of change climate the young American did very well in the amateur championship. In the first round on April 30 he easily beat Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston. In three sets out of five he defeated Cooper-Key, also in three straight sets. In the finals he beat H. J. Hill by the same decisive score, so the boy had played all week without being scored upon.

Wants Highest Title.

V. H. Pennell, the runner-up of last year, was Jay Gould's next opponent. The American won by three sets to one. That victory entitled him to meet the champion, Eustace H. Miles.

Mr. Miles won the championship in 1893, 1895, 1901, 1902 and 1905. He has also been tapped as a tennis expert by the Lawn Tennis Association of the United States and Canada several times. He is regarded as a wizard at the game. He is a Master of Arts of Cambridge University, with its founding citizens, and is a noted vegetarian. He had the advantage of being in his native country

BASEBALL ST. LOUIS BROWNS SWAMP PILGRIMS | RACING DEMUND WINS STAKE AT BELMONT PARK | ROWING STONE SCHOOL BEATS VOLKMANN | GOLF

# TECH ATHLETES BEATEN IN DUAL MEET.

Hub Collegians Made Williams Boys Hustle Hard to Win.

Continued from Page 45.

finish, R. Howe in the lead, with Blackburn and Lenfest in that order.

Tech had two firsts to its credit and counted well in the hundred, as there were three M. I. T. men on the mark. Little Rhoads earned his "A" by winning and Cowperthwaite of Williams just managed to slip in for third place.

**Williams at Front in Hurdles.**

Williams came to the front in the high hurdles, Griswold taking first, with Horrax, his team mate, in second position.

E. L. Wilson of Tech ran in good form in the half mile and let W. F. Ayer lead the way till the turn into the stretch when he made his effort and passed the Williams man, winning by ten yards.

Clark, the colored Williams runner, saved points for his team by grabbing second place in the 220 yard dash. He was a Wesleyan shoulder at the finish.

Griswold had an easy time in the furlong hurdles and the Tech men were shut out.

Farrington, the star Tech jumper, had a cinch on topping the bar. He won at 5 feet 8¼ inches, and then made an exhibition of 5 feet 8¾ inches. Horrax of Williams got second and three men tied for third place, the one point being split up.

The finish in the two mile race was one of the features of the day. Gallow led for the entire distance, but Bonner of Williams bore a stitch in the last quarter mile, and got in the lead. Gallow tried hard to stop him, but Bonner had five yards' margin at the tape.

Williams won firsts in the shot put, broad jump, pole vault and throwing discus, so helped out in the dual totalling. Captain Kamps of Tech won the hammer event, and was many feet better than his nearest rival. The summaries:

**The Results.**

100-YARD DASH.

Trial heats—First heat, won by K. W. Richards M. I. T.; second, W. C. Longwell, Williams. Time 10 2-5.

Second heat, won by H. L. Williams M. I. T.; second, R. Reed, M. I. T. Time 10 4-5.

Third heat, won by W. D. Clark, Williams; second, A. Y. Cowperthwaite, Williams. Time 10 2-5.

220-YARD HURDLES.

Trial heats—First heat, won by M. D. Griswold, Williams; second, C. Horrax, Williams. Time, 27 2-5.

Second heat, won by R. D. Farrington, M. I. T.; second, A. L. Eaton, M. I. T. Time, 28 1-5.

Third heat, won by H. L. Williams, M. I. T.; second, A. A. Stagg, Williams. Time, 27 4-5.

Fourth heat, won by M. D. Griswold, Williams; second, C. Horrax, Williams. Time, 27 2-5.

Fifth heat, won by W. Hollingsworth, M. I. T.; second, R. Reed, M. I. T. Time, 28 2-5.

1000-yard run—Won by H. C. Wilson, M. I. T.; second, H. Bonner, Williams; third, E. L. Gooch, M. I. T. Time, 2.31 4-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by First Trial heat by M. D. Griswold, Williams; second H. A. Rafter, M. I. T. Time, 17 2-5.

Second heat won by S. Evans, Williams; second, C. L. Eaton, M. I. T. Time, 17 2-5.

Third heat won by M. D. Griswold, Williams; second, R. Howe, M. I. T. Time, 17 2-5.

Final heat—Won by M. D. Griswold, Williams; second, C. Horrax, Williams; third, H. L. Williams, M. I. T. Time, 17 2-5.

220-yard dash—Won by R. L. Wilson, M. I. T.; second, H. Bonner, Williams; third, H. L. Williams, M. I. T. Time, 23 4-5.

Running high jump—Won by R. D. Farrington, M. I. T.; second, C. Horrax, Williams; third, H. A. Rafter, M. I. T.; fourth, tied, E. Bonner, Williams, and W. Howe, Williams. Height, 5ft. 8¾in.

Pole vault—Won by C. L. Eaton, M. I. T.; second, H. A. Rafter, M. I. T.; third, tied, Knapp, M. I. T., and Bonner, Williams. Height, 10ft. 6in.

Hammer throw—Won by H. L. Williams, M. I. T.; second, Kamps, M. I. T.; third, Bonner, Williams. Distance, 120ft. 3in.

Broad jump—Won by R. D. Farrington, M. I. T.; second, Clark, Williams; third, Howe, M. I. T. Distance, 21ft. 11in.

Running high jump—Won by R. S. Farrington, M. I. T.; second, Horrax, Williams; third, Rafter, M. I. T.; fourth, tied, Bonner, Williams, and Howe, M. I. T. Height, 5ft. 7¾in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by Kamps, M. I. T.; second, Knapp, M. I. T.; third, Williams, Williams. Distance, 120ft. 11in.

Pole vault—Won by Eaton, M. I. T.; second, Rafter, M. I. T.; third, tied, Bonner, Williams, and Howe, M. I. T. Height, 10ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Farrington, M. I. T.; second, Howe, M. I. T.; third, Williams, Williams. Distance, 21ft. 11in.

Throwing discus—Won by Williams, Williams; second, Horrax, Williams; third, Kamps, M. I. T. Distance, 96ft. 8in.

Running broad jump—Won by R. S. Farrington, M. I. T.; second, Clark, Williams; third, Howe, M. I. T. Distance, 21ft. 11in.

Hammer throw—Won by Williams, Williams; second, Knapp, M. I. T.; third, Kamps, M. I. T. Distance, 120ft. 3in.

Throwing discus—Won by Williams, Williams; second, Horrax, Williams; third, Kamps, M. I. T. Distance, 96ft. 8in.

Running broad jump—Won by A. M. Brown, Williams; second, Williams, Williams; third, Horrax, Williams. Distance 20 ft. 5¾ in. third, A. Fabyan, M. I. T. Distance, 20 ft. 2in.

Pole vault—Won by Horrax, Williams; height 10 ft. 6 in.; second, Bonner, Williams; third, tied, Knapp, M. I. T., and T. W. Orr, M. I. T., height 10 ft.

TABLE OF POINTS.

| Events | Williams. | M. I. T. |
|---|---|---|
| 100-yard dash | 4 | 5 |
| Mile run | 4 | 5 |
| 120-yard hurdles | 5 | 4 |
| 440-yard dash | 0 | 9 |
| 880-yard run | 0 | 9 |
| 220-yard dash | 3 | 6 |
| 220-yard hurdles | 0 | 9 |
| Two mile run | 9 | 0 |
| High jump | 3 2-1 | 3 1-2 |
| Shot put | 5 | 4 |
| Broad jump | 8 | 1 |
| Hammer throw | 5 | 4 |
| Pole vault | 5 | 4 |
| Discus throw | 8 | 1 |
| Totals | 56 2-3 | 59 1-2 |

## MILTON ACADEMY, 12; TECH SOPHS, 7.

Milton Academy easily defeated Technology Sophomores at Milton yesterday, 12 to 7. The Boston men had the game well in hand until they took a balloon ascension in the ninth and never came down till Milton had scored nine runs. The score:

| MILTON ACADEMY | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jordan p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Pope c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| Wolf ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Bond 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 1 |
| Church 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hall c f | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stackpole r f | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fetter 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Knowles l f | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyeth t s | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 46 | 12 | 15 | 27 | 14 | 3 |

| TECH, 1908. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stebbins, 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Bates, p | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Hall, s s | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hall, c f | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Blake, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hall, r f | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall, l f | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 45 | 7 | 7 | 21 | 10 | 1 |

| Milton | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5— 7 |

Two-base hits—Williams, Bates, Pope, Jordan, Bond, Church. Three-base hit—Hall, c f. Sacrifice hits—Hall, c f, Hall, r f, Hall, 3b, Jordan, Pope, Wolf, Bond, Church, Hall, c f, Hall, r f, Hall, l f. Stolen bases—Williams, Bates, Hall, s s, Hall, c f, Hall, r f, Hall, 3b, Hall, l f, Jordan, Pope, Wolf, Bond, Church, Hall, c f, Hall, r f, Hall, l f. Bases on balls—Off Jordan, 1; off Bates, 1. Struck out—By Jordan, 5; by Bates, 4. Double plays—Hall, s s, to Bond; Hall, s s, to Bond; Hall, 3b, to Bond. Passed balls—Pope, 2; Williams, 2. Time—1 hr. 40 min. Umpire—Kelly.

## PRINCETON 2, CORNELL 1.

Princeton, N. J., May 12.—Princeton defeated the Cornell nine at baseball today in a closely contested game 2 to 1. Until the eighth inning it looked as though Cornell would win the game. In that inning Umstatt's fielders seemed to weaken and two runs were scored. Princeton pitched a sensational game striking out twelve men. The score:

| CORNELL. | | | | | | PRINCETON. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hefmage, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Hodgs, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Lonergan, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Speer, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Preston, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | Harlow, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Strauss, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hall, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Higgins, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Shafer, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bingham, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hillebrand, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Walcott, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | Hollis, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Brown, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Coffin, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Holland, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Burnap, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 38 | 0 | 5 | 24 | 19 | Totals | 38 | 1 | 10 | 24 | 10 |

*One out when winning run scored.

| Cornell | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1—2 |

Two-base hits—Lonergan, Strauss, Hillebrand. Three-base hits—Hollis, Coffin. Sacrifice hits—Higgins, Bingham, Walcott, Hodgs, Speer, Harlow, Hall, 3b, Shafer, Hillebrand, Hollis, Burnap. Stolen bases—Hefmage, Lonergan, Preston, Strauss, Higgins, Bingham, Walcott, Brown, Holland, Hodgs, Speer, Harlow, Hall, 3b, Shafer, Hillebrand, Hollis, Coffin, Burnap. Double plays—Lonergan, Preston; Hodgs, Speer, Hillebrand. Passed balls—Walcott, 2; Hollis, 4. Bases on balls—Off Lonergan, 1; off Burnap, 1. Struck out—By Lonergan, 4; by Burnap, 12. Hit by pitcher—Harlow. Time—1 hr. 45 min. Umpires—Moran and Connor.

## CLARK GRIFFITH UPSETS TALENT AT BELMONT.

Six to One Shot Lands the Toboggan Handicap, While Demund Wins Juvenile.

New York, May 12—An immense crowd saw the races at Belmont Park, more than 20,000 persons being present.

The great $45,000 two-year-old Inaugural was expected, carried off the Juvenile stakes, while Clark Griffith won the Toboggan.

**The Results.**

FIRST RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, $1,000; 1 mile. Won by Ben Strauss, 107 (Bullman), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1; second, Ben Eder, 102 (Lyne), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; third, Bear, 104 (Hanover), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1. Dilet, Mr. Lee, Lady Waterford, Sir Hugh, Sir Richard, Watergrass, Gitter Crawsell, Cumberdale also ran.

SECOND RACE—$1,000 added, for two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs. Won by Demund, 112 (Gilbert), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5; Yankee Doodle, 109 (Hildebrand), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5; third, Ben Nevis, 109 (Lyne), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5. Time, 52 3-5. Rosemoreck, Golden Shot, Zebedee, Miss and Sequence also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Juvenile, two-year-olds $2,500 added, five furlongs straight. Demund, 117 (Gilbert), 3 to 1 and 2 to 1; Inaugural, 117 (Murray), 15 to 1 and 2 to 1; second The Parader, 117 (Bullman), 50 to 1 and 4 to 1. Third. Time—1:02 2-5. Ransom and Senator Clay also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles. Won by Jack Atkin, 145 (Mahar), 4 to 1 and even; second, Mrs. Crockett, 136 (Schuyler), 3½ to 1 and even; third, Alfy, 129 (Lyne), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. Dilated, Time—4.22. Palm Room, Maximilian, Kensal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Toboggan handicap, three-year-olds and up, $2,000 added, six furlongs straight. Clark Griffith, 109 (Miller), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; won. Tipino, 102 (Hilbert), 3 to 1 and 2 to 1; second, Oxford, 107 (Hildebrand), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5. Time—1:15 3-5. Sandy Welsh, Dandelion, Southern Cross, Esoteric, Ironsides, Ballfar, Albert also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000 added selling three-year-olds and up, one mile. Lissoia, 104 (Knight), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; won, Bragg, 100 (Powers), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1; second, Kaltar, 98 (Garner), 7 to 1 and even; third, Tom, 100 4-5. Head Dress, Carnival, Lady Valentine, Prince Bishop also ran.

## MECHANIC ARTS SHUT OUT.

Gloucester, Mass., May 12. The local High School team shut out Mechanic Arts team of Boston today 7 to 0. The home pitcher fanned out 10 men. Score:

| GLOUCESTER. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kersley, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Perkins, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| J. McIsaac, c f | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dyer, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanley, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mahoney, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rowe, r f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parsons, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 4 | 26 | 5 | 0 |

| MECHANIC ARTS | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dickey, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sherry, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Quinlan, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mahoney, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mahoney, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, r f | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lyons, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Mahoney, c f | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lyons, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 1 | 21 | 8 | 0 |

| Gloucester | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mechanic Arts | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Two-base hit—S. McIsaac. Three-base hit—J. McIsaac. Sacrifice hits—Kersley, Brown, Perkins, Dyer, Rowe, Parsons, Dickey, Sherry, Quinlan, Mahoney, ss, Mahoney, 1b, Mahoney, r f, Lyons, c, Mahoney, c f, Lyons, p. Stolen bases—Kersley, Brown, Perkins, J. McIsaac, Parsons, Dickey, Sherry, Quinlan, Mahoney, ss, Mahoney, 1b, Mahoney, r f, Lyons, c, Mahoney, c f, Lyons, p. Double plays—Kersley to Dyer; Sherry to Mahoney, 1b. Bases on balls—Off Parsons, 1; off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Parsons, 10; by Lyons, 4. Passed balls—Perkins, 2; Lyons, 1. Time—1 hr. 30 min. Attendance—1,000.

## S. B. H. 7, BRIGHTON H. S. 0.

Brighton High won but on their home grounds yesterday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 0, by the S. B. H. team.

Butler pitched a faultless game, striking out seventeen players and allowing only two hits during the entire game. Carley, the Brighton left fielder, made the best out of the boy in the sixth inning and captured the clever shortstop, substituted. The score:

| SOUTH BOSTON. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Butler, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hall, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Carley, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Hall, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Hall, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 5 | 24 | 10 | 0 |

| BRIGHTON. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| South Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brighton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Runs—By whom made, Butler (2), S. O'Donnell (2), Brady, Mason. Two-base hit—J. O'Donnell. Stolen bases—Brady (2), Carey (2), Tobin, Johnson, C. Woodlock (2). Left on base on balls—Brighton, 2; South Boston, 1. Struck out—By Butler, 17; by Hall, 2. Wild pitch—Carley, 2. Passed ball—Carley. Umpire—Burke. Time—1 hr. 40 min. Attendance—600.

## MONTREAL NINE IS VANQUISHED BY PROVIDENCE.

Champions Capture One of the Most Interesting Games of Season, 5 to 3.

**EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING**

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Providence | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Rochester | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Montreal | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Worcester | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Toronto | 3 | 10 | .231 |

Providence, May 12—Providence defeated Montreal today in the most interesting games of the season. The contest was marred by opportune hitting by the champions, Poole and the better of the pitching game, while Montreal's two setbacks failed to be steady at critical times, bases on balls frequently proving costly. The score:

| PROVIDENCE. | | | | | | MONTREAL. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | b | p | o | a | e | | b | p | o | a | e |
| Abbaticchio, 2b | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | Ferris, 2b | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Ferris, ss | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Dolan, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dolan, 3b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Conroy, 3b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Clymer, 1b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Mahaffey, 1b | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, lf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hogan, lf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Poole, cf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Dillon, cf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nagle, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ryan, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelley, c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | McCloskey, c | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pelty, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Flaherty, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 7 | 27 | 15 | 0 | Totals | 0 | 2 | 24 | 18 | 1 |

| Providence | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0—5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Two-base hits—Poole, Kelley. Three-base hit—Butler. Base on balls—Off Poole, 1; off Pelty, 1. Struck out—By Poole, 2; by Pelty, 2. Passed balls—Kelley, 2. Left on bases—Providence, 7; Montreal, 5. Time—1:45. Umpire—Connolly.

## OTHER GAMES.

AT JERSEY CITY.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jersey City | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Baltimore | 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 1 | 1 |

Batteries—Hoy and Sheehan, Sloan and Butler. Umpire—Mr. Kelly.

AT NEWARK.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 | 11 | 0 |
| Newark | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 | 5 | 1 |

Batteries—Milligan and McManus, Carrick and Blankenship. Umpire—Mr. Morris.

AT BALTIMORE.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 | 7 | 1 |
| Rochester | 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—4 | 9 | 0 |

Batteries—Moskiman and Tait, Stanley and Byrne. Umpire—Mr. Cooper.

## MELROSE WINS IN NINTH.

Melrose, May 12—The Melrose C. T. A. defeated the Cambridge C. T. A. in a closely fought game on the Common here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. The visitors were in the lead until the last inning, when the home team went in and scored three runs, winning the game. The score:

| MELROSE C. T. A. | | | | | | CAMBRIDGE C. T. A. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | b | p | o | a | e | | b | p | o | a | e |
| Reagan, c | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | Reagan, c | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Connelly, 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Hickey, 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Connelly, 1b | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Connelly, 1b | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowley, lf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Crowley, lf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cotter, cf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cotter, cf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cahill, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cahill, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mahin, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Mahin, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Lambert, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Lambert, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 6 | 27 | 10 | 1 | Totals | 6 | 5 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

| Melrose | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cambridge | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

Two-base hits—Connelly, Hickey, Crowley. Three-base hit—Connelly. Sacrifice hits—Reagan, Connelly, Crowley, Cotter, Cahill, Mahin, Lambert. Stolen bases—Connelly, Crowley, Cotter, Cahill, Mahin, Lambert. Double plays—Connelly to Cahill; Cahill to Connelly. Passed balls—Reagan, 2. Bases on balls—Off Lambert, 3. Struck out—By Lambert, 4. Umpire—Nichols. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Attendance—300.

## STEWART TEAM WINS.

The Gilbert Stewart School was successful in downing the Hasker School at the Franklin Field, 14 to 7, in a loosely contested game. The score:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stewart | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1—14 |
| Hasker School | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7— 7 |

## TENNEYITES ENCOUNTER CARDINALS IN BATTING MOOD AND ARE BEATEN

Continued from Page 45.

Raub started in catching for the Cardinals in suspension and a result of a run in with Umpire in favor of Slattery, owing to a game leg.

Mike Grady was to have done the catching, but preferred work in the field, consequently is in receipt of a run in with Umpire Carpenter during the Chicago series. Needham and Linderman will pitch Sunday's game.

| AT TOTALS. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Raub, c | | | | | | | | | |
| Bernard, 2b | | | | | | | | | |
| Shannon, lf | | | | | | | | | |
| Ward, ss | | | | | | | | | |
| Beckley, 1b | | | | | | | | | |
| Grady, 3b | | | | | | | | | |
| Burns, cf | | | | | | | | | |
| Miller, rf | | | | | | | | | |
| Pfeffer, p | | | | | | | | | |
| Slattery, c | | | | | | | | | |

| BOSTON. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bridwell, ss | | | | | | | | | |
| Dooin, 1b | | | | | | | | | |
| Dooin, lf | | | | | | | | | |
| Thread, lf | | | | | | | | | |
| Strain, 3b | | | | | | | | | |
| Selna, cf | | | | | | | | | |
| Brandell, 2b | | | | | | | | | |
| Moran, c | | | | | | | | | |
| Pfeffer, p | | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | | | | | | | | | |

| Batteries— | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x—1 |

Batteries—St. Louis, Raub and Slattery; New York, Pfeffer and Moran. Time—1:45. Umpire—Carpenter.

## PHILA., 6; PITTSBURG, 2.

Pittsburg, May 12. The Phillies won from the Pirates again today by the score of 6 to 2. The Quakers made all their hits off Willis count, and were nonplused in their run making by the bold fielding of the locals. Pittsburg having six errors, half of which were charged to Wagner and Clookey, a youngster, pitched for the visitors, and Gaisley was the only man who showed up in his delivery to any extent. Score.

| PITTSBURG. | | | | | | PHILADELPHIA. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | b | p | o | a | e | | b | p | o | a | e |
| Leach, cf | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Courtney, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gaisley, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ward, 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Clarke, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Titus, 1b | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Dooin, c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Clookey, 1b | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 1 | Magee, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Storke, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hoffman, cf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Phelps, c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Bransfield, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Willis, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Pittinger, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 1 | 27 | 6 | 3 | Duggleby, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Totals | 1 | 0 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

| Batted for Willis in ninth. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2—2 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0—6 |

Two-base hit—McCloskey. Three base hit—Titus. Stolen bases—Magee (2), Titus, Hans Geld. Double Bases on balls—Off Willis, Titus, Magee, Dooin. Struck out—By Willis, Courtney, Bransfield, Dooin, McCloskey, Clarke, Wagner, Storke, 3. Hit by pitcher—Ward. Wild pitches—Willis, 2. Umpire—Klem. Time—1 hr. 50 m. Attendance 7,000.

## CINCINNATI, 3; NEW YORK, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

Cincinnati, May 12.—The Champions and the Reds hooked up to-day in a close 11 inning contest, the home team winning, 3 to 2. The score:

| CINCINNATI. | | | | | | NEW YORK. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | b | p | o | a | e | | b | p | o | a | e |
| Hoppe, 2b | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Bresnahan, c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Bergen, 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Devlin, 3b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Beecher, lf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Mowrey, lf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Corcoran, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Dahlen, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Dolan, cf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Donlin, cf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hahn, rf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Seymour, rf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritchey, 1b | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Gilbert, 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Kane, c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | Taylor, 1b | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Newton, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Ames, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 2 | 24 | 9 | 0 | Totals | 2 | 2 | 24 | 12 | 0 |

| Batted for Ames in eighth. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Two out when winning run scored. | | | | | | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—1 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—1 |

Two-base hit—Seymour. Stolen base—Corcoran. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; New York, 3. Bases on balls—Off Newton, 1; off Ames, 2. Hit by pitcher—Dahlen. Struck out—By Newton, 2; by Ames, 2. Wild pitch—Newton. Umpire—Johnstone. Time—2h. 40m. Attendance—8,000.

## CHICAGO, 8; BROOKLYN, 0.

Chicago, May 12.—Lungren held the visiting Brooklyn Nationals down to two hits this afternoon and the locals won about as they pleased. The score:

| BROOKLYN. | | | | | | CHICAGO. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | b | p | o | a | e | | b | p | o | a | e |
| Casey, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Slagle, cf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Sheckard, lf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lumley, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Schulte, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bergen, 1b | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Hofman, 1b | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Malarkey, cf | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Steinfeldt, 3b | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bowerman, c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Tinker, ss | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hannifan, 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Kling, c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Lundgren, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Pastorius, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 1 | 18 | 7 | 0 | Totals | 8 | 12 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

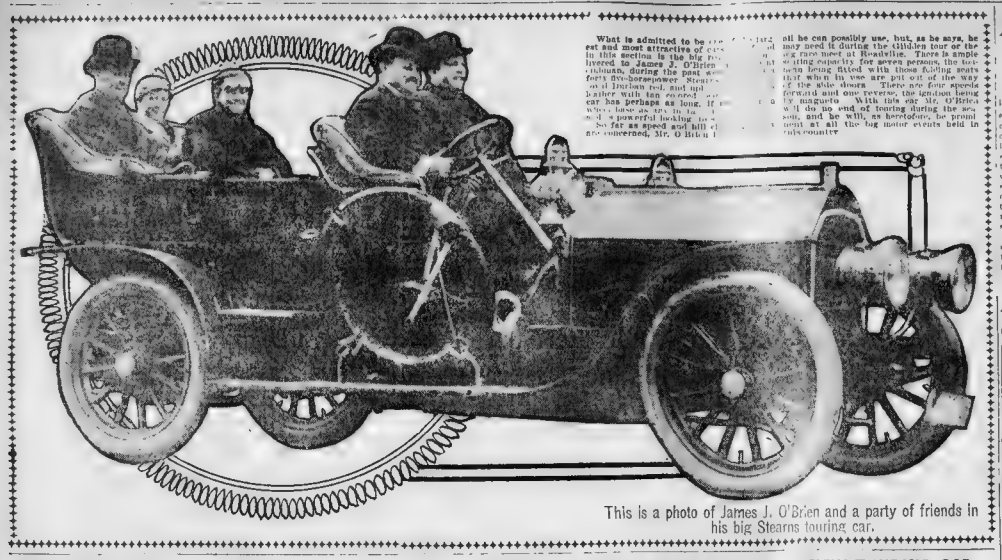
| Batted for Pastorius in ninth. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | x—8 |

Three-base hit—Slagle. Two-base h

# VANDERBILT: CONDITIONS FOR BIG CUP RACE. READVILLE

PAGE OF AUTO NEWS. Edited by J. C. Kerrison.

# WORCESTER: HUB ENTRIES IN LONG HILL CLIMB. NOTES



This is a photo of James J. O'Brien and a party of friends in his big Stearns touring car.

What is admitted to be one of the finest and most attractive cars in this section is the big red touring car owned by James J. O'Brien, of Dedham, during the past season of Dedham golf, and upholstered in tan leather with tan enamel finish. The car has perhaps as long, if not longer, base as any in the country and a powerful looking motor. So far as speed and hill climbing are concerned, Mr. O'Brien has all he can possibly use, but, as he says, he may need it during the Glidden tour or the big race meet at Readville. There is ample seating capacity for seven persons, the tonneau being fitted with those folding seats that when in use are put out of the way of the side doors. There are four speeds forward and one reverse, the ignition being by magneto. With his car Mr. O'Brien will do no end of touring during the season, and he will, as heretofore, be present at all the big motor events held in this section.

## Hub Motorists Will Be in Worcester Hill Climb

Several Bostonians have of late paid flying visits to Worcester, there to test the efficiency of their machines in a private climb of the Dead Horse Hill, where the climb is to be held on May 24. Some are delighted with the results, as their cars showed wonderful improvements in the matter of speed over what they performed a year ago. Others there are who are hardly so jubilant. They find fault with the conditions of the roadbed. This latter, although not now in the best possible condition, will be thoroughly raked of loose stones, and the small water bars will be leveled and the hill placed in excellent shape for the day of the contest. So on that score at least the local men need fear naught.

There will be a large contingent of entries and spectators from this city. The Bay State Association is to call a run there [illegible] that day. The majority of entries will undoubtedly be from Boston. Already the amateurs and professionals are getting things in shape. One of the former who is to seek fame on the hill is H. Ernest Reeves. He will use the same car he drove at Atlantic City. Ralph Coburn will drive a Maxwell Specialty. F. A. Granger will head his four cylinder Rambler.

C. E. Pike will not be satisfied until he has captured the speedier classes with his six cylinder Pope. [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Whitney Dunn [illegible] which will be [illegible] Hudson will be [illegible] Knox [illegible] Thomas. The [illegible] will [illegible] in his class [illegible] Stevens-Duryea, who [illegible] year, at Springfield, at [illegible] miles with [illegible] Thomas. The [illegible] be on hand [illegible] with his [illegible] cylinder Rose, with which is prominent [illegible]


## BERKSHIRE

"Made and Tested in the Berkshire Hills."

24 H. P. 104-in. Wheel Base. | 35 H. P. 113-in. Wheel Base.

We are pleased to say that one of the prominent manufacturers bears us out in this statement, relative to a Sliding Gear Transmission.

We quote as follows from the Boston Sunday Globe of May 6, 1906: "The [illegible] makes a very strong point of using chrome nickel-steel gears in the transmission of all cars this season, and claims that the results have been satisfactory in the highest degree. No part of an automobile is subjected to more strain than the transmission. Of course, it makes a great deal of difference who drives the car. A careful driver can so favor his transmission in changing gears that no strain is imposed on them, while another will have no regard for the damage resulting from a quick or careless change, and may SPOIL or ruin the BEST set of gears it is possible to make.

This corroborates our statements regarding a Sliding Gear Transmission, and we invite you to call and see a transmission that has all the advantages of the Sliding Gear, and none of its disadvantages. We can give you quick delivery on three cars.

ONE YEAR'S ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE GIVEN.

BERKSHIRE AUTOMOBILE CO.
Geo. H. Berg, Mgr. 8 Motor Mart.


## CONDITIONS FOR BIG CUP RACE ARE ANNOUNCED

The Vanderbilt road race is to be held Saturday, October 6. The American elimination contest, if such is necessary, and there is no doubt about that, is scheduled for September 22. It will be over a course measuring not less than 250 miles. Although the A. A. A. racing board has now officially announced the dates of both the trial and the final, it has not made known the course selected for the contest. Those high in the councils of the organization are confident that it will be over virtually the same roads as those used a year ago, Long Island and Nassau County will therefore have the privilege of witnessing the third of these contests, which came so dangerously near being the last second.

Other routes have been considered, and at one time it looked as though certain highways in Massachusetts might be used for the purpose. Sentiment was too strong against the idea. It had to be abandoned. Now things point to a repetition of the event in Long Island.

**Same Old Conditions.**

The entry blank for the contest, issued by the committee yesterday, contains much the same conditions as those which governed the previous contests. These provide, however, that the course for the final trials shall exceed [illegible] miles, and days prior to the contest, which will [illegible] the final date of [illegible] August 22, [illegible] known.

Competition for the cup is open only to [illegible] clubs that are recognized by or affiliated with the American Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of France, the Automobile Club of Germany, the Italian Automobile Club, and the A. C. of R. I.

Members of such clubs must apply to their clubs for nomination. American owners of foreign cars must be members of said clubs that [illegible] club in the country in which their car is a [illegible] manufactured.

The entry [illegible] must be properly filled out and signed by [illegible] agreeing to [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] be [illegible] and all liabilities for criminal or civil suits for damage [illegible] to [illegible].

The entry [illegible] with the [illegible] of the committee not later than July 1, 1906, and must be accompanied by the entry fee of $1,000.

**Many American Entries.**

In the event of there being more than three entries from the United States they will be forced to engage in a trial contest. Such a contest is virtually assured, there are already over a dozen candidates for the honorable team. Two have been [illegible] by Colonel Albert Pope, two by the Maxwell-Briscoe Company, two by the Matheson Company, one by Walter Christie, who is confident that he can improve his showing of a year ago, two by the H. H. Thomas [illegible], by the Royal people, one by the Reo [illegible] by the White, and two by the Stanley people. Some [illegible] with the exception of that of Colonel Pope's, are only tentative [illegible] which [illegible] will be [illegible]

# BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

**Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.**
(Corner Waltham St.)

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England. If you contemplate buying or selling, or if you have anything of any kind to sell, rent, or exchange, call on us. We have a full line of selling agents operating always on hand. We handle nothing but reliable chances. Our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO.

**CAFE** and dining room, seats 75 people, doing a business of $150 weekly; price $450 cash or easy terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

**MEAT MARKET.**

**MEAT** and Provision Market, strictly cash trade; doing a business of $600 weekly; all the equipments needed in a first-class market, located on busy street; owner leaving city; must be sold before May 13; worth $1,800; will sell for $650. BARRY & CO.

**A BONANZA.**

**THIS** handsomely furnished lodging house with 17 rooms, coining money; returning a business of $1,500 a month and located on the best street in the Back Bay, must be sold at once; the owner is about to leave the city; this place is without a doubt the best paying proposition in the whole city and of the city; clientele of steady lodgers and the furniture is all high-class; cash or easy terms. Further particulars BARRY & CO.

**HOME BAKERY**—Owner portable oven, old established stand; clears $30 weekly; will sell cheap, owner sick. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

**HOTEL.**

**THIS** is one of those most lovely hotels, near Beacon Hill, catering to a select family trade; furnished throughout in mahogany; 20 years around; rent, $100 monthly; clears $300 monthly; the furnishings are of the highest quality, must be seen to be appreciated. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

**PROFITABLE HOME.**

**ARE** you looking for a nice, clean, easily furnished lodging house, full of permanent, respectable lodgers, located on one of the principal streets in the South End? If you are, this is the house, and if you are not you are sure to be after you see it; more than doubles the rent, while the family occupies the house. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

**LODGING HOUSES.**

**$100** DOWN buys 12 rooms and bath, rent $40, income $150; total price $400. BARRY & CO.

**$200** CASH, balance we will loan you to purchase this corner house on Tremont st.; clears $80 above expenses. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

**$900** BUYS 18-19 rooms and bath, steam heat; rent, $60; income $135; a snap for anyone. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

**$350** BUYS 16-room lodging house on Tremont st., rent $60, income $135; steam heat. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.)

**22** ROOMS and bath, rent $95, steam heat, electric, located on Tremont st.; finest location in Boston; price $400 cash or exchange for clear property. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

**$200** DOWN buys one of the best furnished houses in the South End; nice class of lodgers. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

**$800** BUYS neat little house in the West End, 10 rooms and bath; clears $20 monthly; must be sold this week; furniture; own plumbing; must be sold this week. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

**CONCORD SQ.**—Best part of this street; house newly renovated; rent $30; price $300. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

**UPTON ST.**—18 rooms and bath, clears $90 above expenses. BARRY & CO.

**DARTMOUTH ST.**—18 rooms and bath, open plumbing, clearing $85 a month. BARRY & CO.

**22-ROOM HOUSE** in Waltham st., easy terms; clears $100 a month. BARRY & CO.

**WE HAVE THOUSANDS** of business openings on our books; if you want to buy, sell or exchange, look over our list of bargains. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., corner Waltham st., Boston Theatre.

**LUNCH WAGON**—12 feet long, glass windows, bargain, $100. Box 93, Nashua, N. H.

**BOARDING HOUSE**—Salem, N. H. 14 rooms all full, for $600. Box 93, Nashua, N. H.

**20-ROOM HOTEL**—39 regular boarders, fine location; $800; terms. Box 55, Nashua, N. H.

**TYPEWRITER** agency for sale; office and; excellent business, owner growing old; wants to retire; price $150. Box 2176, Boston.

**A HUSTLER** can make big money this summer with my new candy outfit; everything complete; come over, which I will sell in one lot, cheap; terms right. P. 800, Boston American.

**A WOMAN** with the best invention in years wishes to a responsible party. P. 800, Boston American.

**CORNER STORE** for sale, fine location, low rent, good business, small amount capital required. 101 Tremont st., room 1004.

**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY** for party with thousands to invest in manufacturing business and deal in staple products in Boston. New York, Philadelphia and Chicago markets; profits over 50 per cent. first year; can be almost entirely controlled by investment. P. 800, Boston American.

**EXCEPTIONAL**—Young man or woman of integrity to enter most remunerative professional business; small capital required; will not interfere with present occupation; no canvassing; interview in confidence by appointment. P. 800, Boston American.

**EVERY BILL** you cancel collect means new business; we collect bills anywhere in the world; bills for sale. Globe Collecting Co., Boston.

**FOR SALE**—A nice restaurant and ice cream business, also confectionery and bakery; fine office store, doing a good business, centre of the business part of the city; only good reason for selling place. 26 Essex street. For further particulars address 6(1), P. O. Box 1918, Boston, Mass. Or call at 14 Winchester H. T.

**FOR SALE**—First-class bakery in Charlestown; best channel hands to 24 years; brick and portable ovens; horses and wagons; rent, $30; price, $450; mostly counter trade. L. A. CAMPBELL, 8 Beacon st.

**FACTORY**, running on special product sold weekly to home owners and tenants; profits $2,000; $2,000 can make a fortune; investigation will prove both; good reason for selling. Address P. 800, for particulars C. F. THOMAS, 780 Dudley st.

**FOR SALE**—Old established grocery business, from Boston, with a first-class trade the year round; will bear the strictest investigation; reasonable. Call on or address H. P. BARLEY, East Weymouth, Mass.

**FOR SALE**—¼ interest in selling alley, 5 years' lease; owner has to take his wife's position; partners not necessary; no brokers. M 2299, Boston American.

**FIRST-CLASS** repair shop for machinist, iron worker or tinsmith. BOSHKAU, 1326 Washington, Woburn Mass.

**FOR SALE**—Grocery meat and fish market; stock and fixtures, doing cash business; good location; reason for selling, ill health. 102 Main st., Malden, chance to inspect.

**FOR SALE**—Lodging house, near Hollis St. Theatre; full of roomers; rent $50; price $400; five years ago; will sell for cash; rent $65. 5 Pi, 5 Arlington st.

**FOR SALE**—Small established 3 years, fine cards of groceries and provisions; doing good business; good reason for selling. P 220, Boston American.

**$1,000**—Interest in a paying business; will bear investigation; good location; good reason for selling; will stand strict investigation. HENRY E. RALE, 16 Silver st., Dover, N. H.

**FOR SALE**—A first-class, well-established grocery business; doing a good business; good reason for selling; will stand strictest investigation. Apply at 747 Union st., Rockland, Mass.

**FISH MARKET** on Dudley st.; rent $16; price $250; bargain. Call or address 1 Pi, 5 Arlington st., room 1.

**FOR SALE**—Old established attractive little grocery in Boston, rooms bath, good stock. 32 Hyde Park st., Forest Hills.

**FOR SALE**—First-class thirteen-room lodging house, 2nd floor; rent $45; price $400; cash only. Address P 222, Boston American.

**FOR SALE**—Profitable laundry; selling business; good opportunity; will sell it cheap. C 202, Boston American.

**FURNISHED** lodging house on Claremont pk.; for sale or to let. NEWELL, 41 Claremont pk.

**FOR SALE**—12-room house, cheap for cash; be moved. M 2299, Boston American.

**HALF INTEREST** in a large amateur developing, printing and enlarging business; in a small island, over 500 customers; the work of 3 averages over $100 per month; owner has other interests and has other business which will take part of his time after June 1st; will sell for $500; a rare chance of business; one having some knowledge of photography preferred. Call or address Proprietor, P. 220 Boston American.

**IF YOU** have a business that will pay seven thousand dollars annually, start a mail order business; for our plan is a money-making one and successful. MILBURN-HICKS, 338 Dearborn st., Chicago.

**IF YOU WISH** to make a small investment where you can get 4 per cent. per week, call and see me; and your money secure, address C. P. C., Box 3346, Boston.

**IF YOU NEED** additional capital for any legitimate business, call or write for plan. COLUMBIAN SECURITY COMPANY, 170 Summer st.

**LARGE** manufacturing corporation must manager for branch house; salary $125 per month and additional commissions; good references and $1,000 cash required. Address Superintendent, Lock Box 3056, Chicago.

**LODGING HOUSE**, 17 rooms, on fine street, Back Bay; rent $60; furniture, $1,000; bargain; $300 must monthly; price $350, sickness. Apply 11 Thornton st.

**LODGING HOUSE**—15 rooms, South End; rent $45; price $300; sickness. Apply 1 Pi, 5 Arlington st.

**LODGING HOUSE**, 18 rooms, all full; rent $60; must sell at once. 9 St. Charles st.

**LODGING HOUSE**, 20 rooms, all full; rent $70; price $400. 1 Pi, 5 Arlington st.

**LODGING HOUSE**, 18 rooms, all full; rent $60; price $300. Address M 276, Boston American.

**MAIL ORDER PEOPLE**—New catalogue, 800 specialties, furnished with your imprint thereon; orders filled direct; send for free booklet. "Secrets of Mail Order Success." PEERLESS MFG. CO., Dept. 7, Buffalo, N. Y.

**NEWSPAPER** and printing plant in attractive growing town; fine opening for the right man. Write to Lock Box 84, Warren, Mass.

**ONE MINUTE** from B. & M. Station, handsomely furnished lodging house of 10 rooms, all full; rent $60; must sell at once. 9 St. Charles st.

# J. L. MAHONEY. F. L. MILLETT

**6 BEACON ST.** Tel. 2214-5 Haymarket | **724 WASHINGTON ST., Room 1**

**NOTE TO THE PUBLIC**—I have hundreds different kinds of lists of business opportunities for sale; if you don't see it in this list be sure and let me know; I can help you buy any kind of business; I have in stock all the leading business papers; I have in stock and leading homes for sale. MAHONEY & MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

**$200**—LITTLE GEM GROCERY and variety, 2 nice furnished rooms connected, and $15; best part of Roxbury; $200 cash. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

**$300** BUYS best corner grocery, branch bakery and ice cream; doing a business from $6 to $8 daily; rent $20; stock and fixtures nearly stocked, 4 wire horse wagon; this is the best place for man and wife. MILLETT, room 1.

**$150**—CORNER GROCERY, rent $10, owner sick and must sell; this is undoubtedly worth $300; $75 down. MILLETT, room 1.

**FOR SALE**—Cigar, tobacco and news depot, to inflated Boston; stock and fixtures will invoice; will take sale in genuine paying back rent, little capital required; this is a rare chance. MILLETT, room 1.

**$400**—LODGING HOUSE, Tremont st., 12 rooms; clears $60; all improvements; $200 down. MILLETT, room 1.

**$600**—LODGING HOUSE, handsomely furnished, 20 rooms; rent $80; must be investigated. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

**$650**—HANDSOMELY fitted grocery, cigar, tobacco and variety store; rent $20; must be sold; retiring and everything pertaining to a high class business; this is a rare chance. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

**$750**—QUICK LUNCH near theatres and many stations, established 20 years, $25 down, balance, 1 month; this is actually worth $1,000; you can't get a more paying business. F. L. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

**HAVE**
**AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS**
**Paying** $100 per month? Want more? Write quick; work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole business to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with small capital; will teach you free of charge; investigating; write for particulars; no brokers. F 222, Boston American.

**THE ABOVE** are only a few of the business openings we have for sale; call and see us; if you don't see what you want, write us. J. L. MAHONEY.

**Haydn & Co. 6 Beacon st.**

**BEACON HILL LODGING HOUSES & HOMES.**
**$1,000**—Fine, large, elegantly furnished house, 30 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, electric lights, furnace heat, price $800; $500 down; Prudence st., Back Bay. 20 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, price $1,100, half cash; also 12 rooms, newly furnished, rent $40; price $300. 12 rooms, fine furniture, $700; $500 down. Temple st., 20 rooms, plainly furnished, price $850, sickness; must be sold. Commercial st., 20 rooms, steam heat, owner called away, sell for $800 cash; income $110; good carpets, pianos, etc. Arlington st., 18 rooms, steam heat, price $1,200, half cash; owner going to Europe. Tremont st., 21 rooms, all furnished, price $2,000; $1,000 down. Tremont st., 30 rooms, fine furniture, price $2,500; $1,000 down. Grocery store, Mearon Hill, good corner, price $1,000; $25 per month. price $900. HAYDN, 6 Beacon st.

**$3,000 ORE.**
**$3,000 ORE.**

**IS THAT** cash you have got to pay you to get in on a real ground floor deal this is our first selling of stock; never let the original ground floor chance; all this stock good collateral for bank loans and liens. Address P. O. Box 1, Station N, James Building, New York City.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**

**HAVE YOU** got $5 to $1,000 that you would like to double within 60 days and double again in 6 months and more than treble your money handsome dividends thereafter? If so it will pay you to investigate our methods and system; it is a legitimate offer, which is carried out to the letter. Principals only will be dealt with. Address WILT BROS., Lock Box 2,903, Boston, Mass.

**LODGING HOUSES**—18 rooms, good location, new; sunning piano, sickness, sacrifice for quick sale, $450. 14 rooms, Back Bay, $350. Cor., Herald.

**LODGING HOUSE**—12 rooms, Pleasant st., bath, and c. water in all rooms, rent $40; price $320, part cash. OAKMAN, 8 Berkeley st.

**TRANSIENT** lodging house, 15 rooms, fine location, old estab.; $450. $250 down. TYLER.

**LODGING HOUSES**, lunch rooms, stores, all kinds business chances. Call or write. TYLER.

**MINING PROPERTY**, now paying 10 per cent. on $500,000 capitalization, will bear investigation; $25,000; give and lead, this is a good chance for a party to get in on the ground floor. Address 113, Thorndike Hotel.

**FOR SALE**—Good business for sale, paying $40 weekly; reason for selling, ill-health. Call evenings, 1 Pi, 5 Arlington st.

**PARTNER** in printing business; well established business; owner wishes to retire; large profits and opportunity for one contributing going into business; answer at once. P 225, Boston American.

**PLUMBING** and heating business for sale at a bargain, established 20 years; good trade in hand; best of reason for selling, chance of a lifetime; investigate. P 222, Boston American.

**PATENT FOR SALE**—Cereal manufacturing process; valuable and well advertised; exchange P 202, Boston American.

**RESTAURANT**—Best location in Boston for small capital; part interest for sale. O 222, Boston American.

**RELIABLE MAN** to take retiring partner's interest in old established business; can be worked in outside work, collecting and showing property; small amount required. Address P 222, Boston American.

**TRANSFER** 23 Bowdoin sq.; first-class place in the State, large cor. store, suite of 8 rooms, with modern improvements; rent low; will sell or exchange for cash trade; present owner 7 years; if you want a first-class business at a low rent, call or address as above.

**THE** chance of a life-time to buy a farm 11 miles from Boston; 11 fine houses, hot air, water, heat, and electric lights; also another farm; 22 acres some under land and woods; owner. Address M 2299, Boston American.

**TO LET**—Store, with rooms above, suitable for any business; no brokers or commission. B 225, Boston American.

**TO LET**—Or will sell, small library of 2,000 volumes; must leave city to effect first class position. P 222, Boston American.

**THOROUGHBRED** pointer bitch, 1 year old, registered; cheap for cash or offers. 17 Vernon st., Woburn.

**WILL** exchange or sell a large refrigerator, 48 in. high, 42 in. broad and 20 in. deep; ice box will hold 100 lbs. of ice; used about 3 months; will exchange for anything I can use; call to-day. 56 Jamaica st., Jamaica Plain.

**WILL** EXCHANGE a set of telegraph instruments for a horse. Address P 222, Boston American.

**WILL** EXCHANGE a beautiful fox muff for ladies' muff; its value, $4. 24 Berry st., Somerville.

**WILL** exchange shiffonier bed for bed clothing. P 187, Boston American.

**WILL SELL** or exchange Remington typewriter, No. 6, for a No. 7; will also sell or exchange unexpired patent preferred by users of typewriter ribbonholders for sale. 61 238, Boston American.

**WILL** EXCHANGE five light pneumatic runabout for Goddard's Course of light mail order instruction. P 222, Boston American.

**$200**—CIGAR STORE, busiest place in Boston, rent $30; fine fixtures; must be sold at once; will exchange fixtures and trade; chance of a lifetime. HAYDN, 6 Beacon st., room 1.

**$50** WILL BUY a lady's or gentleman's bicycle, slightly used, will sell at a bargain; will exchange for anything I can use. 1 Pi, 5 Arlington st.

**$2,200** ICE CREAM PLANT, wholesale and retail trade; sell whole or half interest; great money maker; owner has other business. 11 CHAMBERS ST.

**$1,200** ICE CREAM PLANT, wholesale and retail trade; sell whole or half interest; great money maker; owner has other business. 11 CHAMBERS ST., West End, for sale, newly furnished lodging house.

**FOR SALE.**

**Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.**

**FOR SALE.**

**CONFECTIONERY ROUTE**, with a first-class established business, doing $300 weekly; sales force, 2 teams; the only one in the city; will bear the strictest investigation; reason for selling, other business which will take part of his time after June 1st; will sell for $1,500; a rare chance of business; one having some knowledge of photography preferred. Call or address Proprietor, P. 220 Boston American.

**IF YOU** have a business that will pay seven thousand dollars annually, start a mail order business; for our plan is a money-making one and successful. MILBURN-HICKS, 338 Dearborn st., Chicago.

**IF YOU WISH** to make a small investment where you can get 4 per cent. per week, call and see me; and your money secure, address C. P. C., Box 3346, Boston.

**IF YOU NEED** additional capital for any legitimate business, call or write for plan. COLUMBIAN SECURITY COMPANY, 170 Summer st.

**LARGE** manufacturing corporation must manager for branch house; salary $125 per month and additional commissions; good references and $1,000 cash required. Address Superintendent, Lock Box 3056, Chicago.

**LODGING HOUSE**, 17 rooms, on fine street, Back Bay; rent $60; furniture, $1,000; bargain; $300 must monthly; price $350, sickness. Apply 11 Thornton st.

**LODGING HOUSE**—15 rooms, South End; rent $45; price $300; sickness. Apply 1 Pi, 5 Arlington st.

**LODGING HOUSE**, 18 rooms, all full; rent $60; price $300. Address M 276, Boston American.

**MAIL ORDER PEOPLE**—New catalogue, 800 specialties, furnished with your imprint thereon; orders filled direct; send for free booklet. "Secrets of Mail Order Success." PEERLESS MFG. CO., Dept. 7, Buffalo, N. Y.

**NEWSPAPER** and printing plant in attractive growing town; fine opening for the right man. Write to Lock Box 84, Warren, Mass.

**ONE MINUTE** from B. & M. Station, handsomely furnished lodging house of 10 rooms, all full; rent $60; must sell at once. 9 St. Charles st.

**$60** SINGER, good as new, for $25, at 36 Washington st., Rom., next Hunt's lunch room.

# Suffolk Co., 101 Tremont St.

**$275**—GROCERY, variety, opportunities; $20 week clear; room SUFFOLK.

**CREAMERY**, bakery, groceries, 4 rooms connected with weekly profits; some cash. SUFFOLK.

**$250**—HAND LAUNDRY; room and bath; $20 week clear; investigate. SUFFOLK.

**27** BARGAINS—Stores with rooms, $200 to $800; get our list. SUFFOLK.

**$1,200**—BAKERY, Middlesex ave., 3 stores, $300 a week; good location; rent $30. SUFFOLK.

**$1,200**—GROCERIES, bakery, confectionery sale; for quick sale, guaranteed one week. SUFFOLK.

**$175**—WALL PAPERS and stock, 32 to store; rent $10; good trade; bargain. SUFFOLK.

**$1,800**—LUNCH ROOM, corner, opportunities; 30 people; rent $50; good trade. SUFFOLK.

**$1,700**—BOARDING, dairy; 40 boarders; rent $80; income $142 weekly. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 101 Tremont.

# COWAN & CO.

**3 Tremont Row, Justice Peace.**
**FIRST AND FOURTH CLASS LICENSES for sale.** Call or write. **COWAN & CO.**

**$8,500**—LIQUOR SALOON in the heaviest good location in the city; rent price for same, $100. License, COWAN & CO.

**$4,000**—MILLINERY STORE, one of the best in Boston; proved; rent, $40. Inventory, COWAN & CO.

**$1,200**—BAKERY, $150 sales; corner counter; rent, $20. Investigate, COWAN & CO.

**$1,500**—SHORT HOUR RESTAURANT, best trade, business section; $40 weekly. See COWAN.

**$1,000**—TAILOR SHOP, can be $30,000 to $40,000 annually; opportunity for right party; full particulars. COWAN & CO.

**$250**—LUNCH, must be sold; rent only $17; see us quick on this bargain. COWAN & CO.

**FOR ANY KIND OF BUSINESS**, call and see COWAN & CO., 3 Tremont row.

# STUART & CO., 46 School St.

**$400**—Cigar, Tobacco, News Stand; 25 YEARS, for sale to large transfer stand; rent, $25; receipts, $100 weekly; 3 stands connected; 3 weekly profits; some cash. STUART.

**$1,100**—14-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, best street in South End to get a good permanent class of roomers; rent, $60. STUART, 46 School st.

**$250**—LUNCH ROOM, best street in large center, very neatly fitted up; rent, $12; receipts, $30 daily; good chance for man and wife. STUART.

**$250**—BAKERY, grocery, variety, 5 living rooms; rent, $12; receipts, $30 daily; good woman; will exchange for $50 worth of clothing. STUART.

**$250**—VARIETY, luxury, light grocery, few goods and fixtures; $400 to $500 business; must be sold at once; a snap. STUART.

**LUNCH AND HOME BAKERY** on the best business street in Roxbury; bakery ovens; rent, $15; small, and only over the counter; will clear $15 weekly; price, $100; a bargain. STUART.

**$1,000**—TEA and coffee route in Boston, best suburb; present route 10 years, selected team, horse and wagon; will guarantee; will exchange for $500 worth of clothing. STUART.

**$1,200**—GROCERY, bakery, delicatessen; rent, $30; income, $142 weekly; will exchange for $500 worth of clothing. STUART.

**$1,500

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN.**
Set solid, 15½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

# AGENTS

Male and Female
We have an up-to-date
20th Century
PROPOSITION
that will net you
TWO DOLLARS
AN HOUR
Our
Famous Leather Belts, the "Teddy" for men, "Princess Alice" for Ladies, have everything beaten by miles and miles. Exclusive Territory if you write today. Spartan Belt Co., Augusta, Me.

**MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.**
GROW the finest sugar; great demand; big profit; easily grown without capital; we show you how; whole or female in cellars, stables, barns, garrets, etc.; spare time only required; we start you; booklet free. AMERICAN MUSHROOM CULTURE CO., Box 1284, Boston.

**AGENTS WANTED—BIG PAY**
SEND 10 cents; we will send one copied to your address our gem dexterity tobacco pouch, also price list, great variety useful novelties; you can easily buy direct from manufacturer, sell. LITE MANUFACTURING CO., 28 Bridge St., Nos. 25 to 29, Binghamton, N. Y.; reference Johnstown Bank.

**SIGN PAINTING**
SELF-TAUGHT—Show cards, hand signs outfits $1.50; see our special offer; sample letters and particulars, 25c. stamps. ATLANTIC SIGN CO., Box 282 C., Fall River, Mass.

**San Francisco Earthquake.**
BEST BOOK, prefusely illustrated, 50 days' time paid, outfit free; 10c. for postage; selling like wildfire. SPALDING & CO., 723 Chestnut, Phila.

AGENTS—2,000 different novelties for summer wants, new conventions, post cards, Panama Exposition Day, Fourth July, Labor Day, buttons, badges, emblems and novelty goods; prepaid cards, dainties, Japanese canes, steel goods, pictures, etc., of all kinds; large book free; send 2c. stamp for testimonials, etc.; goods now ready. NOVELTY CO., W., MILLER, 134 Park Row, New York.

AGENTS, ladies and gentlemen, to introduce our new remedy; an article that is needed in every city, town and village; a household necessity; sells on sight; every one buys; 100 per cent profit; sells to merchants; no capital required; we ship goods direct to customer; we pay freight; write for terms; don't wait; some one will get your territory; sample free. DR. HARRIS MEDICINE CO., Box 282 C., Fall River, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell the best bottles in the world for cooking, steaming, straining or preserving of all kinds; also the best line of enameled handle, no more tinware. GENERAL UTENSILS CO., 1 Bowdoin Square, Room 1, Boston.

AGENTS—Take orders from retail stores for Summer post cards, nothing like it; every dealer a customer; big profits; no capital or experience needed; samples free; write quick. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

AGENTS—Illustrated History San Francisco Disaster, colored pictures, sells on sight; enormous profits; credit; outfits free. NATIONAL PUBLISHERS (established 1885), Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguisher; several startling demonstrations; sample, $75 to $500 per month. BADGER CHEM. MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—We have a winner. If you write a postal we will do the rest. ADDRESS, Postal Card, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED for newly patented household labor saving device; sells to every home. MERRIMACK ADV. CO., 1 Merrimack St., Boston.

AGENTS in every town outside Boston for new household article; sells on sight; big profits. Box 8,174, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Big money in our line; stamp for samples and price list; sound employment or side line. H. K. MFG. CO., 1 Bowdoin Square, Room 1, Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION, HORSEMEN—Hitch anywhere; fastens or loosens by steel spring; sample, POCKET HITCHING POST CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Ladies, boys and girls to sell new sponges and other novelties; good commission. SPONGE CO., Boston.

AGENTS—Save big money on freight and express charges; largest line of trunks, bags and household specialties ever sold by agents; big free catalogue. GERARD MFG. CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS for electrical polishing cloth, 250 per cent. profit. No competition. Sample, postpaid, 25 cents and terms free. E. A. CHASE, Revere, Mass.

AGENTS—Household and ladies' specialties, best thing reliable goods; send for catalogue. ECONOMY CROSS MFG. CO., Box 46A, South Boston.

AGENTS, dealers etc., can make big money; profits first satisfactory. JONES SPECIALTY CO., 1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell goods by mail $3 day, facts free, stamp. WEBSTER CO., Dept. 30M, Boston.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination roller and brush; sells everywhere; 1 to 6 sold in a family; big profit. FORSBEE CO., H 852, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Best seller quick sent anywhere, $60 a week. Box 1054 Cooper Station, New York.

AGENTS BONANZA—Her direct from manufacturer; 200 per cent profit; 30 days' credit; exclusive territory; 24 styles; large results; free samples. PACIFIC MFG. CO., 565 Jackson St., San Francisco.

BIG MONEY; quick returns; we manufacture the largest line of rubber stamps in the world; sell to all classes; best months, March to June; liberal commission; semi-monthly salary; free to agents; latest specialties; write today. The KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Pan Department, Cincinnati, O.

BUSTER BROWN magic camera; lots of fun; 10 and 10c. is every picture you take. Write quick. UNEDA NOVELTY CO., 117 Point St., Providence, R. I.

BRASS PHOTO EASELS—Holds photos on table, mantel, or wall; 10c. each; sample half dozen. NEW-TUNE MFG. CO., Needham.

VIGAR SALESMAN wanted in your locality, city and country trade; salary and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary. Address VIGAR, Manufacturer, NATIONAL CIGAR CO., Dept. 12, Toledo, Ohio.

DON'T work for others; you can make $25 to $100 a week selling our goods. $3 SAMPLE CASE; others do it, why not you? It's a beauty; sample and instructions, 25c.; satisfaction guaranteed or 10 cts. returned. REYNOLDS BROTHERS, 21 Sutton St., N. City.

DON'T work for others; you can make $25 to $100 a week selling our goods. $3 SAMPLE CASE; others do it, why not you? It's a beauty; sample and instructions, 25c.; satisfaction guaranteed or 10 cts. returned. REYNOLDS BROTHERS, 21 Sutton place, N. City.

EXPERIENCED canvassers to give away large premiums in advance for salaries; $15 to $25 per week; no investment commission. Call 10 Merchants' Row, Room 1.

AGENTS CAN MAKE $25 to $35 A WEEK selling our practical inventory; every merchant needs it; sample, 25c. INVENTO CO., 1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston.

"HIS WORSHIP," moving picture, opened first time to-day; get word quick; we have exclusive territory; some offered agents for other films. DAVIS SCAP WORKS, 36 Union Park pl., Chicago.

READ WISELY—Chance of a lifetime; for 25c. silver we will put you in a business so good that you above want as long as you live. T. LAHOCHE, 206 Tremont st.

SALESMEN, best side line ever offered; irresistible advertising plan; appeals to every man; big salesmen to win; good salesmen clear $150 to $250 month; won't interfere with regular lines; no samples case necessary. E. B. LORD, Omaha, Neb.

SALESMEN to sell our line to resellers to advertise, soda fountains, confectioners, ice cream manufacturers, soda dispensers, etc. Address DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Iowa.

START a mail order business in your own home, big money in your spare time; we tell you how; wholesale, particulars free; write now. CO-OPERATIVE MFG. CO., Box 1054, Norwalk, Ct.

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our solid window letter; novelty; big profit; charge; exclusive territory; free sample. SULLIVAN CO., 406 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability call on home owners and introduce new article of great merit. FEERLESS MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell our specialty shoes, easy sellers, good profits. EDGAR SHOE CO., 184 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

$50 TO $150 PER WEEK and upwards POSITIVE—Representatives wanted everywhere to operate home sales parlor for the BEST ladies' and gents' dress shoe known; 10 new original right-selling features, previous experience unnecessary; great possibilities unlimited; NO RISK; permanent business; we start you. RUSSELL-KOMFORT SHOE CO., Lincoln st., Boston, Mass.

$25 WEEKLY EASILY EARNED by ladies to agents taking orders for us; outfit prepaid; we start you in business and make you independent; write for circulars and terms. WOMAN'S APPAREL SUPPLY COMPANY, Chicago.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.**
Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A RIGHT-CLASS CHEF would like engagement this summer, good man on soups and entrees. B 275, Boston American.

A GOOD MEAT CUTTER would like work on road or in order and delivery; good habits; best preferred; reference. L. B. COLE, 439 Main st., Athol, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN (col.) would like position with private family, office or store; strictly temperate; four; either one will do. WILLIAM DAUGHTY, 39 Kendall st., Roxbury.

AMERICAN man and wife, both cooks, capable of taking full charge of hotel kitchen; best references. 41 Laurance st., city.

A FIRST-CLASS total baker and pastry cook would like engagement for the Summer season; references. C. BELSOM, 8 Ashland st., Roxbury.

AD WRITER desires position, any business; trade winning ads, booklets, etc., written in a forceful manner; $25. Address AD WRITER, Box 1,200, Boston.

A YOUNG MAN, very good at drawing, would like position learning engraving; has had some experience. Address B 276, Boston American.

BAKER—First class on all kinds bread and rolls, want steady work; city preferred. CHARLES GREIFF, 18 Fayette st.

BAKER, German; good, all round hand, upstairs, pastry, bread, cake, rolls; wants steady work; city or country. G. M., 125 Bosto st., Boston.

BAKER—Young man, 4 years' ex., would like steady work; city preferred. Box 26, Boston.

ALBERT BRUSSEL, 27 Arlington st., Rox., wishes to get all kinds of reliable help. Tel., 541-4 Hay.

BOOKKEEPER, 26, experienced, wishes position driving gasoline car; careful driver; have own machine; best of reference. 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston st.

CUTTER, colored, experienced on grading cars, can detect any trouble and repair; good habits; reference. 1 Bowdoin Square, Room 1, Boston.

R. THOMAS, 287 Berkeley st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Single man desires a good position, private family preferred; good references; can care for horses. KRIEGER, 1 Ellery st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class, wants position on good car; best of references. GEORGE, 1 Ellery st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; thoroughly reliable and experienced; best of reference. Tel., 264 Back Bay. LEON S. SMART, 31 Exeter st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position on garage where he can learn repairing; moves himself; reference. H. LEONARD BOULE, Acushnet, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, wants position on gasoline car, useful around, do repairing. Address CHAUFFEUR, 1 Bowdoin Square, Room 1, Boston, or call or write F. E. BECKFORD, 33 Holyoke st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; thoroughly reliable and experienced; useful around gentleman's place. G. J. WHITE, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR desires position; private family preferred; good references. Address JOHN R. SCOTT, 51 Harvard st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR—Single man, experienced, careful and abstinent. Box 16, South Hanover.

CHAUFFEUR—Single man, careful, capable driver and a first-class repair man. The best of references. 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

DRUG CLERK, five years' exp., wishes position. 1,021, Boston American.

ELECTRICIAN, 10 years' experience, best reference, wishes position. WILLIAM WATERHOUSE, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

FIRST-CLASS retail candy maker would like a position for the Summer months. Best of references can give ref. Address G. J. BIGELOW, 67 Marcy st., Dorchester.

GENERAL MAN, Swede, wants situation on good family estate; can milk, drive, tend horses, do chores, lawn, garden, etc.; good driver; best of ref. 1,021, Boston American.

I WANT SITUATION on gentleman's place; can do carriage painting and all kinds of repairing. C. H. R., 3 Carding st., Boston.

AT 21 A YOUNG MAN wants a place. SHOP—Young man, 28, wants job with reliable firm. B. CUSHMAN, 1 Bowdoin Square, Room 1, Boston.

MAN, 35, strictly temperate, would like light work; can drive horse; city or country; will go anywhere. CHARLES LOWE, 6 Dent st., West Roxbury.

MAN wants position as watchman, janitor; electrician; first-class; good work; steady. H. S. PRICE, Norfolk st., Roxbury.

MAN, 30, with many years' position as janitor or general work of any kind; references. A. LEHMAN, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Reference, efficiency records; experienced; desires position; $15. Address 1,021, Boston American.

PAINTER, 4,331 Shawmut st., Roxbury.

POSITION wanted, as mould cook, good on soups, sauces and entrees; can furnish best of references. 1,021, Boston American.

POSITION wanted as first-class plater on gasoline car; good driver; reference; seven years experience and can furnish references. M. L. A., 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

SITUATION wanted as first-class plater on gasoline car; good driver; reference; seven years experience and can furnish references. M. L. A., 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

SITUATION wanted as carriage painter; can do all kinds of repairing; good habits; reference. GEORGE J. SARZA, 29 Floyd st., Waltham, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by lady as cook, plain cooking; temperate; married; best of references. Address MRS. M. L. A., 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

SITUATION wanted as chef, cook city or country; will work for $12 or $15, all round, good habits. Address 1,021, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as manager of hotel or restaurant; 15 years experience; best of references. H. L., 18 Cross st., Boston.

YOUNG man captain wants position of trust, where honesty counts; can furnish bond. Address 1,021, Boston American.

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, age 26, seeks a situation as chauffeur; private family; 3 years' experience. J. J., 23 Court st., Newtonville, Mass.

YOUNG man, experienced, wholesale grocery or provision business, wishes position; can furnish good reference; anything. JAMES TRAINOR, Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants situation as fireman, helper or assistant in line of engineering; good habits; temperate and steady. CHARLES KRISTED, 24 Lincoln st., Brighton.

YOUNG married man from country would like position on farm; can furnish good reference; can milk and do chores. Address 1,021, Boston American.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.**
Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FIRST-CLASS COOK,
GOOD REFERENCES. MRS. STRATTON, 372A Shawmut st., suite 1, city.

A MIDDLE-AGED lady would like position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor or lone lady; no objection to country; good reference. B 266, Boston American.

A YOUNG WOMAN wishes a position to do chamber work in a nice hotel out of town, or would go as waitress. Call 10 Merchants' Row, Everett, Mass.

A YOUNG married lady, colored, would like general or chamber work. Write or call 145 North Margin st., Boston.

A COLORED GIRL would like a position as head maid or nursery work. 56 Rockland st., Newtonville, Mass.

A COLORED WOMAN wants day's work of any kind, in or out of town. FAULKNER, 2 Hancock pl., Roxbury.

AN AMERICAN woman would like a situation as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor; no small children. Address P. O. Box 193, East Dedham, Mass.

AMERICAN WIDOW, 40, wants position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; no objection to couple; good references, A. M. COREY, 31 Warren ave., city.

A REFINED American widow would like a position as housekeeper for a widower with one child; references exchanged. Y 224, Boston American.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN wants day's work; take charge of lodging house or sewing in family for summer. Address 1,021, Boston American, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work anywhere. HESTER HOLLAND, 19 Dillon st., Roxbury.

COOK—All-round, wishes position, or will take washing and ironing; families only or suburbs. MRS. BLAIR, 2 Tremont place, Brighton, Mass.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work, good refer. 23A Blue Hill av., tel. 501-3 Hay.

COLORED GIRL would like work of any kind in the city. E. GREEN, 39 Dundee st., suite 1.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes day's work, $1.50 day; strong families only or suburbs. MRS. BLAIR, 2 Tremont place, Brighton, Mass.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work; can take home. SWAN, 56 Camden st., city.

FRENCH GIRL desires situation, as chamber maid or second work, no washing or cooking. O 300, Boston American.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.**
Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS out by the day or hour; good spot at drying. C. S., 10 Rockland st.

GOOD LAUNDRESS would like work to take home. L. REED, 30 Winchester st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position for widower or middle-aged American lady with daughter or son; good home. Address Franklin st., Hyde Park, Mass.

LADY—Middle-age Protestant American, position as housekeeper in widower's family. Call 61 Elmore st., R. 10, Eagles st., Allston.

WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper in small family; good home more than wages. Write 1,021, Boston American.

RELIABLE colored woman would like day work or washing and ironing. MRS. M. BYRD, 10 Richmond st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By housekeeper in small family, or for widower with no small children; plain cook; good references. Address 1,021, Boston American.

WANTED—By respectable young woman, employment evenings, fair education; willing to work hard for fair compensation. 1,021, Boston American.

WOULD like work of some kind as soon as school closes; would like a position to care for children. MRS. PEARL, 15 Cliff st., Roxbury.

WOULD LIKE to take washing and ironing by the day or hour; good spot. Write 1,021, Boston American.

WASHING wanted by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 380 Harrison ave., Boston.

WANTED—A position as chambermaid in hotel or boarding house; can furnish good reference. ELLA MAPLEDEN, 11 Sayles st., Worcester, Mass.

WASHING AND IRONING by the day or hour, or to take home. MRS. R. LAWSON, 107 Northampton st.

WANTED—Chambermaid by an experienced American girl; best of references. Address 1,021, Boston American, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

WANTED—A situation as housekeeper for two gentlemen by an American woman; good reference exchanged. B 242 Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work for the Summer months; can take baby if wanted. ADA L. WENTZEL, 32 Heath av., Roxbury.

**HELP WANTED—MALE.**
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED,
EMPLOYMENT for all first-class carpenters. Address GEO. MURRAY, 61 Monroe st., Lowell.

CARPENTERS
TAKE NOTICE—Carpenters from Lynn; strike on CARPENTER'S UNION 505.

BOYS WANTED—Boys, 16 to 18 years, $5 weekly to start; $3, assistant shaper; $4.57, $4.75, $5.25; steady; no Sunday work; for the wholesale woolens and hundreds of other places. 264 Back Bay. BRUCE & BUREAU, 500 Washington st.

BUILDERS OWEN HALE'S BARBER COLLEGE (Incorporated, capital $100,000), 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass., wants young men to learn the trade; tools, board, room, railroad ticket free; if you are out of work, write us; we have positions for graduates; pay, $15 to $30 weekly; catalog free; 26 years' experience; 26 colleges; 1,000 graduates.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen on Mass. electric and other railroads; express messengers; firemen, $100; brakemen, engineers and cars $200 monthly; railroads, mines, factories; guards, $150. Positions assisting young men; state age, and enclose stamp; paper sent free. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Chicago.

AT BOSTON COMMERCIAL REGISTRY—Executive, $1,500; young draughtsman, $15; cab, on store, $10; night watchman, $12; night lunch, $7.50; night watchman, Brazer lumber, $12; 2 bookkeepers, $15; 2 stenographers, $15; 2 bookkeepers, $12; 2 stenographers, $10; 2 bookkeepers, $10; 2 stenographers, $9; 2 bookkeepers, $9; 2 stenographers, $8; 2 bookkeepers, $8; 2 stenographers, $7; 2 bookkeepers, $7; 2 stenographers, $6; 2 bookkeepers, $6; 2 stenographers, $5; 2 bookkeepers, $5; 2 stenographers, $4; 2 bookkeepers, $4; 2 stenographers, $3; 2 bookkeepers, $3; 2 stenographers, $2; 2 bookkeepers, $2; 2 stenographers, $1; 2 bookkeepers, $1; 2 stenographers, $0; 2 bookkeepers, $0; 2 stenographers, $0; 2 bookkeepers, $0; 2 stenographers, $0; 2 bookkeepers, $0

## WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

### Our Claim For "Old 56"

We claim that "Old 56" is the finest $3.00 whiskey that you can buy anywhere. In fact, strictly speaking, it is NOT a $3.00 whiskey, because the large majority of $3.00 whiskies are very much inferior to "Old 56." Pure, smooth, and of fine flavor, "Old 56" compares favorably with many $4 and $5 whiskies. Hundreds of regular customers back up this statement.

4 Full Qts. $3.00 Express Prepaid
6 Full Qts. $4.50 On "Old 56"
12 Full Qts. $8.50 Wine Free with Every Order.

Blue Label Rum
Blue Label Gin
XXX Whiskey

Here is a trio that has met with much favor. Many men like to lay in an assortment of this kind, and say 3 gallons of these goods to a gallon each of fine rum, gin and whiskey for only $7.00. We know there are other liquors offered at this price, but none so good as these. Bottle of Wine Free with every order.

1 GALLON 2.50—2 GALLONS 5.00—3 EX. PAID 7.00

| Old Colony Rum | For $5.00 | A New One Each Week |
|---|---|---|

As good a Rum as any man can like. High quality and low prices is our motto. Bottle of Wine Free with every order.

| | Reg. Price | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Gallon Old 56 | $3.00 | Each week we try to offer a bargain that may be specially advertised. From the way orders come in we rather think we make good. Read this week's. |
| 1 Bottle Holland Gin | 1.00 | |
| 1 Bottle Cognac Brandy | 1.25 | |
| 1 Bottle Medford Rum | 1.00 | |
| 1 Box Dolf Cuneo cheroots | 1.00 | |
| 1 Jug and 4 Bottles | $7.25 | |

| | Reg. Price |
|---|---|
| 1 Qt. Rum | $0.75 |
| 1 Qt. Gin | .75 |
| 1 Qt. Whiskey | .75 |
| 1 Qt. Brandy | .75 |
| 1 Qt. Port | .50 |
| 1 Qt. Tokay | .50 |
| | $3.75 |

Extra Bottle of Wine FREE. This combination is the best seller we ever put out. The reason is explained in one word—QUALITY.

4 Qts. $2.00
12 Quarts 6.00 EX. PAID

EXPRESS PAID ALL FOR $2.25 Bottle of Sherry FREE.

| Banquet Gin | All Our Quarts Are Full Quarts |
|---|---|

Fine for medicinal use. Recommended by physicians. You can't beat "Banquet" at this price. Bottle of Wine Free with every order.

1 Qt. $1.00
4 Qts. $3.50

### American Wines

| | |
|---|---|
| Port | 50c per Qt. |
| Sherry | |
| Golden Tokay | |
| White Port | $1.50 per Gal. |
| Angelica | |
| Imperial | |
| White Tokay | |

Holihan Bros. The Big Mail Order Liquor House Lawrence, Mass.

## CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $3. 12 full qts. $8.00.

| | Qts. | Qt. |
|---|---|---|
| Pennsylvania Rye and Bourbon | $2.50 | .50 |
| Kentucky Rye and Bourbon | 2.00 | .50 |
| Keefe's Copper Distilled Rye and Bourbon | 2.50 | .60 |
| Keefe's Copper Distilled Rye and Bourbon | 3.00 | .75 |
| Grandview | 3.75 | 1.00 |
| XXXX Standard Rye and Bourbon | 3.75 | 1.00 |
| Cunningham Rye and Bourbon | 4.75 | 1.25 |
| Sherwood Rye and Bourbon | 4.75 | 1.25 |
| Mild Spot Rye and Bourbon | 4.75 | 1.25 |
| Old Crow Rye and Bourbon | 5.00 | 1.25 |
| Low Rock Rye and Bourbon | 5.00 | 1.25 |
| Medford Rum | 3.00 | .75 |
| Old Medford Rum | 3.75 | 1.00 |
| Everett Spring Rum | 3.75 | 1.00 |
| Very Old Rum | 4.00 | .75 |
| American Gin | 2.00 | .50 |
| No. 2 Holland Gin | 2.50 | .60 |
| No. 1 Holland Gin | 3.00 | .75 |
| No. 1 Holland Gin | 3.75 | 1.00 |
| No. 1 Holland Gin | 4.00 | 1.00 |
| No. 1 Holland Gin | 5.00 | 1.50 |
| California Brandy | 3.00 | .75 |
| Cooking Brandy | 2.00 | .50 |
| Fine Old Brandy | 3.00 | .75 |
| Otard Brandy | 4.00 | 1.00 |
| Hennessy Brandy | $7.75 | $1 bot. |
| Martell Brandy | 11.00 | 2.00 |

Port and Sherry Wine at 20c., 40c., 50c., 75c., $1, $1.25, $1.50 per qt.

Star Ale, 10c. qt., 2 for 25c.
Keefe's Stout, 10c. qt., 2 for 25c.
Keefe's Malt Tonic, 10c. qt.
Keefe's Malt Whiskey, $1 per qt.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 full pt. Whiskey | All for |
| 1 full pt. Rum | $1.00 |
| 1 full pt. Gin | |
| 1 full pt. Brandy | |
| 1 full pt. Whiskey | All for |
| 1 full pt. Rum | $1.25 |
| 1 full pt. Port Wine | |
| 1 full pt. Sherry Wine | |
| 1 full pt. Whiskey | All for |
| 1 full pt. Brandy | $2.00 |
| 1 full qt. Rum | |
| 1 full qt. Port Wine | |
| 1 full qt. Sherry Wine | |

Send for Price List containing 154 cuts of Table Goods. All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

### CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUOR ABSOLUTELY PURE—Whiskeys, Rum and Gin, 3 years old, $1.50 full quart; bottling, 10c. extra. Cushing Process removes impurities, fusel oil, etc. Whiskeys, 10 years, $2 full quart; 15 years, $2.50; 20 years, $3 full quart. Send for price list. Will be sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of order; we will pay express charges on orders from Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Revere, Winthrop and Winchester. Orders from other points must be sent by express, C. O. D., where law permits; we receive the express charges when delivered. Cushing Process is a good whiskey to drink. We do not pay prizes on Advertising Coupons. CUSHING MEDICAL DISPENSARY CO., 280 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

WINE, BRANDY & RUM—Direct to consumer; 1,000 gallons; 1,000 gallons; cost at 50 Thatcher st., Boston—We sell full quarts, 3 years old, $1.00; full quarts 4 years old, $1.50; full quarts 5 years old, $2.00; full quarts 6 years old, $2.50; full quarts 7 years old, $3.00; full quarts 8 years old, $3.50; full quarts 9 years old, $4.00; full quarts 10 years old, $4.50; express paid on all $5.00 orders; will ship C. O. D. where law permits; send for price list.

TUFTS OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. TUFTS, SNOW & KENNA, 59 Dix Market st., entire block 1000 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

TELL 3273, Beach and rye, 65 cents. PETER VOGEL CO., 248 Washington st. Price list.

## CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RALPH HARRIS & CO.,
CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES,
26 Bromfield St., Boston.
1906 PRICE LIST.

Our new price list, containing complete prices of plates, photo papers, chemicals and supplies; also developing, printing and enlarging, is now ready and will be sent free.

We are sole New England agents for Kryzo Developing Paper. The price list is the lowest and best ever issued. Kryzo is the famous package paper with developer in the package. Send for price list. Mail orders promptly filled. Complete stock of supplies, 26 Bromfield st.; open Saturday evenings.

16x20 CRAYON FREE

WITH EVERY DOZEN of our cabinet photos. This is to introduce our new method of bringing out beautiful results in your photos; don't buy crayon enlargements; we will give you them free. PHOTOGRAPHIC PHOTO STUDIO of Europe, over st., opp. American House. Take elevator.

PHOTO PHOTOGRAPHERS—Print your photos on "improved Photo Cloth Aristo" paper, 8 cents per sq. ft. in stamps; THE PHOTO CLOTH CO., Cambridgeport, Mass., for large package.

PHOTO STUDIO—Artistic, modern, Aristo hand, good prices, none finer. Rooms, 40,000. Study lessons; expenses low; begin. D 209, Boston American.

GOOD for new or second-hand roll-top camera, used by professional; state price and number. Box 1, 209 Boston American.

WANTED—Photographic outfit, new or second-hand, and pay cash. Address, stating price, box 1, 209 Boston American.

## HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SALES STABLE
120 DOVER ST., BOSTON,
Near 1,130 Washington St.

TAKE HARRISON AVENUE CARS EITHER SOUTH OR NORTH. SALES STABLE ON DOVER ST. STABLE ONE DOOR FROM WASHINGTON ST.

ANDREW MACK, $85.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK HORSE, Andrew Mack, 1,200 pounds, 6 years old, a perfect model in beauty. Has clean, strong feet and limbs, long flowing mane and tail, is absolutely free from viciousness and absolutely fearless. He is a natural trotter, and can show a 2.30 clip without a skip or break. Has been driven 2.30 but is not trained as many matinee hours to his credit as my horses in New England. The only fault with him is the fact that he does not like the elevated cars, but will go by them with a little coaxing. He is a horse that will please the most fastidious. Here is a fine piece of horseflesh, that is actually selling for many dollars more than the outside of Boston or away from the elevated cars. Come and see him. Will be pleased to answer any letter by letter or by 'phoning.' Phone 21935 Tremont. Fine top buggy cf. Stable right at foot of stairs of Dover st. elevated station.

FARM AND BUSINESS HORSES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BAY TEAM | 2,700 LBS | $315 |
| BLACK PAIR | 2,800 LBS | 275 |
| BAY TEAM | 2,850 LBS | 300 |
| GRAY PAIR | 2,675 LBS | 220 |
| GRAY AND BLACK | 2,500 LBS | 210 |
| BAY TEAM | 2,825 LBS | 210 |
| BLACK PAIR | 2,750 LBS | 200 |
| BAY TEAM | 2,500 LBS | 190 |
| BAY PAIR | 2,500 LBS | 180 |
| THIN PAIR | 2,600 LBS | 180 |
| THIN PAIR | 2,600 LBS | 175 |
| BAY TEAM | 2,450 LBS | 175 |
| BAY HORSE | 1,400 LBS | 110 |
| BLACK MARE | 1,300 LBS | 90 |
| GRAY HORSE | 1,275 LBS | 90 |
| BAY HORSE | 1,275 LBS | 75 |
| BAY MARE | 1,200 LBS | 65 |
| THIN HORSE | 1,175 LBS | 45 |
| THIN MARE | 1,100 LBS | 40 |

These are but a few of our bargains. They are coming and going all the time. Some are here but a short time and you will certainly speculate on that account. Others are here for a long time and we have got out of our sales in a hurry and are glad to be lucky to protect our customers and we will state positively that every horse we sell is sold on a written bill of sale of our representations to the letter. Remember we are the largest all-round business stable east of New York city. 125 Dover st., take either elevated station; 10 minutes' ride from North station; 10 minutes' ride.

$100 OUTFIT.

PRETTY BAY DOBBIN, 9 years old, sound and kind in all harness and a perfect lady. Will road double. Also Bay Mare, 7 years old, sound and good like. Also B. T. Goddard buggy, built by Kimball, Concord, N. H., and cost $150 when new; in first class condition made handsome. Also set of single harness, nearly new. Will sell the outfit at a bargain. Can be seen at our stable by all comers. 125 Dover st., Boston.

GREEN HORSES.

WE RECEIVE weekly a carload of young green Western horses and mares, which will be sold at auction every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 o'clock. Weight from 1,000 to 1,600 lbs. Among them can be found some good workers and drivers. Sale commences promptly at 10 o'clock. Horses on sale from time at 120 Dover st. GEORGE C. OLSEN, Manager. Phone 21888 Tremont.

Horse, Coupe, Harness, $125.

HORSE weighs 1,200 lbs., 7 years old, sound, fat and handsome; rubber-tired coupe, harness new; will sell coupe for $80; cost $150 new; horse for one, when on hand. 125 Dover st.

Mules! Mules! Mules!

5 PAIRS of mules, weighing from 2,000 to 2,200 lbs., good age, prices from $150 to $250 a pair, 1320 Dover st.

If You Cannot Come

SEND IN CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO GEORGE C. OLSEN, 120 DOVER ST., FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE HORSES AND WILL SHIP TO YOUR ADDRESS ON RECEIPT OF SAME.

## BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

86 Washington st., Boston, Offers tables, new and second hand, low prices, easy terms. Literally pay for themselves. Special exclusively the celebrated "Monarch" cushions. Repair shop, all grades, specialty.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Send for free catalogue.

TWO OAK POOL TABLES, first-class condition, 40-foot horseshoe bunch counter; your price same. Pesa's Corner, Revere.

## MEDICAL.

Set solid, 50c. per line; displayed, 55c. per line.

EPILEPSY

And nervous disease of any nature cured by a specialist. Home treatment. DRUID MEDICAL SOCIETY, Boston, mass.

CATARRH AND ASTHMA—QUICK, CLEAN, SUCCESSFUL treatment; a booklet now ready and will be sent free. Write for it. LOCK BOX 1522, Boston.

## PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

# MORE NEW PIANOS SACRIFICED

SPECIAL NOTICE Every piano sold will be put in first-class condition and sold on easy terms. We further promise that stools will be sold at cost of work we will allow the amount to run six months without requiring payments. Sale positive. Nothing held back. Every one sold to cover expenses only. No profits.

# SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

The lot of Pianos to be sacrificed this week is equal to and perhaps in close figuring would rate a little higher than that of last week, but we are going to quote the same prices on each make of Pianos. There are a few high-grade New York, Chicago and Philadelphia pianos not mentioned in this list that are great bargains for any one. If we were selling them in the cities where they were made we could double the prices and get it easily. This is an especially good lot from which to buy.

TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

| | |
|---|---|
| Chickering Upright | $10.00 |
| Rogers Upright | 42.50 |
| Sweet tone. | |
| Steinway Piano | 37.50 |
| Vose Upright | 60.00 |
| Gilbert Upright | 35.00 |
| Merrill Upright | 117.50 |
| Latest make, a beauty. | |
| Ivers & Pond | 100.00 |
| Ivers & Pond | 125.00 |

Before buying this make any where come here for information.

| | |
|---|---|
| Chickering Upright | $20.00 |
| Vose Upright | 65.00 |
| Ballet & Davis | 90.00 |
| Kranich & Bach | 72.50 |
| See us before buying this make piano. | |
| Briggs Upright | 70.00 |
| Chickering Upright | 90.00 |

Many other fine bargains.

$5 DOWN
$1 A WEEK

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and to no one can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR FULL BARGAIN LIST We have dozens of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for Bungalows, Beach or Country House almost given away.

## ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Sat. Eve. Till 9 O'Clock. (COR. WILLIAMS STREET)

725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.

Take any Shawmut avenue car or the Elevated to Northampton street, and change for car going up Washington to Williams street.

## HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

One of Mr. Geers' Pupils.

$150—LENA B., 2.07½—$150

Well and kindly mare, 7 years old, 15.2 hands, sired and raised on the Village Farm, driven and trained by Mr. Geers, sired by Manbrino King, Manbrino Patchen, grandam Manbrino Belle; weight 1,075 pounds; absolutely safe for a lady to drive with an open buggy; fearless of cars and automobiles, free from all stable tricks and can road 15 miles per hour on her courage, and for speed against any ejaculator here in Boston; has shown a mile in 2.12 and a half in 1.02; she has manners and disposition second to none; she is a mare any man looking for a strictly first-class family mare will be pleased with and ride behind her, as she is every way as finished and as thoroughly broken for road or conversation speed, but will be hitched and shown under the saddle and will show a handy gait; she is by all odds the best all-around mare in Boston; she is a Charlestown, Mass., telephone 580-1 Charlestown.

$100 BUYS THIS OUTFIT.

All complete, consisting of pretty bay 8-year-old mare, 1,100 lbs., sound, safe and clever for a lady to drive; top buggy built by Merry; all in good order; this team is a very great bargain. 72 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125—OUTFIT—$125

Light-carried brown horse, weight 1,000; new and very r. r. runabout buggy; must be traded out; is going away on account of his size; cheap. 82 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$65 BUYS PRETTY BAY

horse, afraid of electrical railroad; is fearless of all other objects; must be sold at once. 32 Cambridge st.

$115 BUYS PAIR

of dark grays and harness; this team is young, fat and handsome and will road to work single or double. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$165—6-YEAR-OLD

CHESTNUT GELDING, weight 1,400, kind, sound and true to work; is a heavy built one, with the best of legs and feet. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$110—Black Horse—$110

Good, kind family horse, 7 years old, 1,150 lbs., sound, handsome and safe; a good driver; can be pull and good wind; a good back horse; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$155 Buys Brown Horse,

weight 1,400 lbs., age 7, fearless and true to pull and single; bought green last fall; sold with view; can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85—BLACK MARE—$85

Weight 1,075, age 7, good wind and fearless, a good producer and a grand saddle mare; sold for want of use. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS BLACK,

Weight 1,000 lbs., warranted true to work single or double, age 7, been used by a Charlestown coal dealer; he could not make him. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

CARRIAGE AGENCY wanted by reliable party with responsibility; state terms and full particulars. Address 629-341 Tremont street.

$40 BUYS CLEVER,

good safe horse, weight 1,000, age 8, good driver and safe for children. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$35 BUYS CHOICE OF 3

Horses, all good workers, but a little thin; must be sold. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass.

FOR SALE—Horse, new depot wagon and harness; the finest team in Massachusetts; the horse is 16 hands and handsome all road 10 miles an hour and is sound, kind and fearless; the depot wagon is a beauty, and the harness is new and of the best; reason for selling, have no use for them; will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon; must have a quick buyer; price for horse, wagon and harness $1,250. Write for particulars to Box 57, Attleboro, Mass.

FOR SALE or lease estate, 1 Stanhope buggy, 1 handsome Surrey, 1 beach wagon, 1 extension carryall; these carriages have rubber tires, in first-class condition; I buy nothing but horses weighing 1,200 lbs., 8 years old, match $175; warranted sound, kind and safe for any lady to drive. HARRY BRADFORD and Adams sts., Dorchester; Mt. Bowdoin car.

FOR SALE—2-horse covered wagon; cheap. A. B. PALMER, 107 Charles st., Boston.

STABLES TO LET—4 to 40 stalls, all in perfect condition, with single and room, ample dump for coal; Stiling st., 561 Medford st., Charlestown.

HORSE—Fine stylish, well broken mare, weight 1,000; cheap. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$35—NICE BUSINESS MARE, 1,050, sound, kind and true; will work single or double; must be sold and can do it. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

CARRIAGES, repairs, repairs, wheels painted, carriage work, carriages repaired, shop 27 Eliot st., Boston. Write for price list. Tel. 2 Roxbury. CHAS. E. MILLS & CO., 55 to 57 Forest st.

## AT THE

# Henry F. Miller

## Piano Ware Rooms

395 Boylston St.

We are now offering a particularly nice assortment of slightly used Henry F. Miller pianos—pianos returned from rental, concert use, etc., of various sizes and styles,

AT PRICES

Which afford buyers an unustal opportunity of securing practically new pianos of this famous make at a very moderate cost.

Cash or easy instalments.

Old instruments taken in exchange.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

395 Boylston St.

Search as you will, you cannot find a piano so well adapted for the home as

the artistic

# STIEFF PIANO.

It has an individuality that stands for superiority. The artistic beauty of its case attracts attention, which develops into praise as it pours forth its volume of sweet melody.

Investigate!

STIEFF

207 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

Opposite Hotel Touraine.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

THE TOLEDO
STEAM COOKER AND BAKER

Any fire that will boil two quarts of water will cook an entire dinner in the

IDEAL COOKER.

Put the dinner in, cover it up and—forget it. Send for catalog, or come in and see it.

GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO.,
79 Union st., Boston.

BABY CARRIAGES, re-varie, wheels re-tired, carriage work, carriages repaired, shop 27 Eliot st., Boston. Write for price list. Tel. 2 Roxbury. CHAS. E. MILLS & CO., 55 to 57 Forest st.

## MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

# 10c—SHEET MUSIC—10c

We sell any sheet of music listed below for ten cents or BY MAIL, 1c. extra each piece. They are full piano pieces, words and music, and same as sold in regular stores for 25c. and 35c. Send your mail orders. These prices will continue until further notice.

We have received the entire first edition of the famous John F. Hall's new march, entitled "Hall's Victory." Mr. Hall says: "Best march I ever wrote. This edition will be in high key. 10c.

Al You Tibby's Dance Folio No. 1 contains "Off We Go" Two Step. That's what the dancers said, and 29 others. 10c or 10c by mail.

Songs from Lulu Glaser's Madcap Princess, words, songs, always sung by Miss Glaser, 10c. Also Dixie Land Band, Latest Catchy Instrumental March. Rules the Roy's Grandest Schottische.

New songs from Harvest Moon is Shining Over the Meadow.

She's Just My Style.

I'm Lonely Here Without You, Little Sweetheart Once Upon a Time.

Just Beyond Reach. (Rattling new coon song.)

In a Canoe. Latest and clamount waltz song.

Just Because You Are an Old Sweetheart of Mine.

You Know Who I Love.

When the Rose and Lovely Were Singing.

My Love I Dare Not Tell.

Don't Monkey with the Girl You Love.

Lucy, Rose, or Clover.

Going, Going, Gone.

Lizzie, Lizzie, Lizzie.

That's What the Daisies Said.

Lonesome. (Beautiful ballad.)

Have You Seen My Honey Brown.

Mose Has Six Kids on Ice.

Motor March. (New march by two Roxy, king of Trip to Niagara. (Most descriptive march.)

Red Raven Rag. (Rattling coon march.)

Far Away in Sunny Georgia. (A beautiful new Southern ballad.)

Dreaming. (May Irwin's recent success.)

Flowers of the Forest. (Scotch air for piano.)

Jane. (Beautiful Italian intermezzo.)

Maybe. (A new ballad.)

Maybe, you are tired of me, girlie.

When the Golden Corn Is Waving, Mollie, Dear.

Maybe, you are not looking (words and music not new, but always good.)

When the Harvest Moon Is Shining Once Ding Dong. (Great base song.)

Piano Instructors, Landon's methods, Vol. 1, 2, 3 or 4, hundreds of duets, saturating in every key, 10c each. Books sold at 25c., 50c. and $1 each.

Plain Little Soubret Maid. (New march song.)

Give My Love to Dixie. (Ballad with march refrain.)

In the Valley of Yesterday. (New sentimental ballad, also style of "and" in the Gloaming.)

It's a Long Way to Tipperary. (Soldiers' marching song.)

I Wonder if They Love to See Me Now?

Ireland, I Love You. (Ancient Marche, Francesca Waltzes, beautiful set of waltzes).

Hawaiian Jungle Tiger March.

Jessamine.

Under the Hall.

Little Yellow Rose. (Easy Dances).

Can't Never Know How Much I Love Her (how's Dat?)

Dances.

When the Fields Are White With Daisies.

When the Sun Goes Down in Splendor in the Golden West.

When You Cease to Love Me All the Time.

Whistling Rufus. (Instrumental.)

Mary's a Grand Old Name.

So Long, Mary. (Latest.)

Forty-two Minutes from Broadway.

You're a Grand Old Flag.

There's Nobody Just Like You (high and low key).

Hello, Hello! Who's Your Lady Friend? (Latest.)

Half a Dozen New Piano Folios, 10c. book for 10c., contains $10 worth of music, in it are Sweet Genevieve, Everybody Works but Father, Home, Sweet Home, Famous Hymns of Some one, and other hits. Be mail, 4c. extra.

Old Heidelberg Lied. (Student marching song. Dr. Lotz's Mills, writer of "Marching Through Georgia," "Marching Through Berlin," etc.)

Stolen Kiss (New comedy song).

On the Line (New Summer Song).

My Old Dominion Home, Way Down in Maine (Beautiful new sentimental ballad).

March of the Dandy Fifth (a lively march, as the name suggests).

Hesitation Medley Two-Step (Latest Rage).

Little Miss Muffet. (Where You and I Were Wed (A new ballad, tells a pretty story and the melody is sweet).

Seashore (song or instrumental, by the famous writer of "Rosary").

Nanola (song or instrumental).

Sweet Rosie O'Grady (Latest Rage).

New Coon Band Folio (Pick Me Ye Weary One Folio). Contains the latest song by John T. Hall.)

Herald of the Morn (a piece by Stephen Adams, writer of Holy City).

In the Valley (a beautiful sacred song by Fairchild.)

I Kind of Like You (New Parody Song).

Man and Superman Waltzes, by Thro. Bendix (Latest Rage, nightly at Colonial Theatre, new piece).

Stuttering Sam. (Great ragtime instrumental piece.)

Cigarphone, Musical Wonder, Looks like cigar, always in tune, played same as mouth organ. Agents wanted. ADVANCE NOVELTY CO., 8 Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Members for PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 8 Boylston st.

DAY OR EVENING LESSONS, voice and piano; latest methods; moderate terms. MR. HARRY BENSON, 7 Park square.

FREE—Recent violin, cello, complete, or engraved bow, to each pupil; call on us. WM. H. HAYNES & CO., 33 Winter st.

JOHN C. HAMMOND'S correct conservatory, 36-38 Music Hall building; the acknowledged rival of conservatories in New York and Boston; everything as weak lips; improper teaching causes all troubles; lessons, private or class; for Hammond free tone control mouthpiece, $1.50 each.

PIANO LESSONS, INSTRUCTION and practice, celebrated English gentleman professor, B.C., method easy, rapid and thorough; terms moderate. WALLACE, 180 Tremont st., room 22, where I have received pupils for 20 years. Also 20 years' work as organist in 6 churches and 20 years' work as conductor of choral societies. PROF. HOPPER, 80 Boylston st., room 3, 9 to 5 o'clock.

VITALITY paid on song poems and musical compositions; we revise, compose, arrange, copyright and publish. Address PIONEER MUSIC PUB. CO., 204 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

20 YEARS leading and making pianos, $5. $10 monthly. Piano tuner, 27 Bratton st., Somerville, Mass.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.
43 Tremont St., Room 1013
MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE, ANY AMOUNT, ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

Furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, notes, insurance, salaries, etc., at lowest rates. Private offices.

# MONEY

FURNITURE or piano loans at legal rates, payable in small weekly instalments; nothing taken away each month and making transfer or renewals unnecessary; you can pay whole loan or any part at any time; confidential. H. S. BRIGGS CO., 180 Washington st., Room 7; elevator.

BE INDEPENDENT

OF YOUR FRIENDS—When in need of ready money, call on us. Loans made on furniture, pianos, etc., at rates in city; easy payments at MERCANTILE FINANCE CO., 3 Pemberton sq.

MONEY—ANY AMOUNT, on furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, without security; lowest rates; confidential. 370 Washington st., Boston.

MONEY LOANED on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 161 Tremont st.

WANTED—To loan from a private party $1,500 for 2 years, second mortgage, good security; no agents need apply. C 207, Boston American.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT 166 HANOVER ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, exchanged; highest prices paid; cash or time; Victor talking machines and records. BENJ. H. SAVAGE & SONS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 181 Tremont st. Your Music Agency, buy, sell, exchange, rent and repair all makes.

## AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$750 FOR A $4,500 AUTO

STANDARD, 24 H. P., 1906 model, in good order; this is the largest bargain in Boston. M 275, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

TELEPHONE 21,793 Tremont. B. SMITH, 594 Columbus av., tel. 21793 Tremont, will rent automobiles.

## ORIENT BUCKBOARD.

FOR SALE—4½ horse power, water cooled, all in good order; price $150. KEEFE, 267 Columbus av.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING LESSONS—Lessons given; guarantee to run automobile; terms reasonable; apply at 21793 Tremont. BENJ. SMITH, 594 Columbus av.

DRIVING and repairing automobiles; 1 motor cycle and 1 sell on commission; agents for Orient buckboard; lessons given evenings. 55 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH—1905 Stanley runabout, recently overhauled and in good condition; has new chain, sprockets, tires, etc., has also top, storm boot, machinery boot, extra spark plug, extra jack, etc.; also 2-seat delivery light, a very good car for the price. Address Box 57, Boston American.

FOR SALE—1906 Stanley runabout, first-class condition, new and up to date; will be sold cheap; will be sold to responsible parties on easy payments. JENKINS & SHIRLEY, 204 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—Automobile, Winton, 2-cylinder, 20 H., runabout, fitted with surry top and full set of lamps. For particulars address B 277, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Italian motor cycle, 2½ cubic-inch engine, new and in perfect condition. Call Tel. 702-2 Charlestown.

FOR SALE—One 1-cylinder 8 H. P. Reo runabout, in good condition; price $200. KEEFE, 267 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—Automobile, Winton, 2-cylinder, 20 H., runabout, fitted with surry top and full set of lamps. For particulars address B 277, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Italian motor cycle, 2½ cubic-inch engine, new and in perfect condition. Call Tel. 702-2 Charlestown.

FOR SALE—One 1-cylinder 8 H. P. Reo runabout, in good condition; price $200. KEEFE, 267 Columbus av.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING LESSONS—Lessons given; guarantee to run automobile; terms reasonable; apply at 21793 Tremont. BENJ. SMITH, 594 Columbus av.

DRIVING and repairing automobiles; 1 motor cycle and 1 sell on commission; agents for Orient buckboard; lessons given evenings. 55 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH—1905 Stanley runabout, recently overhauled and in good condition; has new chain, sprockets, tires, etc., has also top, storm boot, machinery boot, extra spark plug, extra jack, etc.; also 2-seat delivery light, a very good car for the price. Address Box 57, Boston American.

FOR SALE—1906 Stanley runabout, first-class condition, new and up to date; will be sold cheap; will be sold to responsible parties on easy payments. JENKINS & SHIRLEY, 204

# SOLVE CIPHER, GET PRIZE IN "GREAT AUTO CHASE."

Mrs. Bertha M. Cooley of Somerville Stopped Green Auto and Won $50 Award Last Week.

## $1,000 in Prizes.

### "THE GREAT AUTO CHASE."

In the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-day is the fifth cipher in "The Great Auto Chase," the thrilling story of mystery which has enthralled thousands of readers since it began.

In the cipher to-day, as in those of the past four Sundays, a clue is given to the whereabouts of the thieves who stole the great diamond, "The Green Blaze," and who are eluding the police in their auto.

On a day and at a time and place indicated by the clues published each Sunday, the mysterious auto will appear. If you read the clues aright and are at the proper place at the time appointed, simply HOLD UP THAT AUTO AND THE SUNDAY AMERICAN WHICH CONTAINS THE STORY, and the auto will stop. A representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN will hand to the first person he sees at the proper place, holding up the paper, a prize of $50.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK, AS FOLLOWS:

$50 to the person who stops the Mysterious Auto first.

$25 to the first person who, unable to be present at the spot indicated, writes briefly before MONDAY AT NOON a solution of the clue.

$10 to the second person who writes correctly.

$5 to the third. $5 to the fourth. $5 to the fifth.

Read the Story To-day. Try for a Prize To-morrow. Address all communications to the Prize Story Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

A schoolgirl in South Framingham and a Watertown man ran a neck and neck race for the first prize of $25 in the solution of the "Great Auto Chase" cipher last week, and the schoolgirl won by minutes. She is Annie E. McLaughlin and she lives at No. 4 Waverly court in South Framingham. She was up early last Sunday morning, waiting for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to arrive. When she received a copy it did not take her long to sharp little eyes long to find the cipher among the want advertisements, and her answer was written and mailed within a very short time after she received the paper.

The winner of the second prize, J. H. Kelsey of Watertown, mailed his reply by special delivery from Boston and almost succeeded in winning the first prize.

The winner of the special prize of $50 for the first person who stopped the green auto was Mrs. Bertha M. Cooley of No. 390A Highland avenue, West Somerville, who was at Chelsea square when the auto arrived there and who was knocked down while trying to stop it.

### The Prize Winners.

The home addresses of the other five prize winners—South Framingham, Watertown, Worcester, Gloucester, and Portland, Me.—show how widespread is the interest in this contest. The winners of the five prizes last week were:

First Prize, $25—Annie E. McLaughlin, No. 4 Waverly Court, South Framingham.

Second Prize, $10—J. H. Kelsey, No. 74 Capitol street, Watertown.

Third Prize, $5—Mrs. J. C. Scott, No. 9 Lake street, Worcester.

Fourth Prize, $3—William D. Howell, No. 51 Fort square, Gloucester.

Fifth Prize, $5—Mrs. C. A. Hornsted, No. 206 Coyle street, Portland, Me.

Mrs. Scott, the winner of the third prize (telegraphed her answer to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN office, but was somewhat time behind Miss McLaughlin and Mr. Kelsey. She was early enough to beat out Mr. Howell and Mrs. Hornsted, however.

Mrs. Cooley, who received the special prize of $50 for stopping the green automobile in Chelsea Square last Monday at 5:31 o'clock, had one of the most exciting experiences of her life. Determined to stop the auto, she refused to move from her place in the middle of Everett avenue as the machine dashed along that street. The chauffeur tried to avoid striking her and almost succeeded, but the mudguard of the car struck her, throwing her to the street. She clung on pluckily, waving a copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. She was somewhat bruised and considerably frightened, but as there was not the slightest doubt that she stopped the auto she was awarded the prize.

### Another Chance for All.

"This will help me to pass my vacation with my son in Maine," said Mrs. Cooley when she was seated in the auto. She is a nurse and had just finished attending a patient on Sunday.

"There was a new baby at the home where I was at work," she said, "and I told him that if I won the $50 I would buy him $5 of it. So he will start in life with a bank account."

There were many in Chelsea square last Monday who were disappointed, but all could not win. Everybody has another chance to solve the cipher to-day. Read the instalment of the "Great Auto Chase" to-day, puzzle out the cipher it contains, decide where the auto will be and when and then be at that place and stop it.

### Winners in "Great Auto Chase" Cipher

Special Prize, $50—Mrs. Bertha M. Cooley, No. 390A Highland avenue, West Somerville.

First Prize, $25—Miss Annie E. McLaughlin, No. 4 Waverly court, South Framingham.

Second Prize, $10—J. H. Kelsey, No. 74 Capitol street, Watertown.

Third Prize, $5—Mrs. J. C. Scott, No. 9 Lake street, Worcester.

Fourth Prize, $3—William D. Howell, No. 51 Fort square, Gloucester.

Fifth Prize, $5—Mrs. C. A. Hornsted, No. 206 Coyle street, Portland, Me.

# GOT TIGER'S SKIN BY ACCIDENT SAYS PEIRCE.

Behind Closed Doors President's Favorite Answers McWade Charges, Then Tells Unique Story of the Gift

Washington, May 12. Behind closed doors, Assistant Secretary of State Peirce, favorite of the President, relative to the wife of Senator Lodge, and stood for the diplomatic post to Norway, was to-day given an opportunity to clear himself of the charges preferred by former consul-General at Canton McWade.

Late to-day Secretary Peirce gave out a statement of what he had said to the committee, it being a general denial of the charges of McWade and a refutation of his charges that caused the dismissal of the Consul-General. Mr. Peirce told a unique story of how he gained possession of the tiger skin which McWade charges Peirce compelled him to turn over to the steward.

He said that McWade offered him the skin three times and three times he declined it. He left some purchases at the American consulate to be shipped to America. His surprise was great when he found the tiger skin among them. Although over a year intervened before the time the skin was made an issue, the secretary did not return the pelt. Its return was made the evening of the day McWade told the Foreign Affairs Committee that Peirce had compelled him to hand it over as a "present," having beforehand assured him that his record was clear.

When the tiger skin was returned to McWade's home in this city by a state department messenger it was taken from one of the basement rooms of the State Department in which the assistant secretary is storing his furs for the Summer.

The committee members did not question Peirce. He was left to tell his own story. He dwelt at length upon the ineligety of the ex-consul general, he added that the general climate compelled Americans to drink.

# TO INVEST PRIEST WITH TITLE OF MONSIGNOR.

Fr. Madden, Honored by Pope, to Be Principal Figure in Ceremony at the Springfield Cathedral To-morrow

Springfield, May 12.—For the first time in the history of Springfield, and the fourth in the history of the diocese, the important ceremony of investing a priest with the title of monsignor will take place in the Cathedral to-morrow, when Very Rev. John F. Madden, vicar general of the diocese, will receive the honor in recognition of his splendid service for the church.

The services will be attended by many prominent dignitaries of the church, though Archbishop Williams of Boston will not be able to attend. Several bishops will be in attendance.

At 10:30 o'clock the procession of priests and bishops will start from the parochial residence to the church. Many priests will occupy seats in the sanctuary. The first ceremony will be the investiture of the title, when Rev. J. F. Ahern, chancellor of the diocese, will read the papal brief from Pope Pius X. by which the title is conferred.

Fr. Madden will then kneel at the bishop's throne and make a profession of faith. Following which, the insignia of the office will be bestowed.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. James Coyle of Taunton. Fr. Coyle is widely known in the archdiocese of Boston as a pulpit orator. In the evening solemn pontifical vespers will be celebrated by Bishop Beaven, and a sermon will be preached by Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, S. J., president of Holy Cross College.

The choir has arranged a special musical program. It will be almost entirely Gregorian in its composition.

### FARMERS BUYING AUTOS.

Every now and then there are indications that the farmer is having a glimmering of the truth about automobiles, good roads and the filler of the soil, viz., that their interests are linked indissolubly. From Indiana, for example, comes the news that some fifty farmers of Shelby county have petitioned for the construction of sixteen miles of free gravel roads in one township, and it is understood that an election to vote on the proposition will be held in July. Shelby is one of the counties where the farmers are buying automobiles freely.

# 90 ENROLLED FOR ENTERPRISE CRUISE

The nautical training ship Enterprise will sail on her Summer cruise on June 16. The cruise this year will be of four months' duration and will include visits to Havre, Fez; Gibraltar, Algiers and Spanish ports, and Funchal, Madeira. The return to the United States will be about October 1.

Last examinations for this Spring for entrance into the Nautical Training School will be held on the Enterprise, at North End Park, next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. At present ninety cadets are enrolled.

The Enterprise will sail for Provincetown and Marblehead about June 1, returning here June 5 for the naval review held by the Governor and executive council.

# SCALDED, STARVING, LYNN WOMAN'S FATE

Mrs. Margaret Long, aged forty-five, of No. 25 Harbor street, Lynn, was taken to Lynn Hospital to-day in a very serious condition, the result of destitution and exposure which followed a scalding bath ago. She lives alone and three weeks ago she was badly scalded when a tub of boiling water fell on her limbs and feet. She tried to dress her own injuries, but they grew so bad that she was unable to leave her room, and, finally her bed. For days she had scarcely anything to eat. Neighbors noticed that she was not seen around her rooms and investigation disclosed the straits to which she had been reduced. It is feared that she may not recover.


AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOMEFURNISHERS

THE OSGOOD CO.

ESTABLISHED 1865

744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.

# REAL CRISP BARGAINS

FOR THRIFTY AND ECONOMICAL BUYERS OF

# Smart Home-Furnishings

A WEEK AT PRICE-MAKING THAT WILL SURPRISE CRITICAL BUYERS—INCLUDING SEVERAL HUNDRED ITEMS FROM OUR COMPREHENSIVE STOCK OF

"BETTERMADE"

# FURNITURE

**Dressers** (like cut)

An excellent bargain, made in rich mahogany finish, deep roomy drawers, cast brass handles, large oval plate mirror, regular value 16.50.

Price 10.85

**Special Sale of Parlor Suites**

150 New and Handsome Patterns Marked at Stock-Reducing Prices That Means a Quick Clearance

12 Parlor Suites, 3 pieces (the cut), rich mahogany frame, highly polished, carved panels, upholstered in Verona velour; former price $60.00. Now 29.50

8 Parlor Suites, 3 pieces, mahogany finish frame, handsome, panel back, upholstering in Verona velour; former price $75.00. Now 44.50

10 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, mahogany finish frame, highly polished, upholstered in Verona velour; former price $38.00. Now 25.50

6 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, heavy mahogany finished frames, covering tapestry, silk damask; former price $45.00. Now 31.75

7 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, handsome mahogany finished frames, in silk tapestry; former price $60.00. Now 45.50

**Buffets**

Quartered oak, highly polished, extra deep base, deep linen drawer, one top drawer for silver; serpentine front, large mirror and top shelf, carved standards.

Special Value 25.00

45 New Designs

**Roman Seats** And Corner Chairs

(like cut) Mahogany finish frame, claw feet, covering silk damask.

Price 7.25

75 Patterns in Corner Chairs

Mahogany and gold frames, ranging in price from 6.00 to 20.00.

**Chiffoniers** Golden Oak

This case is strongly made with full panel sides, deep drawers with cast brass handles, bevel plate mirror, shaped standards. We offer only 15 at

Price 7.15

**Brass Beds**—All Brass

Strictly a new plain posted design, full 2-inch posts, heavy fillers, gold lacquered.

Value 25.00

Price 17.50

**Go-Carts** At Quick-Sale Prices

55 Patterns

(like illustration)

Extra large body, made of fine reed woven cord, deep shaped sides, auto gear, rubber tires, steel wheels, adjustable back and foot rest, lace parasol.

Actual value $10.00.

Price 7.75

**Refrigerators**

All Popular Makes

55 patterns $10.00, (like cut),

Made of seasoned oak, finished golden oak finish, heavy zinc lined; has patent sanitary trap, dry air process.

Value $15.00.

Height 58 in. Width 25 in.

Price 6.45

**Carpets & Draperies**

825 yards Tapestry Brussels Carpet, 7 new spring patterns. This week 59c

150 pairs Nottingham Curtains, 3½ yards long, white, ecru, 2 new patterns. This week 65c

SIX MONTHS' CREDIT ALWAYS MEANS CASH HERE

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

MAIL ORDERS Prompt and Careful Attention Given All Mail From Out-of-Town Patrons


# THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

## CHAPTER XXIX.

### The Fifth Cipher.

FOR an instant the swaying figure of the girl was poised in the doorway with hand outstretched toward the accuser of the man she loved.

"It's a lie!" she declared in a voice which trembled with her deep emotion—with the failure to fully grasp the import of the revelations she had heard. "It is not true," and she turned appealing eyes to Ballara.

"Who is Edward West, my dear?" inquired the dancer, quite calmly.

"The man I was to marry."

"Oh, exclaimed the dancer. She was silent, thoughtful for a minute as she turned the facts as they appeared over in her mind.

Meanwhile Davis seemed to be extremely pleased with himself. His ruse had been successful. Mingled with the self satisfaction was a palpable attempt to appear surprised at the appearance of this second gift and at her emphatic statement. As he looked at her with cunning eyes she advanced into the room and sank into a chair.

"I assure you——," he began, addressing her.

"It's a lie!" exclaimed the girl again, "and I know it's a lie."

Again Margaret turned toward the dancer with outstretched arms, then a sudden pallor overspread her face, and she fell forward fainting. Ballara gathered the inert figure in her arms, and Davis took a step forward as if to assist.

"Don't," said Ballara, as he leaned forward. "Please go now. It wouldn't have had this happen for the world."

Davis shrugged his shoulders.

"A word of warning, though," he said, in cautious tone. "Do not, if it is in your power to prevent it, league Morgan meet Leonard Simms."

"I will remember," was the response.

Davis took his leave, and Ballara devoted herself to arousing Margaret. A tumult of questions were running through her mind—questions to which she could see no possible answer. At last Margaret opened her eyes.

"Do you feel better, dearie?" inquired the dancer.

"What he said was not true," sobbed the girl.

"Of course not," said the dancer soothingly, as if to a child. "Now tell me—you are Miss Tarbell?"

Margaret only nodded.

"And Edward West is the man you are to marry," the dancer mused. "He said that Leonard Simms and Edward West are the same."

Then followed mutual confidences and Sally Morgan, now Ballara, told the remarkable story of "The Green Blaze" and the schemes of Leonard Simms to get possession of the jewel. Together they tried to reason out many things, but in vain. Who was the man who had just left? How did he happen to know so much of the theft of "The Green Blaze"? Why did he come to them with the story?

"Here is the card he sent up," said the dancer at last as she took it from the table. "His name is Davis, and the initial of that name?"

"Davis!" repeated Margaret. "Edward was never mentioned the name to me. Oh," she exclaimed suddenly, as if that were of no consequence, "do you think that Ed Ward is the same person as Leonard Simms?"

"I do not," replied the dancer emphatically.

"What he said seemed reasonable, and yet—and yet I can't believe——" She broke off tearfully.

"I don't believe Edward West and Leonard Simms are the same," the dancer declared. "From what I know of Simms's personal appearance, and from what you have told me of Mr. West's appearance I cannot believe it. Besides Davis admits that it is possible that this man Dr. Bruce has given a great deal more of the stolen diamond than Edward West does."

"But," Margaret insisted, "this man Davis says that Edward West and the man


# This Will Interest You If You Use Whiskey

The user of whiskey invariably wants the best quality obtainable for the smallest price possible; by this we do not mean that quality shall be sacrificed in order to obtain the price desired, but rather that the quality of the whiskey shall be the very finest distilled at a price within the reach of every one.

This last is just what we are doing every day—we offer you, through our mail order plan of selling, a whiskey of superior quality at a price that saves you half what you usually pay the retailer for whiskey of inferior grade.

In Callahan Home Whiskey you get more actual value and a greater amount of really genuine satisfaction than in any other whiskey on the market today at double the price. Cleanliness and honesty are the first considerations in the distilling of Callahan Home Whiskey. Every detail in the process of its production, from the selection of the grain till it reaches the public, is treated with the greatest care, and the result is a most perfect whiskey. Our way of selling enables you to purchase this superior whiskey at a price with which the local retailer cannot possibly hope to compete, and then, we say again, we guarantee it to your satisfaction. Will the retailer give you a full quart to try, and give you a whiskey worth $1.50 for 75 cents? It's worth your while to read our broad offer and guarantee of satisfaction.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of Callahan Home Whiskey. Rye or Bourbon, and we will prepay express charges to any point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

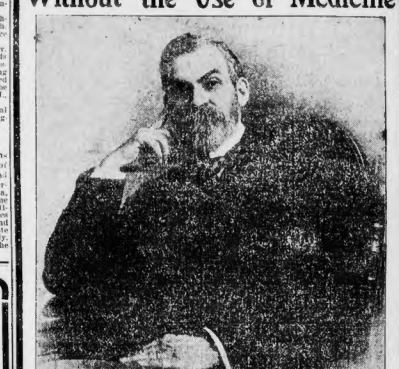
We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.



# I Can Cure Any Known Disease Without the Use of Medicine



C. I. THACHER, M. D.

I want to say to every man, woman and child within my reach that I can cure any disease that afflicts the human race.

I make that statement just as broad, sweeping and all-inclusive as I know how.

I want to impress upon everybody that just that is what I mean, and I mean every word of it.

Every word of it is true. I know it to be true, because in the past quarter of a century I have proved it to my own satisfaction and the joyful satisfaction of thousands of others.

I am constantly on the lookout for other diseases to prove it on. I can prove it to anybody. In fact, I want to prove it to everybody.

I don't care what the disease is nor how bad it is, nor how many other diseases are complicated with it. I am as positive that I can cure them all with the famous Thacher Magnetic Shields as I am that the sun will rise in the morning.

Doctors often tell their patients that they have incurable diseases.

I want to tell you right here that there is not an incurable disease, and I will prove it to you.

All I ask of you is that you write me fully about your case, explaining all.

I will agree to prove to you in any way you want that all I say is true.

I will point you to cases of paralysis, heart disease, stomach trouble, nervous prostration, consumption, Bright's disease, locomotor ataxia, insanity, obesity and a hundred and one other diseases doctors call incurable. I can show you the most incontestable proofs that I have cured them.

I have cured these cases after the doctors have given the patient up to die.

When you write me don't be afraid that I am going to try to sell you something. I know that if I can prove to your satisfaction all I say you will want Thacher's Magnetic Shields without any urging from me, because I prove that they do just what I say they will do.

There is nothing else on earth to take their place and do as much as they can do. Read the evidence in this grateful letter from Mr. James T. Gallagher:

### WONDERFUL BOSTON CURES—RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA AND EPILEPSY.

Dr. C. I. Thacher:

I take the greatest pleasure to inform you that your Magnetic Shields have performed a wonderful cure in relieving me of rheumatism in the hip. My sister, whom I love very dearly, was so terribly afflicted with rheumatism and neuralgia that we thought for a time that she must die. She suffered so much, but am happy to state that she is entirely well. A friend, who would occasionally fall in the street, also used your Magnetic Belt and Insoles with truly wonderful results. She, too, is entirely well. You may use this letter in behalf of all suffering humanity, and refer them to me, and I will cheerfully tell them what great benefit we have received from your magnetic garments. Hoping you may live long to serve the suffering people of this earth, I am,

Yours gratefully,

JAMES T. GALLAGHER,
415 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

### "GOD BLESS DOCTOR THACHER"—CURED OF PARALYSIS OF LOWER HALF OF BODY OF SIXTEEN YEARS STANDING.

Thacher Magnetic Shield Co., Chicago, Ill.:

Dear Sirs—I would take a large amount of space to give a history of my case from start to finish, but for the sake of suffering humanity, I will give a few words to help them, if possible, to get well and happy. I was taken ill in 1883 I was taken with malarial fever of typhoid form, causing complete muscular paralysis. By the aid of the best medical skill in the East, I became afterward quite, able to sit up and use my arms, but my lower limbs remained paralyzed until after I put on the Magnetic Shields in 1900, since then I am happy to state that she is entirely well. A friend, who would occasionally fall in the street, also used your Magnetic Belt and Insoles with truly wonderful results. She, too, is entirely well. You may use this letter in behalf of all suffering humanity, and refer them to me, and I will cheerfully tell them what great benefit we have received from your magnetic garments. Hoping you may live long to serve the suffering people of this earth, I am,

Yours gratefully,

CLARENCE D. SMITH,
R. F. D. No. 6, Rome, N. Y.

### A MAINE RHEUMATIC DANCES JIGS.

Thacher Magnetic Shield Co.:

Gentlemen:—I have been wearing your Belt, Leggings and Insoles and they have proved to my satisfaction and helped me more than any other appliances ever used. Insoles are a help. When I first began to wear the Shields people would come to me asking if they had done me any good. I will say that they have done me a great deal of good. I find the rheumatism very bad; several of my friends can also testify to the great help they have received through my telling them about your Shields and the benefit that they had done me. They have procured Shields and their health and that they had done me. They have procured Shields and have been benefited also. I would say that you are free to use my name in every instance if you want, as I have the utmost confidence in the great good they are doing to all us rheumatic subjects. The great many that knew how lame I was will vouch for the truth.

Very truly,

City Express and Baggage Co., Office, 208 Water St., Augusta, Me.

I have thousands more just such letters. People write me from Maine to California that I have cured them of almost every known disease. Call and see me personally if you can, or write me and let me prove to you that I CAN CURE YOU, no matter if doctors have told you you have an incurable disease.

I know I can cure you. No guesswork or child's play about it. Simply write me fully regarding your case and I will take the same careful pains to consider your trouble and will advise you by letter what Shields will do. No charge for this. I will also send you free my New Book, "A Plain Road to Health," No. 4, by C. I. Thacher, M. D., containing much valuable information on the subject of Magnetism. Address,

Thacher Magnetic Shield Co.
Suite 61, 169 Wabash Av., Chicago